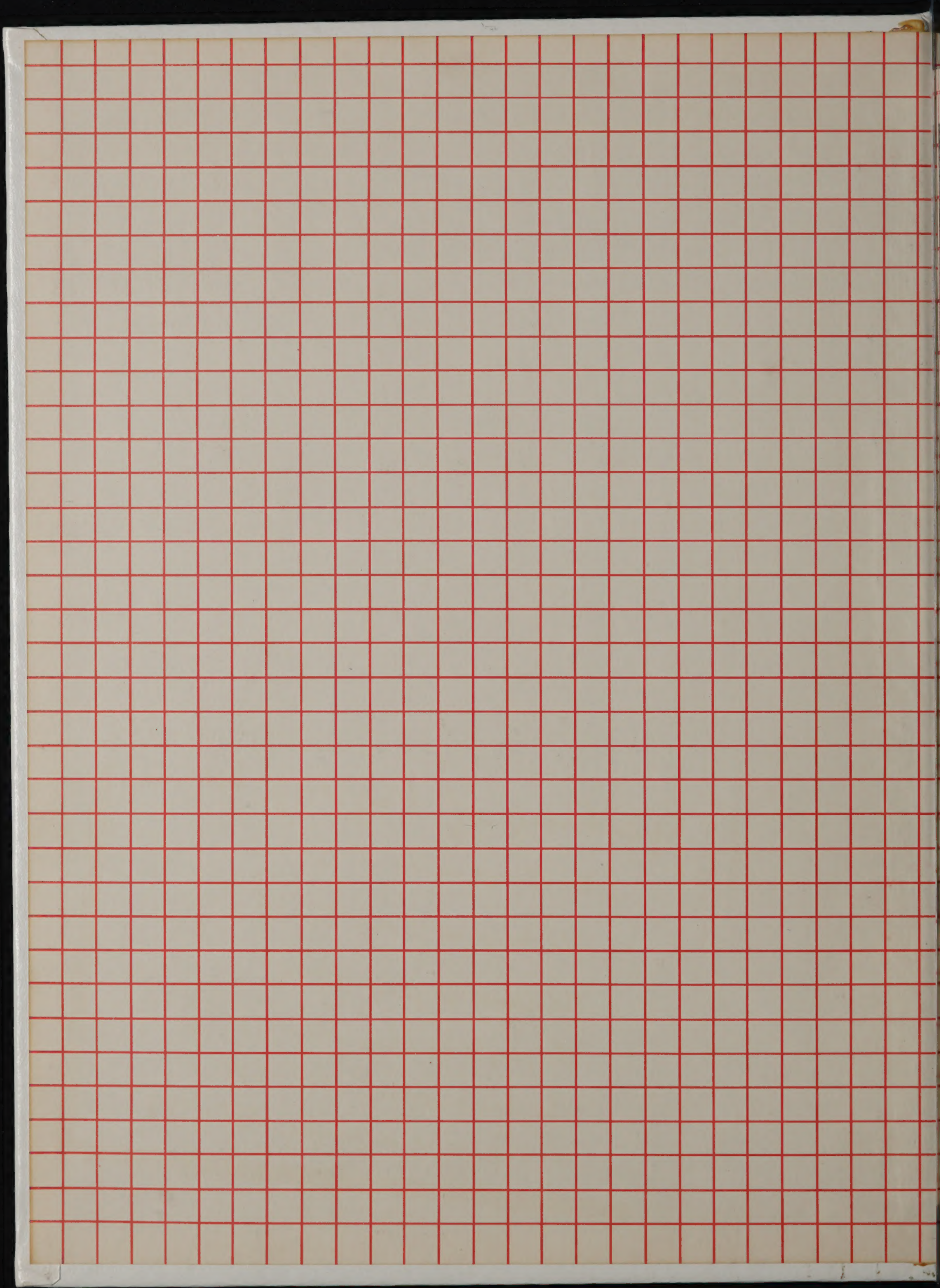


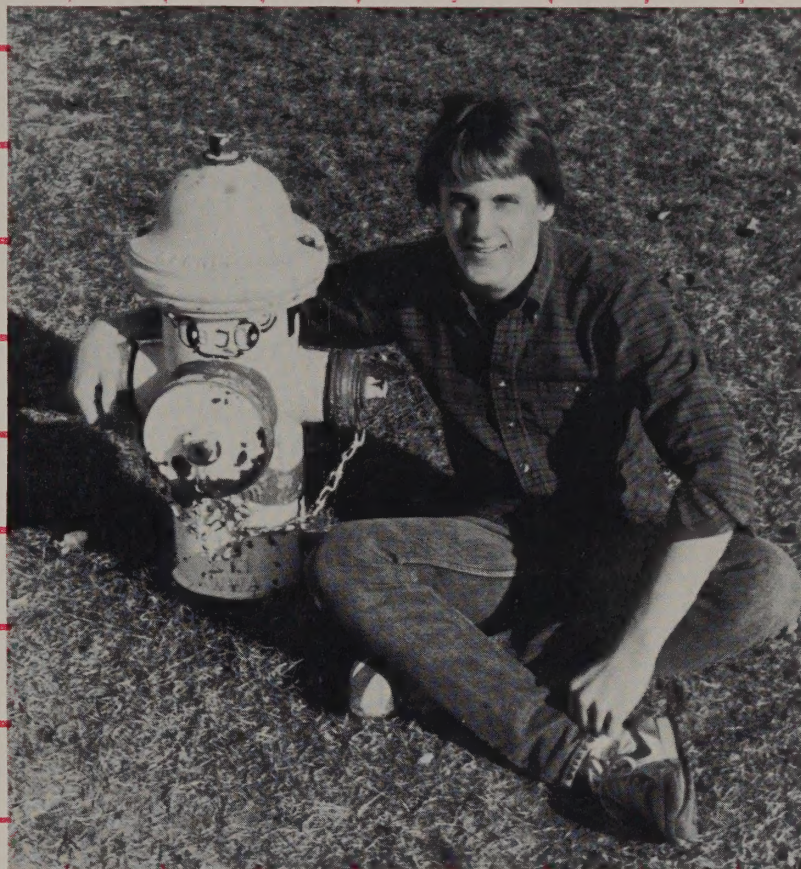
Speaking of  
Dizguz...

Monolith 1984









Speaking of pizzazz...  
Spring Supplement  
1984



# Seniors say goodbye

Twyla Blumenberg's speech was "Choosing Our Directions."

As the sun shone on the just rained upon city of Elkhart 401 seniors marched into and out of North Side Gymnasium for the 12th annual commencement ceremony.

Seniors speakers Polly Carl and Twyla Blumenberg spoke on the class theme "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

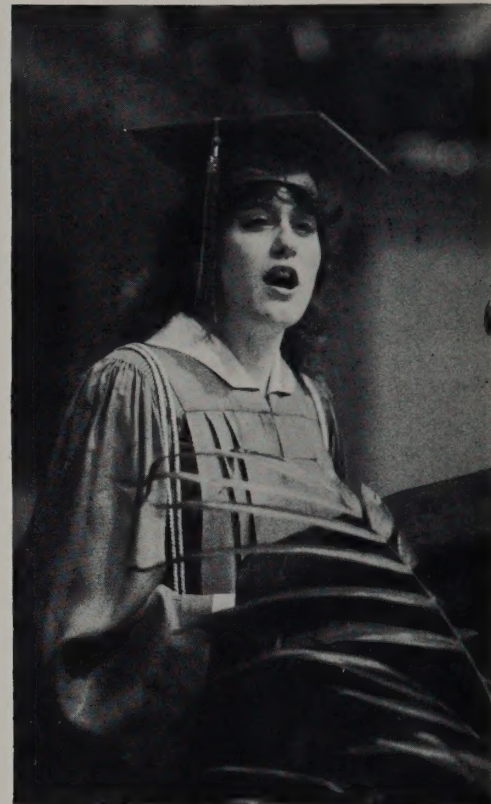
Similar speeches were given on May 14 at Baccalaureate by Pam Fager and Jeff Secor. According to Miss Alice McKeahan, activities director, approximately 125 seniors chose to attend the separate and optional Baccalaureate program this year. The Class of 1983 had planned a combined program for commencement.

Don Billey, president of the EMHS Alumni Association,

presented the "first life-time honorary membership into the alumni association" to retiring principal Dr. Palmer Mart.

Teresa Corpe also presented the school a herald horn as a gift from the Class of 1984. With this horn a new tradition was started. Future senior classes will attach ribbons of their class colors along with their class number to the horn.

"It is my pleasure to announce that the Class of 1984 is officially graduated," announced Dr. Mart. Suddenly caps flew and seniors marched out of the gymnasium in the recessional. In the hallway final goodbyes were given, hugs were received and tears of joy and sorrow concluded the graduation ceremony of the Class of 1984.



Teresa Corpe commends retiring Dr. Palmer Mart as MHS's "first and only principal."

Mrs. Linda Kennedy and Mr. John Stinespring lead the class in the processional.



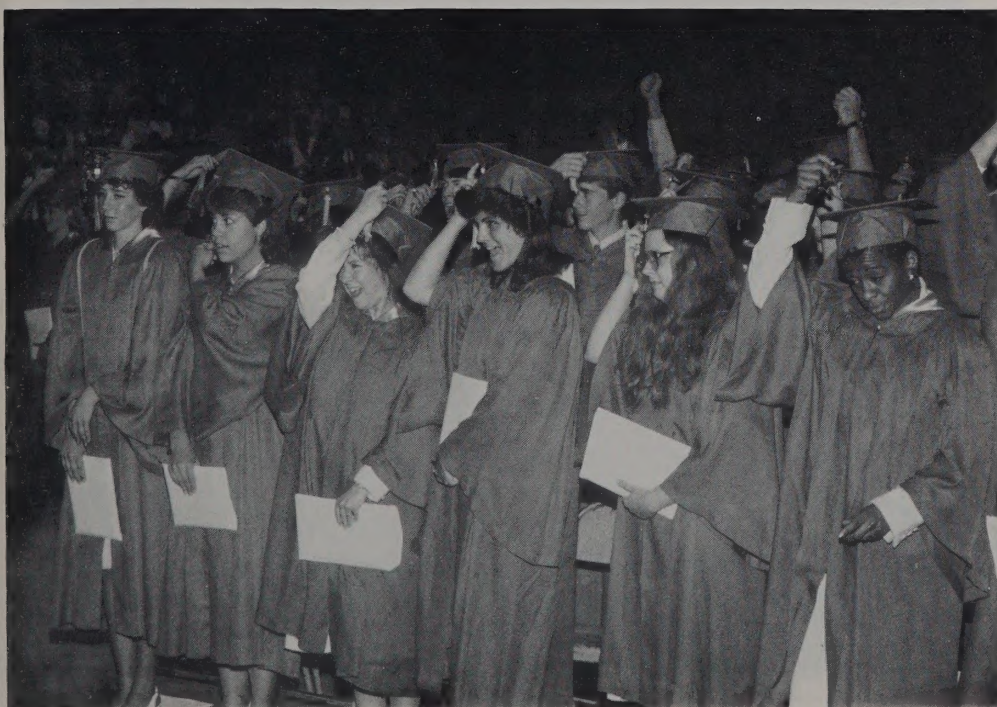
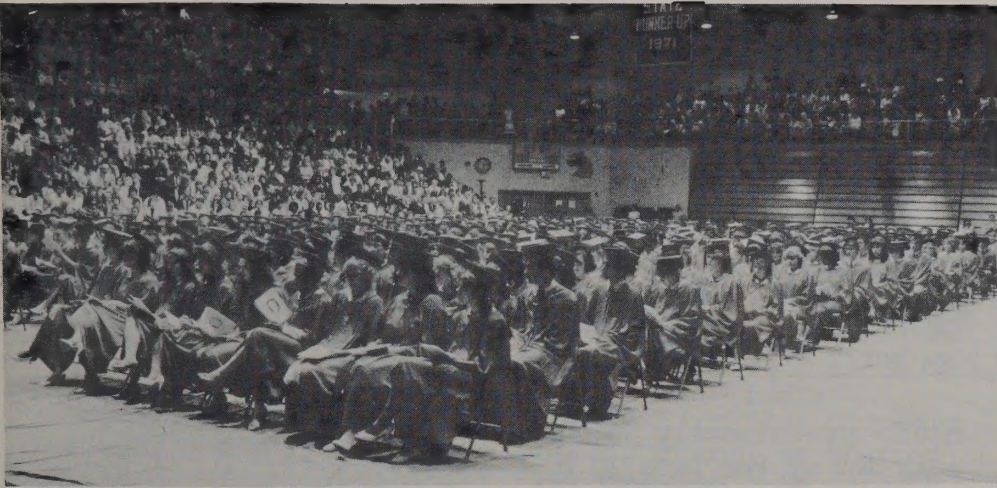


# Class of 1984

Approximately 400 seniors participated in commencement exercises May 20.

Seniors Cheryl Dietz, Rod Warlick and Ron Warlick gather to discuss future plans.

President Teresa Corpe leads 125 seniors in prayer at Baccalaureate.



Timberly Youngs adjusts her cap before the procession.

Seniors turn their tassels and cheer as Dr. Mart pronounces "...officially graduated."



# NEWS

**INDIANA JONES**  
and the  
TEMPLE OF DOOM

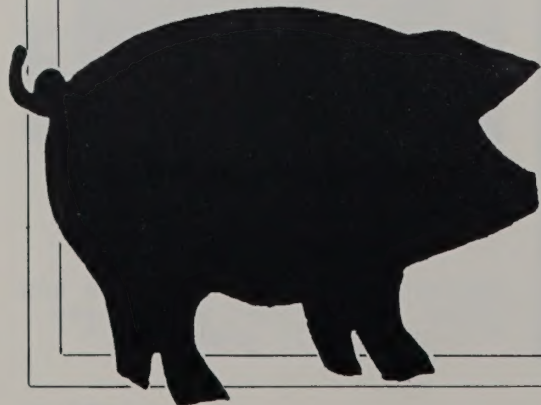
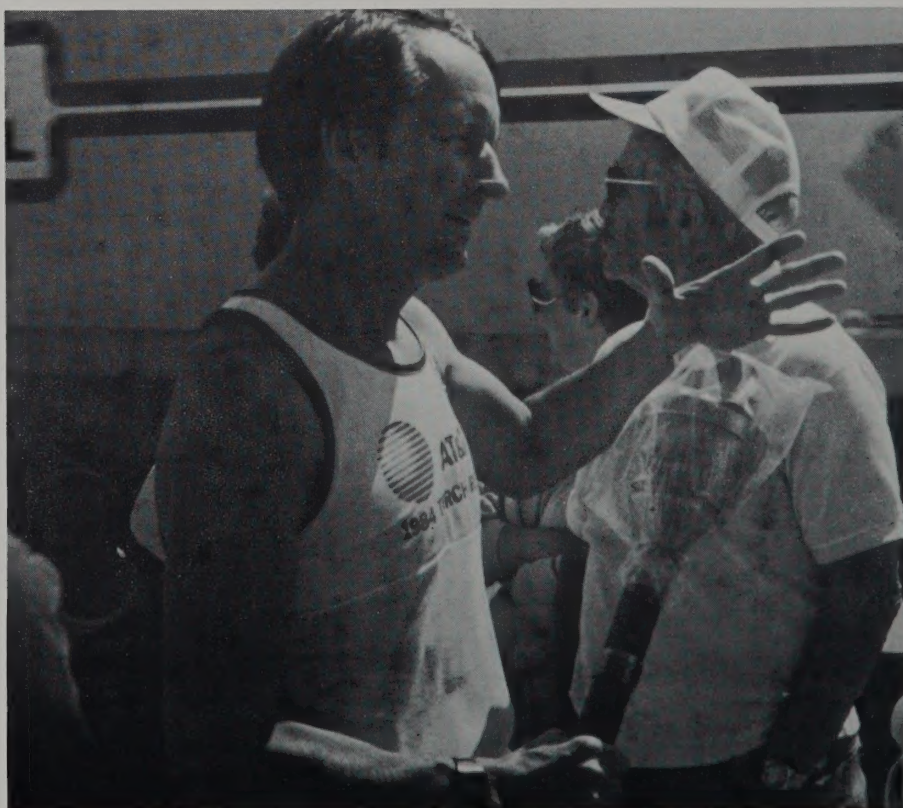
MHS had many newsmakers during the spring, including Jennifer DuBois, co-recipient of the Catherine Wolf outstanding female athlete award with Central's Tish Lovan, Mike Lee, named Indiana's Library Citizen of the Year by the Library Association of Indiana, Speech Coach Mr. Frank Catanzarite, awarded a diamond key by the National Forensic League, and Drill Team choreographer Mrs. Roberta Litherland, who received the second highest award given by the Indiana Coaches of Girls' Athletics Association. . . . When Dr. Palmer Mart retired at the end of the year after 12 years as MHS's only principal, Vice-Principal Miss Carolyn Cook and Brookdale Principal Mr. Mark Mow were chosen to fill the positions of principal and vice-principal respectively. . . . Without an official senior ban-

In honor of the 1984 summer games, the Olympic torch was carried through Michiana on the run from New York to the site of the games, Los Angeles.

quet, approximately 50 seniors met at the LaSalle Hotel in South Bend on May 19 for a banquet registered in the name of Joe Franco, the mannequin often seen at basketball games . . . . On the entertainment side, tentative plans were made to build an indoor ice skating rink in the Elkhart area and movie-goers lined up to see possibly the hottest movie of the summer: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." At time trials for the Indianapolis 500, every qualifier was timed at over 200 miles per hour. . . .



At the annual sophomore picnic on May 22, Brett Butler and others wore masks and dressed in funny clothes.





# Baseball more than bats, balls

Some people may think that baseball is a sport which doesn't take much: a glove, bat, ball and some bases to run around.

Everyone who made the team this year has a different opinion. Each one is out here to improve his skills and hopefully get good enough to move up to varsity.

The whole team takes the sport seriously and are always

trying to get better. We started our season out with two wins over Northridge. This surprised everyone because we hadn't had many outside practices. We went to Northridge really fired up and ready to play.

After the next couple of games, though, we started our way down. We weren't working together as a team anymore and we started los-

ing more than winning.

Mr. Nommay (coach) decided to appoint a few team captains. After a few more games we seemed to be heading back in the right direction.

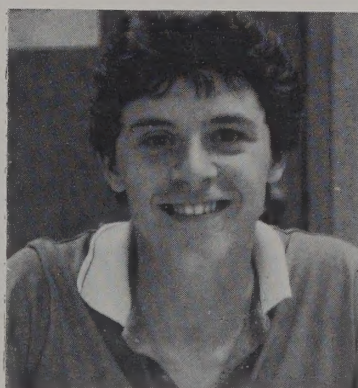
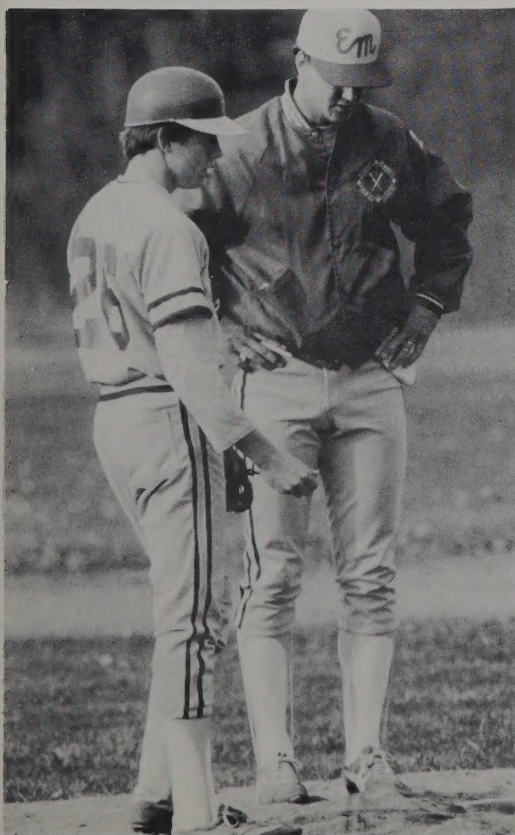
With seven games left, we seem to be together again, and I think that we will finish out the year with a pretty decent record.

--Mike Lambright



FRONT ROW: Kyle Notstine, Rico Iavagnilio, Bill Troeger, Bob Yeggy, George Smith, Mike Lambright, Jeff Hayes. SECOND ROW: Coach Mr. Dan Nommay, Tony Schmanske, Tony DeMauro, Mike Cataldo, Steve Wyres, Ryan Dobbs, King Dancler, Assistant Coach Mr. Jim Pringle. LAST ROW: Robbie Phipps, Brian Simper, Bill Calahan, George Siddons, Wade Robinson, Rick Shreiner, Chris Holland.

JV Coach Mr. Dan Nommay gives Mark Gonsoski some pointers at the Memorial-Central game. After a hard fought battle, the Blazers came away winners by a 7-2 margin.



"Being appointed an honorary co-captain showed that the coach had confidence in me and the others."

--Rico Iavagnilio

## JV BASEBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
11-5, 10-2	Northridge (DH)	
4-1	Goshen	
17-17	SB Adams	(to be finished)
12-4	SB Clay	
3-1	West Noble (DH)	7-2
9-4	SB Washington	
	Elkhart Central	7-2
	Concord (DH)	7-4, 12-4
	MC Elston	3-1
	Mishawaka	4-1
	SB Riley	7-1
7-5	JV Tourney - Penn	
	JV Tourney - Mishawaka	5-3
6-5	SB Clay	
5-4	Penn	
7-6	Mishawaka	
8-7	Mishawaka Marian	

RECORD 11-8-1



# Young team's future looks good

Next to the youngest varsity baseball team in EMHS's history with only four seniors, this year's squad even brought four sophomores up to the varsity program.

Not only did Coach Siler express his pleasure with the sophomores, but as statistician I also saw in their good performances a lack of the usual upperclassmen pressure. They were able to be loose and relaxed during a game.

A young team every couple of years better prepares the younger athlete to fill his role when his senior year arrives. Forcing the best of the younger players into

harder level baseball will produce an outstanding team in future years.

This team really worked. These players have been together through Little League and know each one's moods, moves and plays. They have executed many doubtful plays only because of their confidence in teammates.

The 1984 Chargers experienced several nice achievements this year. Two volunteer coaches, Mr. Don Pontius and Mr. Joe Barone, have helped a great deal. Mr. Barone even shaved off his beard to follow the hair requirements of the team.

And everyone appreciated the extra room on the bus when Mr. Pontius hauled the equipment in his van!

The team is rather proud of the new jackets received this spring, especially during the many three or more hours of play.

We beat several highly ranked schools, including Elkhart Central twice and the 1983 state champions, Fort Wayne Northrop.

Overall, the 1984 season was a success and it is encouraging to think about our returning lettermen and a new season.

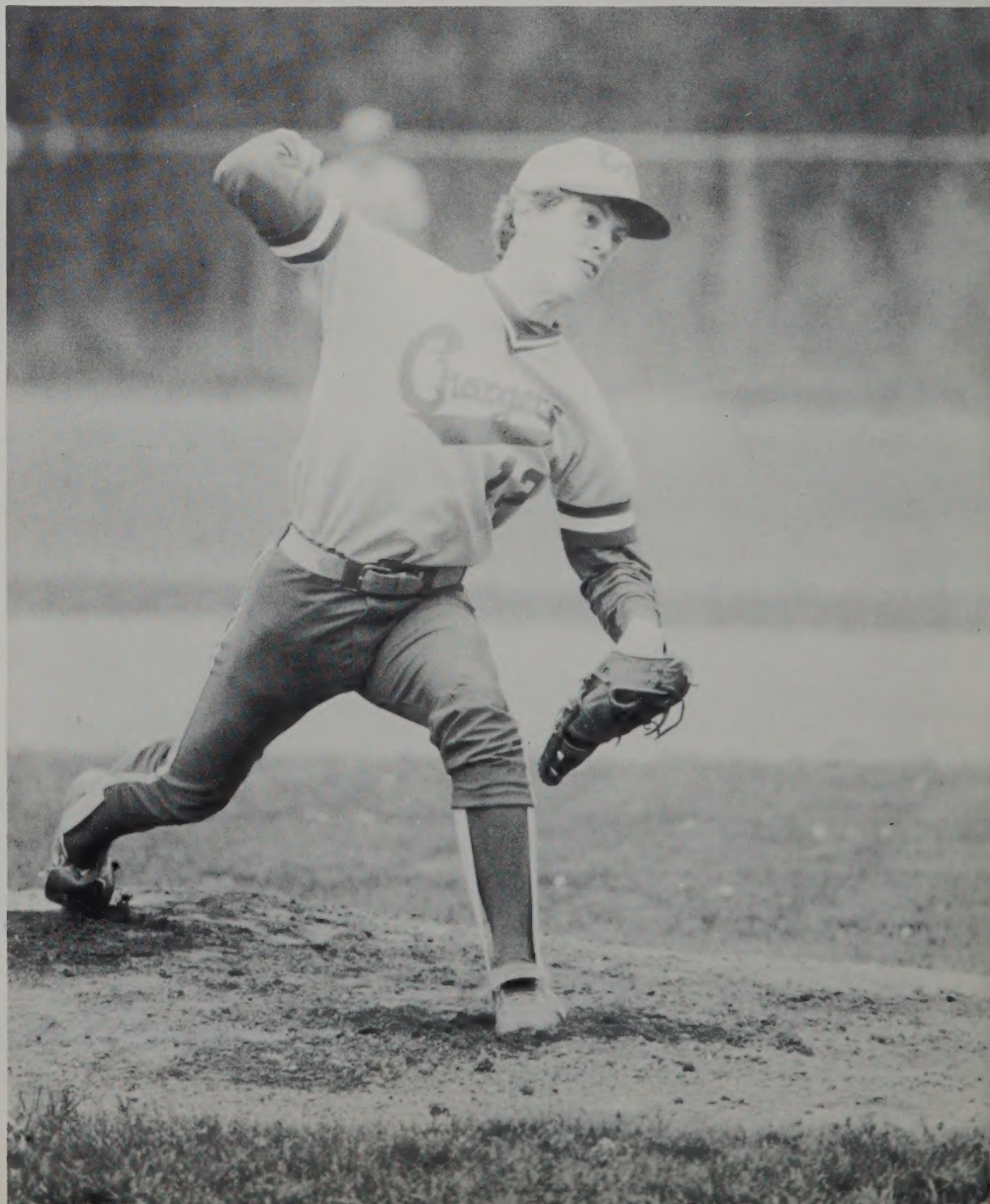
--Julie Siler



Senior letterman Barry Foster stays in form as his bat makes contact with the ball at the Memorial-Central game.

Letterman and Co-Captain Doug Stone hurls the ball towards a Central batter. The Chargers came away with victories in both battles with the city rival during the year.

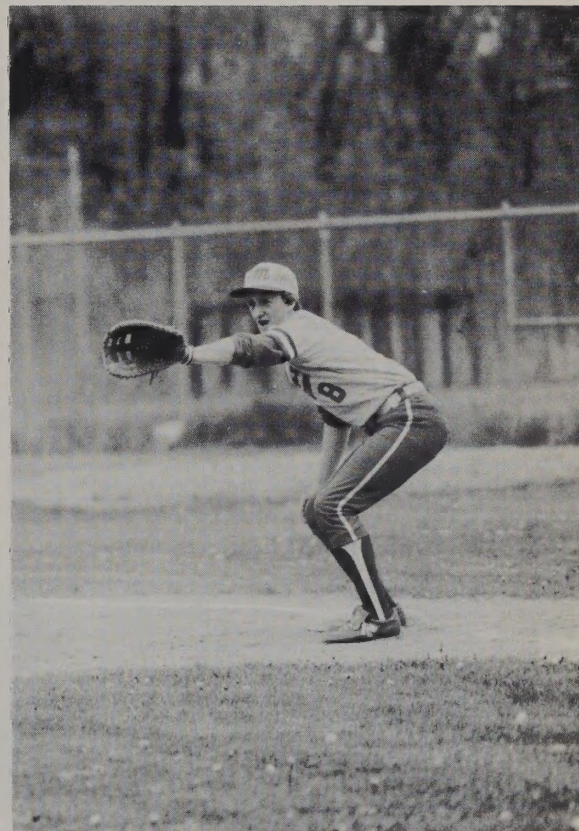
6/Varsity Baseball





FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Mr. Joe Barone, Brian Green, Barry Foster, Jeff Shreiner, Alex Antonelli, Assistant Coach Mr. Don Pontius. SECOND ROW: Coach Mr. Dan Nommay, Doug Stone, Deron Phipps, George

Siddons, Eric McMurry, Doug Stacker, Coach Mr. Dick Siler. LAST ROW: Manager Vicki Claassen, Don Schultheis, Dave Kling, Kevin Beausir, Tim Bennett, Manager Lynne Harris.



Barry Foster stretches to get the ball in order to tag out a Central opponent.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
3-2	Northridge (DH)	6-1
8-7	Goshen	
10-0, 15-0	Edwardsburg (DH)	
	SB Adams	6-5
	SB Clay	9-1
3-0	SB Washington	
	Penn	5-1
1-0	Elkhart Central	
	Concord (DH)	6-4, 5-4
9-3	MC Elston	
8-2	Mishawaka	
13-11	Ft. Wayne Northrop (DH)	4-3
	(8 innings)	
	SB LaSalle	4-3
	SB Adams	10-4
	SB Washington	4-3
5-0	Penn	
2-1	Elkhart Central	
8-4, 12-3	NorthWood (DH)	
	MC Elston	11-9
10-1	Mishawaka	
5-1	SB Riley	
	Mishawaka Marian	9-5

RECORD 15-12



"I was honored to be named a co-captain. It's important and I was proud."

--Doug Stone  
Co-Captain



Yvette Luttrell slides into second base with a successful steal against Central. The Chargers won the game 9-8.

FRONT ROW: Kim Snellenberger, Yvette Luttrell, Tricia Plank, Tammy Willard. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Cindy Davenport, Lori Harris, Jodi Horner, Wendi Wagner, Shelly Valdez, Dee Gatto, assistant coach. THIRD ROW: Pam Stines, Sally Haile, Tammy Wells, Melissa Eikens, Patty Stines, Heather Smith. BACK ROW: Rochelle Gubi, Connie Smead, Kelly Huneryager.



Pam Stines and Connie Smead are on a collision course as they both attempt to catch a fly ball during the second game against Central.







Sally Haile, only senior on the team, struck out 15 batters during the regular season.

Pam Stines hits a ground ball up the middle during a game in which the Chargers defeated Central 9-8.

## Softball: A season for learning

When the girls' softball team yelled, "Fire up," that's exactly what we did. We said this before every game and when we were really down.

Junior Kelly Huneryager, co-captain, said, "I know we lost some seniors, but we're still a tough team and we're going to be even better next year with 16 returning lettermen!"

The bench was alive with spirit during a game. Coach Cindy Davenport claimed, "The team's enthusiasm was the strongest asset."

Our biggest win of the season was due mostly to our

enthusiasm. The game was against Central and we were down by four runs in the fourth inning. The team got really fired up because we were determined to beat our biggest rival. The team came back to win in the seventh inning by one run. In fact, Memorial beat Central both times we played them.

Our record of 4-10 isn't quite what we expected it to be, but with only one person graduating, the team will have its fire burning next year and the season record will be much higher.

—Sally Haile



"I was very excited to be elected team captain, and I was really shocked when our coach told us. I'm really glad that I was picked."

--Yvette Luttrell

### SOFTBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
10-3	SB Riley	
	Mishawaka Marian	4-2
	SB Washington	10-6
	SB St. Joe	10-2
7-6	Elkhart Central	
	Concord	23-9
	SB Adams	9-0
	Mishawaka	7-5
12-5	SB Clay	
9-8	Elkhart Central	
	Penn	8-5
	MC Elston	14-6
	Northridge	8-7
	SB LaSalle	10-2

RECORD 4-10



TOP ROW: Beth Fortino, Debbie Milas, Karin Borchert, Todd Tharp. SECOND ROW: Angie West, Elizabeth Werner, Jim Peterman. THIRD ROW: Jenni Boling, Kathy Lundquist, Claire Hartman, Naryan Solow, Polly Carl, Lisa Clark, Sarah Nickel, Shonne Slack. FOURTH ROW: Julie Stewart, Amy Rediger, Tina Nix, Michelle Reames. LAST ROW: Kathy Sarantos, Andrea Howard, Perrye Tipton, Jeana Crain, Kelly McFarlin.



## Positive attitudes work

Emotional highs and lows characterized most of the 1984 season. There were times at the beginning of the season when we felt like we would never play tennis, and times near the end when we felt like we would all have nervous breakdowns because we had six matches in a row. In between, we shared more laughs, tears, hugs and handshakes than any other team I've been on.

Performance-wise, our team surprised a lot of people. Last year's team graduated five seniors, so this year's team lacked experience, but we made up for it with positive attitudes. Motivated by our only seniors, Polly Carl and Karin Borchert, who served as co-captains, we proved that we deserved our state ranking by winning our own invitational, finishing second at the Munster Invitational, establishing a 15-5 record overall, and losing

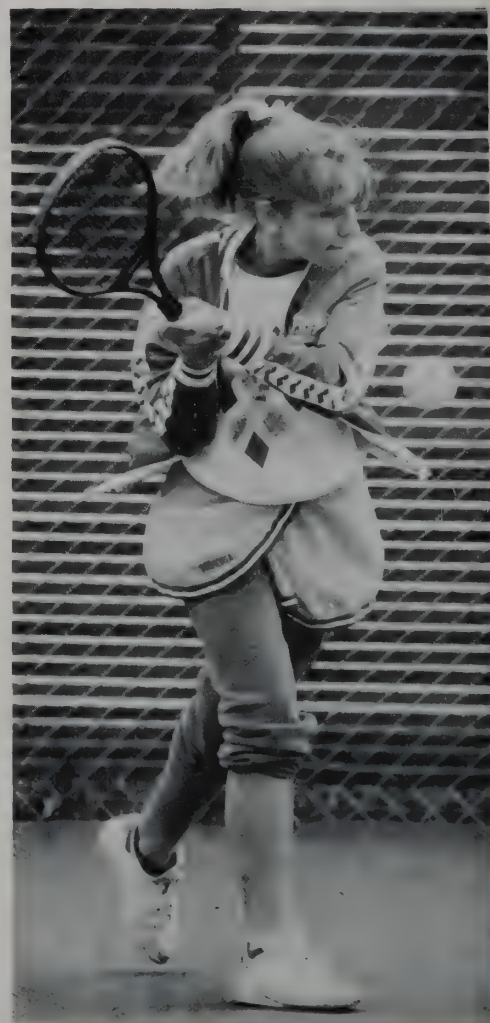
only to third-ranked Central in the conference to become conference runners-up.

Off the court, we had our accomplishments, too. If a survey were taken, we probably would have eaten more, per match, than any other team in EMHS history. On one teammate's birthday, we devoured 30 cupcakes and two 8x10 cakes before we even played!

Despite all the fun, I think I'll remember the long rides in the van the most. For some reason, riding in a van with the same people for a few hours makes you feel like you could talk about anything, and we did (much to the embarrassment of our two male coaches)!

Long after we forget the individual records we each established this year, we will remember the friends we made and the laughs we shared, and that's what being on a team is all about.

—Debbie Milas





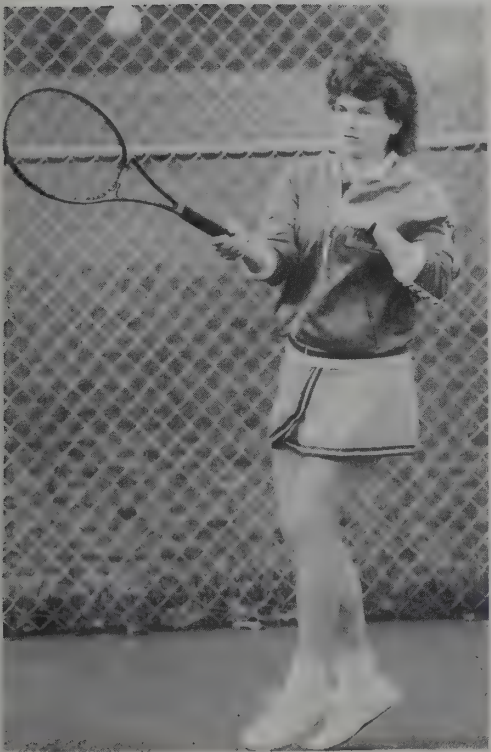


Naryan Solow was the only Memorial victor against Central.

Claire Hartman prepares for a strong forehand return.

Watching the ball intently is Polly Carl, number one singles player and co-captain.

Beth Fortino dives to save a ball from hitting the net.



"I was happy to have the chance to lead such special people."

--Polly Carl



"Being a captain means taking on responsibility for the team's actions."

--Karin Borchert

#### GIRLS' TENNIS

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
4-1	NorthWood	
	Plymouth	3-2
5-0	SB Clay	
3-2	MC Elston	
4-1	Goshen	
5-0	SB LaSalle	
	Charger Invitational	1st Place
4-1	SB Adams	
4-1	Mishawaka	
	Munster Invitational	2nd Place
	Elkhart Central	1-4
	Concord	1-4
5-0	SB Riley	
5-0	Penn	
3-2	SB St. Joe	
4-1	LaPorte	
4-1	SB Washington	

RECORD 15-5



# Golf goals

Golf, if you really think about it, is not a very intelligent game.

You hit a little white ball that is only an inch in diameter with an iron stick appropriately called a club. You keep hitting it until you finally reach your goal, a little hole three inches in diameter. Simple, right? But basically, all sports, if viewed in an abstract way are kind of dumb. We participate in them because we love to play and that is the most important thing.

I have enjoyed being on the golf team these past three years. Even though we didn't always obtain our goals, we still had fun. This year, we had a disappointing season, as a team and individually. We can still obtain our major goal of qualifying for regionals at sectionals.

How ever the season turns out, I have enjoyed the experience of being on the team and have many lasting memories.

--Pat Foy



At the end of the match, senior Pat Foy takes time to check his score.





Todd Schiltz, a sophomore, shows the form that earned him a place on varsity.

Concentrating on his swing is Doug Johnston, a varsity sectional leader.

FIRST ROW: David Solow, Dan Roth, Brad Lewellan, Greg Whitehead, Joe Ward. SECOND ROW: Tom Kershner, Doug Johnston, Scott Schrock, Peter Amse, Pat Foy, Todd Schiltz, Jeff Pawlak.



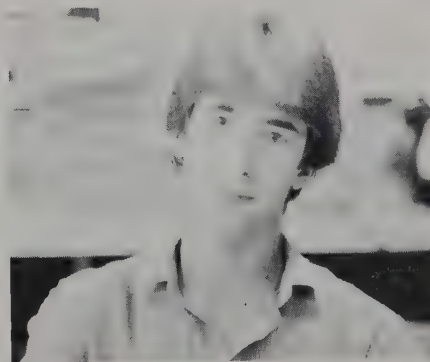
Varsity low man Greg Whitehead concentrates on his putting.

"I was honored to be captain of the golf team. I had a lot of fun."

--Pat Foy

#### GOLF

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	Haworth	316-384
384-406	Adams Central	
	Marquette	339-384
	Goshen	355-369
	East Noble	340-345
345-364	Howe	
345-431	Hanover Central	
	Warsaw	173-183 (9 holes)
	LaVille	319-351
351-389	Fremont	
	NorthWood	181-192 (9 holes)
192-226	Jimtown	
	Lakeland	173-192
351-378	SB Washington	
	St. Joe	326-351
	Elkhart Central	340-379
	Culver Military	332-365
	SB Clay	330-372



Wawasee	331-372
Wawasee Invit.	314-354
MC Elston	325-383
Concord	325-345
SB LaSalle	370-376
SB Adams	317-355
Mishawaka	329-349
Culver Invitational	17th
Penn	359-367
Mishawaka Marian	355-361
Northridge	163-180
SB Riley	331-342
Sectional	11th place

RECORD 6 - 22



# 'Damn Yankees'

The Mambo Dancers, Michelle Wanke, Michele Simmons, Terri Jackson, Roni Bissell, Tracy Payne and Jeff Pawlak entertain the fans at a celebration for Joe Hardy. (Photo courtesy of Mosier Photographics)



A silhouette of Joe and Meg Boyd (Kelly Carpenter and Sandy Stanley) as they sing "A man doesn't know" inspired this photograph by Assistant Director Mrs. Coe Strain.

Chorus members sing a reprise of "You've gotta have heart" during the finale while the lead performers take their bows. "Damn Yankees" was presented March 15, 16 and 17. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Coe Strain)







Lola (Terri Jackson), who was once "the ugliest girl in Providence, Rhode Island" before she sold her soul to the devil tries to convince Applegate (Scott Templeton) that she is capable of seducing Joe Hardy. Money for some of Lola's outfits, scenery and special effects was raised from the National Honor Society sponsored Patron Drive which netted over \$2,500. (Photo courtesy of Mosier Photographics)

With the devil's instructions to seduce Joe Hardy (Kelly Carpenter), Lola (Terri Jackson) attempts to do so with her dance and song, "What Lola wants, Lola gets." (Photo courtesy of Mosier Photographics)



Sister (Billie Jo Robinson), the "ding-bat" president of the Joe Hardy fan club, leads the ladies in a slightly off-key round of "You've gotta have heart." (Photo courtesy of Mosier Photographics)

Members of the Washington Senators baseball team realize that they've "gotta have heart" although it is inevitable that they will lose to the favorite for the pennant, the New York Yankees. (Photo courtesy of Mosier Photographics)



# Boys take NIC track title

This year, the word successful could be defined in two ways. The first is in the dictionary where it is interpreted and the second could be related to the EMHS boys' track team which had its share of success.

For instance, at the beginning of the season, the Chargers weren't expected to be "all that good." But because of some excellent team efforts and a superior coaching staff, the Chargers were able to silence their critics.

After beating state-ranked crosstown rival Elkhart Central in a Northern Indiana Conference (NIC) meet, it was "goodbye opponents, hello championship" as the Chargers were on their way to an undefeated 9-0 conference record and the undisputed title.

"The kids didn't get much recognition because of Central, but they have something the Blazers don't, and that's the conference championship," said head coach Jim Eger.

Not only did the team win the conference, but they also won their own Charger Invitational for the fifth time in 12 years with an overwhelming 96 points, 25 ahead of second-place Penn.

When it came time for the sectionals, the Chargers were faced with tough competition in sixth-ranked Central and number 20 Goshen. Karl Werner won the discus at 140'11" to become the Chargers' only champion. With 70 points, they finished third behind the two ranked teams.

The Chargers were able to send eight men to the regionals. Dave Stahl, who was second in the 800 and

sixth in the 1600, Matt Grubb, third in the 800, Matt Ronzone, third in the 1600, Victor Washington, third in the 100, Dennis Griffen, third in the 3200, Eddie Henderson, fourth in pole vault, and Brad McCain, fourth in the long jump, all qualified.

Junior Terry Kern said, "We are doing so well because we just don't have a 'superstar.' When we win, it's a team victory."

If one statement could tie the team's season together, it would have to be the one by Werner when he said, "This team has proved what hard work, discipline, unity, and a good coaching staff can do for you."

—Douglas Brown



FIRST ROW: Chris Carl, Nate Roll, Rod Williams, Glen Uebler, Craig Nichols, Shawn Jordan, Brian Stamper, Willie Graham. SECOND ROW: Jeff Schrock, Dave Thomas, Michael Jackson, Aricek Mason, Mr. Frank Cockerham, Mr. Dan Randolph, Mr. Jim Eger, Mr. Mike Cebra, Tim Troyer, Brad McCain, Tony Henderson, Mike Ryan. THIRD ROW: Brent Bentz, John Thompson, Fred Hersherberger, Jason Rasp, Jeff Young, Matt Ronzone, Victor Washington, Matt Grubb, Pat Conner, Jerry Redmond, Ed Kramer, Scott Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Dominic Cappelletti, Ed Henderson, Chuck Millsagle,

Eric Pettis, Terry Kern, Melvin Thompson, Mike Vargo, Gene Rhinesmith, Chuck Segraves, Brett Butler. FIFTH ROW: Neal Shaw, Craig Dale, Anthony Gray, Jon Holland, Barry Abell, Adam Dexter, Bob Boone, Dave Stahl, Keith Chandler, Mark Mills, Bryant Dunn. SIXTH ROW: Jim Ludlow, Scott Lambdin, Chris Cook, Scott McMeekan, Mike McKibbin, Tony Wood, Kevin Rems, Dennis Griffen, Karl Werner, Bob Faus.

With the look of determination on his face, Matt Ronzone runs the 1600.





Jon Holland concentrates on his technique as he attempts the pole vault.

Giving it their all, Mark Mills hands Victor Washington the baton in the 1600 relay.

With much determination, Dexter Phipps strives for his longest jump.



"Being captain has a lot of responsibility. It's harder than most people think. Before the meets I have to make sure everyone is stretched out and ready for their particular event."

--Dave Stahl  
Captain

#### BOYS' TRACK

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
INDOOR		
	Ft. Wayne North	69-31
	Goshen	61½-38½
OUTDOOR		
76-51	Penn	
71-56	MC Elston	JV (w) 81-39
75-52	SB LaSalle	
	Ft. Wayne Relays	14th
81-46	SB Clay	JV (w) 83-18
	Goshen Relays	13th
81-46	Mishawaka	JV (w) 65-62
74-53	SB Riley	JV (w) 96-26
	Roosevelt Invit.	tie for 6th
68-59	Elkhart Central	JV (w) 81-46
96-31	SB Washington	JV (w) 68-28
1st	Charger Invitational	
95-32	SB Adams	JV (w) 92½-18½
	Penn Invitational	2nd
	Sectional	3rd
1st	NIC	

RECORD 9-2



FRONT ROW: Darnell Gillingham, Doris Griffen, Anita Brown, Sheila Bradley, Christie Helegeson, and Heather Clark. SECOND ROW: Coach Deb Sousley, Tami Gregory, Kim Walker, Michelle Stahl, Anita Metzger, Lisa Redmond, Cathy Gould, and Assistant Coach Mike Lewis. THIRD ROW: Cora Brown, Wendy Duff, Maxi DeShone, Heather Slack, Tina Ackerman, Donna Porter, and Sarah Riley. FOURTH ROW: Lori Jenks, Henrikka Aito, Janet Rapp, Stephanie Blake, and Lisa Dishong.



"We had a good season, but it could have been better." --Kim Walker

#### GIRLS' TRACK

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
58-51	Penn	
	MC Elston	67-42
56-48	SB LaSalle	
	Mishawaka	59-50
81-28	SB Riley	
	Elkhart Central	60½-48½
59-50	SB Washington	
	Princess Relays	7th
62-47	SB Adams	
67½-41½	Goshen	
1st	Sectional	
	Regional	4th

RECORD 6-3

Kim Walker and Cora Brown run a close first and second against Central. Kim had a time of :12.42 for the 100 meter dash and broke school and sectional records for the 200 meter dash at :25.35.

Anita Metzger follows through with her form after throwing the shot.



# Girls win sectional

We had a young (girls' track) team with only five seniors and one junior, but our sophomores and freshmen proved that they were not rookies to competition. We lost some really close meets this season, one of them against Central.

You couldn't really call the Memorial-Central meet a loss, though. We may have come out on the short end of the score, but with all the effort put forth we broke eight school, city or meet records. At the Princess Relays in Mishawaka, we placed 7th out of the 16 teams competing.

We have a real good outlook for sectionals with people

qualified in every event except discus and the 1600 relay. (Editor's note: The outlook was indeed good--EMHS girls took it all with 80 points, then placed 4th in the regional.)

As a senior and first year member of the team, I was surprised at what I could actually achieve. I'd never thrown a shot put before and when I qualified for sectionals at the South Bend Riley meet, I was probably the happiest person around. I really do appreciate all the support and encouragement from my coaches, teammates, and friends. I couldn't have done it without them.

--Lori Jenks



Kim Walker has a long list of accomplishments to her credit, including qualifying for state in three events.

Maxi DeShone flies over the 5'2" high jump bar to win a first at sectionals. She also broke the school and sectional

records for the 300 meter hurdles with a time of :46.76.



Kevin Whitehead tries to block a St. Joseph opponent's kick.

Jeff Ralston (9) approaches the ball while Scott Shelly tries to block the effort.



## Soccer shows steady growth

On the cool, clear evening of April 11, the reconstructed Memorial soccer team took to the field with their crosstown rivals. The kickers didn't win that evening, but the victors didn't walk away with an easy win. The Memorial soccer team showed everyone that this year they were ready to fight.

The new coach, Mr. Larry Gingrich, had stated that a lot of emphasis would be placed on defense this year. Apparently it met with great success; the kickers held the league's leading scorers, South Bend Adams and St. Joe, to a much more competitive game than they or anyone expected.

The kickers dropped three close games before they would strike their first winning game. The game with Penn ended in a tie. One player commented, "This is the momentum we needed."

On a Wednesday afternoon, under clear skies and on their home field, the Memorial soccer team made history by scoring their first win ever. They defeated South Bend Washington by a 2-1 margin on goals by Paul Papadopoulos and Shawn Rogers.

Coach Gingrich expects to do well in the tournament and predicts even greater success for next year.

—Shawn Rogers



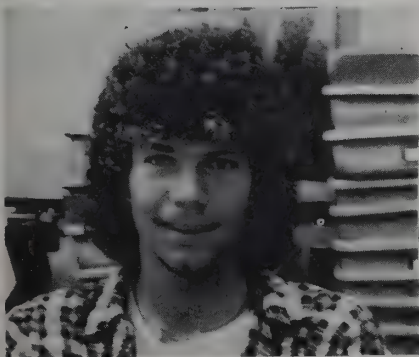
Max Neumayer boots the ball towards the other goalie.





Chas Taylor goes for the ball as teammates come in for defense.

Second-year member Ron Fisher practices dribbling the ball as a young fan watches.



"As a captain you have to set an example for your other teammates by always working hard and keeping your head up."

--Max Neumayer  
Tri-Captain

#### SOCCER

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	Elkhart Central	1-0
	SB LaSalle	2-1
	SB St. Joseph	5-0
	Penn	2-2
	SB Adams	6-1
	SB Washington	3-1
2-1	Mishawaka	
1-0	SB Clay	2-1
	SB Riley	
	Mishawaka Marian	3-0

RECORD 2-7-1

FRONT ROW: Tim Baker, Rob Adams, Chas Taylor, Scott Johnston, Joe Gorgal, Chuck Thornton. SECOND ROW: Judd Gingrich, Kip Whitehead, Jose Silva, Ric Mohri, Dan McGrath, Gordie Sherven, Amy Champion, Rick Foster. THIRD ROW: John Smith, Shawn Rogers, Doug Boyll, Jeff Ralston, Coach Larry Gingrich, Kevin Whitehead, Ed Hickman, Hatem Tolba, Scott Templeton. FOURTH ROW: Don Fisher, Paul Papadopoulos, Ron Fisher, Max Neumayer, Rod Albaugh, Bill Papadopolous, Wade Ard, Scott Shelly. BACK ROW: Eric Bender, Rob Wargon, Eric Weaver.



## 270 couples enjoy Paris

France, Romance, Paris Sous les Etoiles. An evening under the stars was celebrated May 5 by approximately 270 couples dressed in formal attire.

Transformed into a stylish French cafe, the cafeteria was decorated in the style of the romantic city of Paris. To create the picturesque mood of the night, the junior class officers and cabinet had turned a seemingly unsophisticated area into a "paradise" by using a color scheme of black, red and white and famous landmarks such as the Eiffel Tower and Arc D'Triumph. Famous street signs and garden paths which led to the dance floor and decorated tables were fabricated after the extravagant city of Paris. The evening was highlighted by the sounds of the five-man band Hot Flash.

Michele Simper and Dave Sandusky share a laugh.

Kenneth Brown and his date fast dance to one of the songs performed by the band Hot Flash.







Twyla Blumenberg smiles as she enjoys a fun filled evening dancing with date Kevin Beausir.



Victor Washington and Tom Sledge relax with their dates and enjoy the scenery of "Paris."

Wearing a popular hoop skirted dress, Staci Gillingham dances with Virgil Swan.



Posing for the camera are David Simonaitis, Amy Hales, Jenny Hershberger, Todd Schiltz, Stephanie Reich, Bob Boone, Tony Schmanske and Jenny Golden.



# Speaking of pizzazz...even in spring

Speaking of pizzazz...although the MONOLITH staff finished the yearbook at 12:30 a.m. on March 31, MHS students and faculty were no where near finished showing their pizzazz for the year.

There were still records to break, scholarships to be received, banquets to attend, awards to win, and positions to be awarded for next year. There were still warm days to enjoy, spring activities to participate in and plenty of anticipation as noisy seniors and anxious underclassmen counted off their final days.

Lunch hour on April 17 brought "squeals" of surprise from students and faculty members as a greased pig with an '84 painted on it raced down the hall near the cafeteria and through the student center. Seniors celebrated their last week with shaving cream and squirt guns, giving those who sat in the student center before school and at lunch reasons to wear rain-

coats and teachers competition with each other to confiscate the most water guns.

As the warm days of spring progressed, it became harder for students to return from lunch hour. Tires screeched as latecomers raced to find a parking place before the first bell while others who could afford to be tardy took their time.

Senior government students exercised their voting privileges by voting in the primary election where the referendum to increase taxes to bring \$1.2 million into the school system was defeated by 1,234 votes.

National Honor Society inducted 64 new members. The first Communications Arts banquet recognized outstanding student efforts in journalism, speech and drama. Dr. Palmer Mart retired at the end of the year and was recognized by various groups in the community as MHS's first and only principal. MONOLITH started a new tradition with

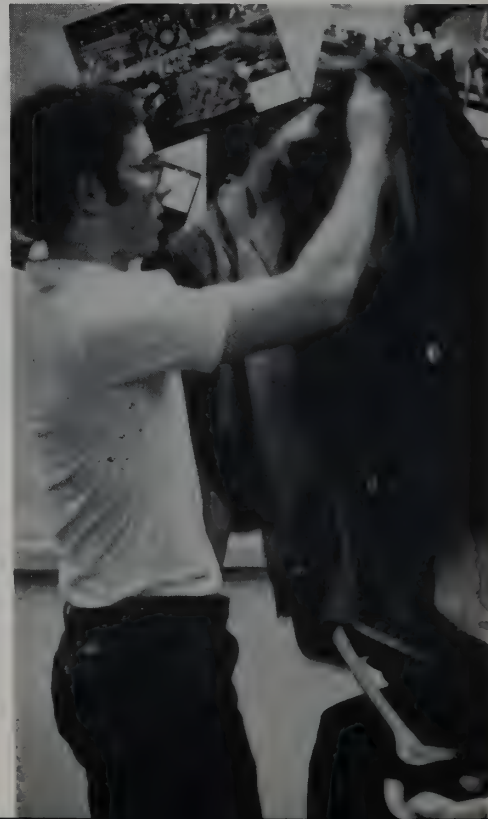
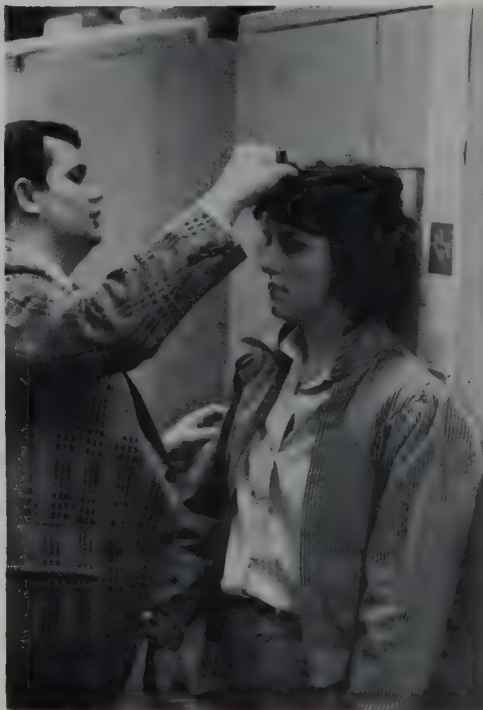
the sale of senior kisses, cards with printed messages and Hershey kisses attached. Student Government sponsored the first-ever Custodian Appreciation Day, complete with cakes for the custodial staff. Some activities were traditional, others were new ideas.

And everyone had pizzazz. When seniors cried at graduation, when students yelled ecstatically on the last day of school (May 18 for seniors, June 1 for underclassmen), when teachers shook students' hands and wished them good luck or patted them on the back and said, "See you next fall," the message, as always, was clear. MHS is more than just a place to spend a minimum of 35 hours a week. It's a place to make friends and be a friend, a place to excel academically, athletically, and with new experiences... a place that really does have vigor and dash and spirit...

A place that really does have pizzazz.

Cheryl Dietz and other seniors came to school before 7 a.m. to measure for caps and gowns.

Cleaning up after the musical, Scott Templeton folds some of his clothes from his role as the Devil in "Damn Yankees."







## Thanks

Thank you to Mosier Photographics for all of the sports pictures, to Lithotone for the color separations necessary to print pages 14-15, to spring athletes who wrote stories and to Douglas Brown who wrote the boys' track story. Thanks, also, to the Graphic Arts Department of the Elkhart Area Career Center and to Marilyn Lindstrom of Homes and Land Magazine for typing the scoreboxes.

You've all got pizzazz. . . .

Gold Rush members Laura Gawlik and Sandy Stanley post signs for the vocal music contest.

Science students in Mr. Gil Streeter's class prepare liver for an enzyme experiment.







Hoosier Scholar Polly Carl delivers her commencement speech in North Side gym.

Joe Franco, the mannequin who gained fame as a symbol of the senior class, reclines in Dr. Palmer Mart's office.

JV baseball team members yell "GO," as they fire up before the Memorial-Central game.

Varsity golfer Greg Whitehead squats down for a good look at the angle he needs to score.

Warm weather brings the opportunity for students like Brian Simper to be outside at lunch.

Laura Erwin, Jennie Thomas and Jeannine Windbigler battle the elements at a track meet.





## Speaking of Pizzazz in ...

...the things we do 1-31

...the ways we learn 32-59

...the games we play 60-93

...the people we know 94-147

...the places we shop 148-179

...the way we're organized 180-188









# Speaking of Pizzazz...

## Monolith 1984

Volume 12

Elkhart Memorial High School

2608 California Road Elkhart, IN 46514

(219) 295-4840

though rain dampened the students, spirits were not  
dered by the showers at the bonfire the night prior to the  
morial-Central game.



# MHS does have pizzazz!

**E**very school contains a variety of students and teachers and every good school offers many opportunities for everyone, in and out of the classroom. Every school emphasizes sports, academics, spirit and student involvement through an assortment of extra-curricular activities.

Basically, EMHS is not just a good school. It's a school with pizzazz, and when you've got it, there's no way to hide it and no reason to.

With a 372,964 square foot building, spacious grounds housing a football field, asphalt all-weather track, baseball and softball diamonds and the Cooper Outdoor Science Lab plus 1,460 students and 141 staff

members, no one could say we were just another school.

When the boys' cross country team advanced to the semi-state finals, when Masquers performed "Sleeping Beauty" for area nursery schools, when a record-breaking 38 cars drove in the traditional caravan to the Memorial Central football game, no one could've said we were just another school.

As students arrived for the first day of school on sunny August 29, they noticed green plants hanging in the library, eight trophy cases under construction in the hall near the office, and inside, a new computer where a record of each day's period-by-period



*Running through a wooded trail at Prairie Heights, semi-state bound boys' cross country members Dave Stahl, Craig Nichols and Matt Grubb keep a steady pace.*

*Applying an assortment of make-up and curlers to teacher Mrs. Coe Strain, Shelly Robinson and Joelle Skinner participate in a humanities class honors project.*

*Tina Etling, Monty Tuttle and Cristy Bloxson stop near the office to show off Monty's bouquet of red and yellow helium balloons, a good luck gift before the Central game.*







Although EMHS didn't host its usual pumpkin carving contest, Carmen Woodard and Darcy Soard carved their own while other students enjoyed the Halloween dance and pranks.

Sporting his beret, Mr. George Riebs was one of the many students and faculty who dressed in fancy or old-fashioned clothing for "Puttin' on the Ritz" day.

Preparing an experiment for a psychology class project, Darin Wilcox and Roger Myers test how quickly their mice can run through a maze with and without the stimulus, food.



With horns pointed skyward, the trombone section of the Crimson Charger Command marches at a football half-time show to a routine developed at summer band camp.

Jennifer DuBois cheers at the Memorial-Central game. The Mangy Lion remained at ECHS as the Chargers suffered a disappointing loss on a cold October night.



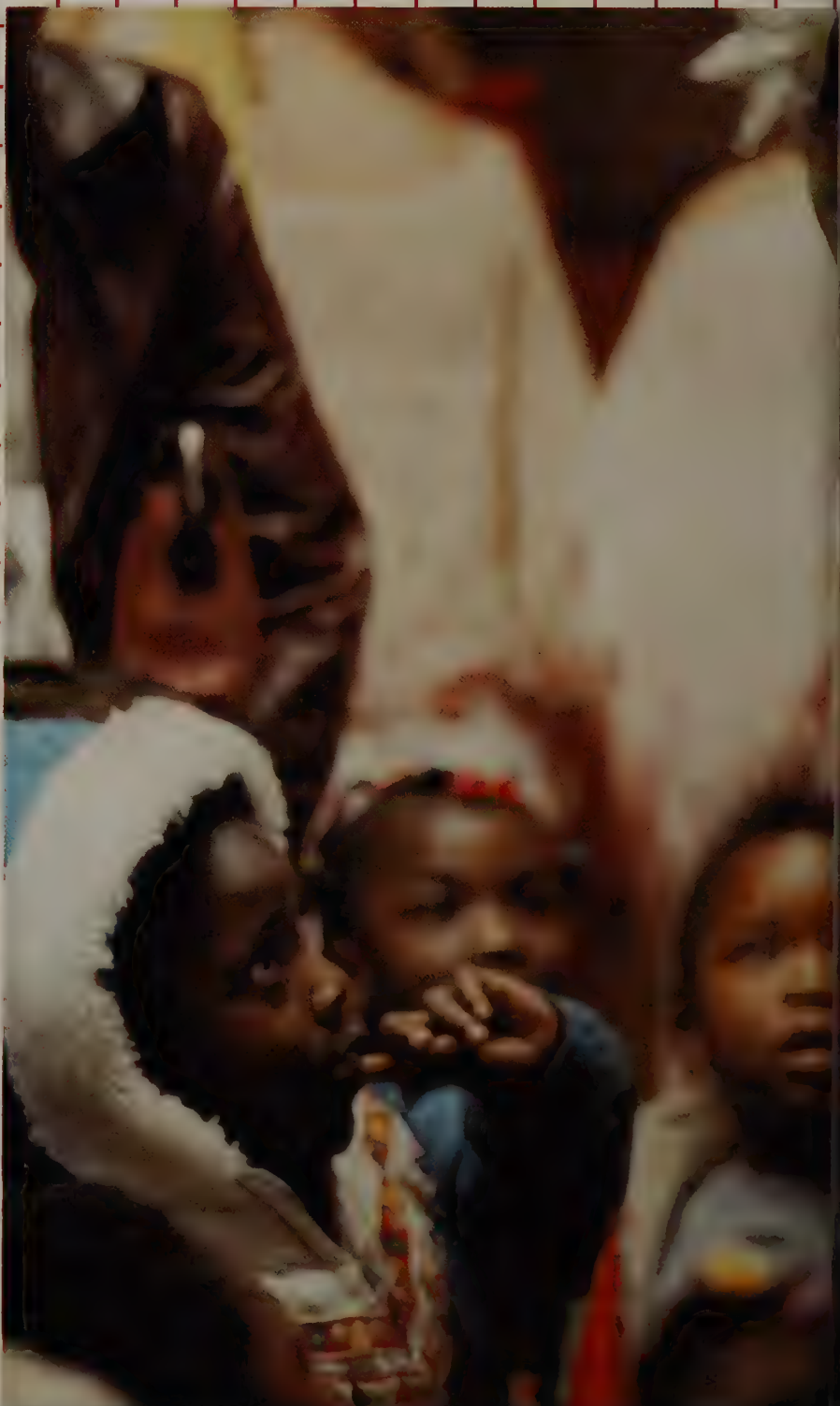
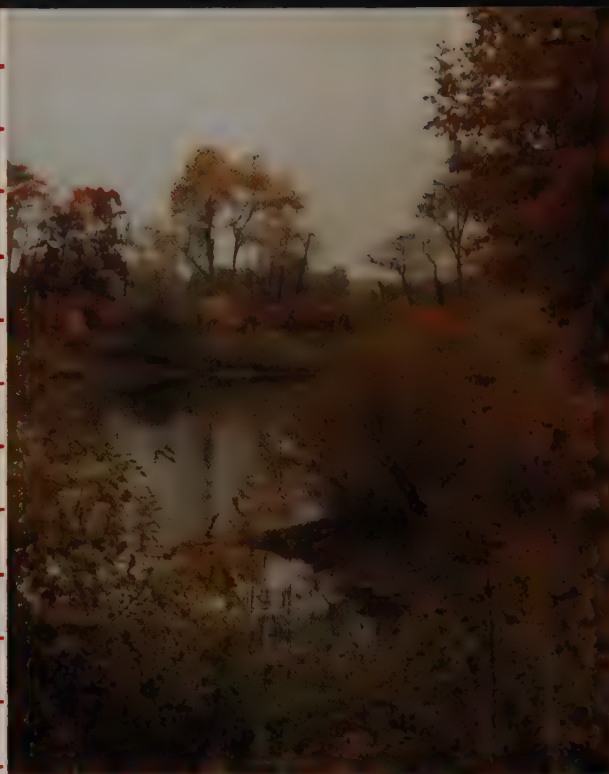
Cooper Outdoor Science Lab wasn't just 20 acres of woods and pond exclusively for science students. Sophomore gym classes and elementary schools used it also.

A school athletic victory gives custodian Mrs. Janet Sanders the opportunity to raise the specially-designed Charger flag with the American flag.



With a Charger head on his jersey and in his hair, varsity football player Jim Shirley displays his crimson and gold-sprayed mohawk haircut on Crimson and Gold day.

After portraying the part of the bad fairy, Terri Jackson stoops to talk with her hypnotized admirers after an afternoon performance of "Sleeping Beauty."







Rehearsing the morning announcements, Sid Sherwood and Polly Carl prepare to read the 9:00 a.m. "News from Charger Country," which included daily birthday greetings from Publications.

Twyla Blumenberg applies crimson and gold make up to Toni Nix's face as they prepare to leave for the Memorial-Central game in the Charger caravan.



### Speaking of PIZZAZZ (continued from page 2)

attendance would be kept. Having had the chance to see friends at two before-school football games and a Pep Club dance, students talked about the cluster system for deciding football play-offs while the football players talked about playing in the 90 degree heat of summer.

Students continued to be involved in an array of activities ranging from Art Club to Ski Club; Kaleidoscope returned to the stage after a three-year absence, and the cafeteria was transformed into a medieval castle for the Madrigal Dinner after a year's absence.

Creative psychology students conducted an

experiment with mice for their project. The office staff celebrated principal Dr. Mart's last birthday at EMHS with a mid-morning cake and students and faculty dressed in fancy clothes for 'Puttin' on the Ritz' day during football spirit week. The message was clear.

When your school has energy, vigor and style, you can't help but have pizzazz.

When your school is a place where every student, teacher, administrator and staff person has a purpose, a place where everyone can belong, then it is as one mother expressed on the annual Trade-A-Day, a place where no one has to be alone . . . a place with pizzazz.



*Karen Pringle and Michelle Simper, two of the 34-member drill team, show their pizzazz at marching shows and halftime shows at all home football and basketball games.*

*Terri Jackson makes up her face as the wicked witch as she prepared herself for some action on the MHS stage in the 1983 children's show "Sleeping Beauty."*



*Lisa Hess, one of three CCC field commanders, strikes up the band. Band members practiced marching third hour, half of lunch and one night a week during marching season.*

*During sixth period, Gold Rush members Jody Reed, Eddie Henderson, Laura Gawlik, Tom Britton and Sandy Stanley practice routines choreographed by Mrs. Roberta Litherland.*





# Action

## Always on the move

**B**anging a locker door, winning first place at a cross country meet, dancing at one of MHS' various dances, or walking down the hall in your own special way all involve one thing, action.

Action was not known just to the students at MHS, but to the faculty and parents as well, whether it be teachers signing up as chaperones for a dance or parents when they attend a Charger football game. Everyone inside and outside MHS moved one way or another, to get to here or there or to participate in some school function.

Nancy Tilford said, "I am always on the move. I do a little bit of everything, but bowling is my specialty."

Action was not just for sports fans and/or participants to crave. Students who were actively involved with other school organizations also liked "to get a piece of the action" as John Thompson, who enjoyed choir, put it.

"I think the drill team has lots of pizzazz because of their neat dance steps," said Keren King. School groups such as Gold Rush, the Charger cheerleading squads and the Crimson Charger Command drill team were solely dependent on the way that they moved. And even when students weren't in school they were involved with some kind of action. Liz Monger said, "I like to go to the malls and just walk around. When I do go, I spend about four or five hours there and not one time do I sit down. I am always on the go."



Students Tammy O'Brien and Sherri Aman battle it out a game of chess. Students could participate in activities sponsored by 22 organizations.

Cross country team member Chris Cook sweats out his dash to the finish line. Approximately 500 students participated in Charger athletics during the 1983-84 year.



# Food

## Speaking of grub

It's third hour and your stomach is growling as you watch the clock. It seems time is purposely tormenting you, knowing that you can't wait to get your hands on a nice, juicy hamburger with some hot, salty french fries. Although many students dreamed of a nice hot hamburger and fries, only 4 out of 10 actually went out and bought their lunch-time dream.

Students who stayed at school said they chose pizza and fish sandwiches as their favorites, leaving the school's salad bar for the rabbits. Those who did go out for lunch chose McDonald's as their favorite eating place, with Taco Bell close behind. Students reported pizza, spaghetti, and tacos as their all around favorite foods, and when it came to choosing favorite junk foods, Hostess Ho-Ho's "took the cake."

Cafeteria workers came in at 7:30 each morning to begin the day's cooking while cafeteria manager Mrs. Dorothy Miller came at 6:30 to open the breakfast bar for hungry students who didn't have time to eat at home before school.

And in case you didn't eat breakfast, there were always the home economics students cooking up some delicious smells, causing the halls to fill with hungry students.



*One batch of the 175 dozen chocolate chip cookies that is made weekly for the students' delight is taken from the oven of the Memorial kitchen.*

*Vince Culbreath and Billy Beathea help themselves at the potluck dinner provided by the families of members at the Crimson Charger Command banquet.*





*Celebrating birthdays in the publications room has become a tradition among the staff members. Wendy Hopkins and Dorothy Trimmer sample a cake that Wendy baked.*

*After learning how to follow the recipe, Debbie Sommers examines a peach cobbler that she made for her home economics assignment.*

*As band members attend the banquet in their honor at the end of their marching season, Elaine Hoke and Carolyn Bruce enjoy the festivities and the food.*



*Food from various cultures is often made by the home economics cooking classes. Larry Lundgren and Ray Scheretie sample the soul food that they helped prepare.*

*Banquets that end the season for EMHS sports and activities offer great eating. Michelle Simper lines up for dessert at the band banquet.*



*Cars*

# A big deal

**V**rroommm . . . and you're off. School just let out and you're on your way home. You make your way around that last turn and pppththhhh . . . out of gas.

When you're on a fixed income and you have to pay insurance every other month, the thought of running out of gas can be a nightmare. Even worse, the thought of having an accident, according to Dawn Barone, who had an accident the night of the Memorial-Central game.

"I was getting ready to turn around in this driveway and a drunk driver hit me from behind," she said.

Finding a car that runs well and looks good too isn't easy. Naryan Solow found her 1967 Camaro convertible in a newspaper.

"I was looking in the paper all summer and this car was in real good condition. I always wanted a real cool car. I'm going to put it in car shows," she said.

Out of the 1,460 students at Memorial, 646 of them drove their own or their parents' car to school. Thirty-eight of these drivers drove in this year's caravan to the Memorial-Central game.

Many students didn't have a car to drive, weren't old enough to drive or just wanted to save their gas. George Smith said, "When I get my license, I'll probably run errands for my mom for a month or so and then I'll be able to drive to basketball games and movies and stuff."

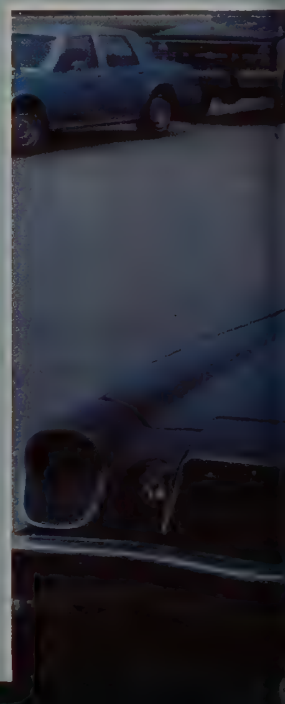
Students who didn't drive needed to find other ways of getting to and from school. Riding the bus, carpooling with friends and riding with parents were the most popular means of transportation.

After all, when the school is on a 130-acre complex outside the city limits, transportation is a big deal.

**Bound for the Memorial-Central game, the EMHS cheerleaders, aboard a borrowed firetruck, lead a very noisy and colorful caravan of 38 decorated cars through town.**

**Early in the morning Robert and Ray Ivers, waiting under Crawford Street's multi-colored trees, are among the hundreds of students who ride the buses.**

**Students need cars to leave for early release, or to remain for after-school activities. Scott Lambdin slides behind the wheel of his 1977 Camaro to go home.**







***"My car is bad, it's black, it's  
... it's ..." —Scott Lambdin***

***Getting ready to leave in the caravan, car drivers decorated their cars with crimson and gold streamers and signs, flashed their hazards, and honked their horns.***

***To make sure his car will be ready for summer fun, Carey Sayre pulls the battery from his 1968 Camaro convertible to prepare it for winter storage.***



***Students who don't drive to school often bum a ride to lunch with those who do. Sid Sherwood waits beside his 1962 Plymouth Valiant for friends to go to lunch.***



# Fashions

## Old clothes have new PIZZAZZ

**C**olorful bandanas and buttons added to denim jackets and sweatshirts gave old clothes a new look. Stripes, checks and hemlines running from above the knee to mid-calf added style and variety to blue jeans. Inspired by the movie "Flashdance," some students cut the sleeves off their sweatshirts and added to a steadily growing trend of people following movie fashions.

"Puttin' on the Ritz" day during football Spirit Week brought students dressed in tuxes, top hats, flapper dresses and other dressy clothes. Many students who wore old-fashioned clothes discovered them in relative's closets or in old clothing stores. Theme days gave students a chance to be creative and show EMHS pizzazz.

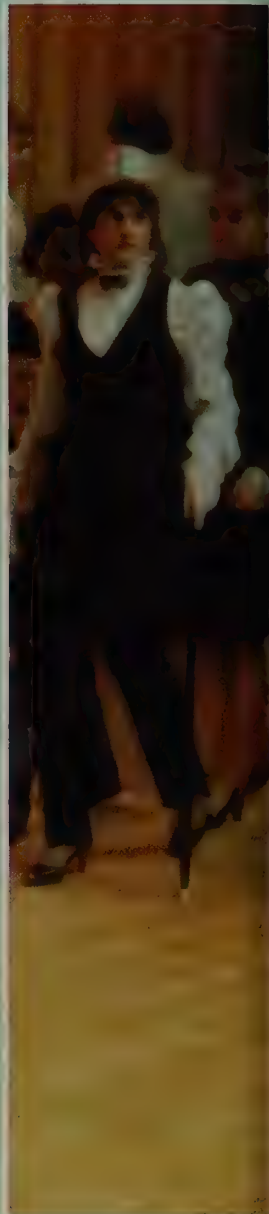
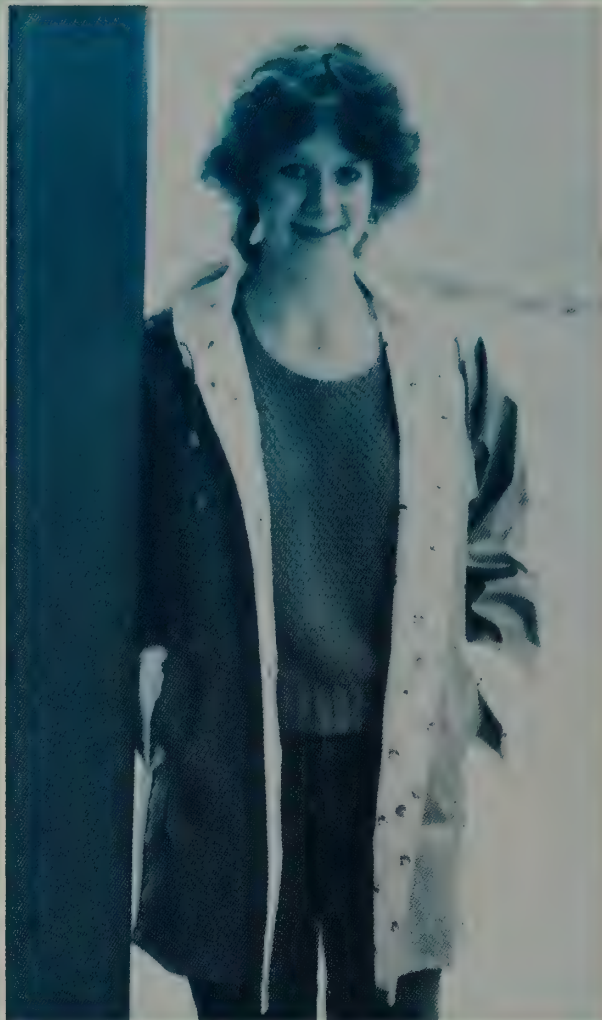
*Not just reserved for rainy days, raincoats became fashionable as shown by Jill Hall. They were available in a rainbow of colors, lined with anything from whales to tulips.*

*From plain colors to a piano keyboard, Lucy Martin, Victor Washington, Pam Fager, David Simonaitis and Anne Gassere model their favorite sweatshirts.*

*Jeans had new flair with pinstripes, black denim and checks in a variety of colors and lengths. Examples are styles worn by Alisha Maes, Jody Stutz and Theresa O'Brien.*

*Barry Foster and Heather McDonough are two of the many students who dressed up for "Puttin' on the Ritz" day. Top hats and sequins were not unusual sights around school.*

"Puttin' on the Ritz" day was a chance for students to be original. Some students gathered in the Little Theatre so photographers could capture the Charger spirit.

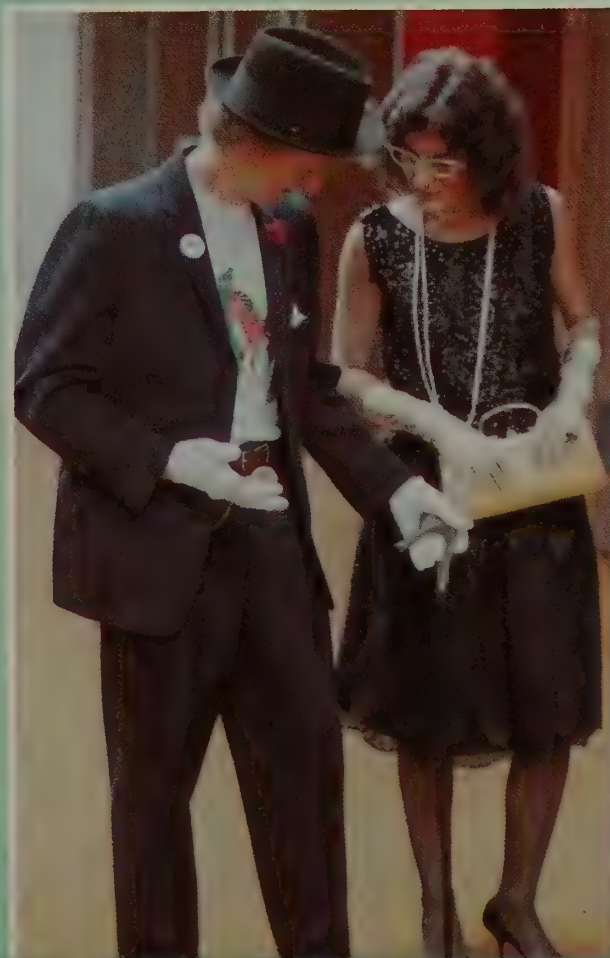
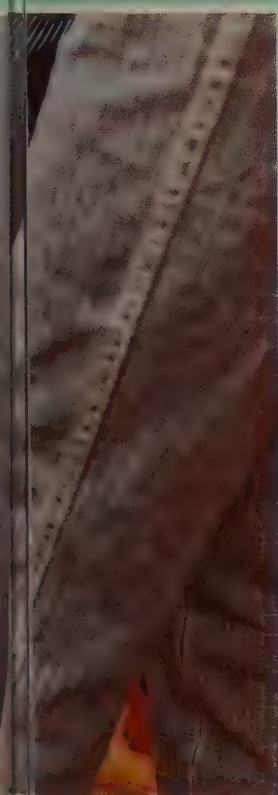




## Bandanas add flair



*Lisa Kierstead, Beth VerVelde, Gretchen Holtz and Mike Lambright show the various ways bandanas are worn to add pizzazz to clothing.*  
 "I like to wear bandanas because they're in style, they're cheap and they come in all different colors so they match with all my clothes," said Beth.





# People

## The who of pizzazz are EMHS Chargers

A school can have the best of everything, the best sports teams, the best speech team, even the best music department and still not have style and energy. A school to be labeled energetic must have people with vigor—people with pizzazz.

Officially, 1,460 students crowded the halls of EMHS. The juniors had the largest class, with 497, followed by the sophomores with 464, the seniors with 453, and 46 special education students.

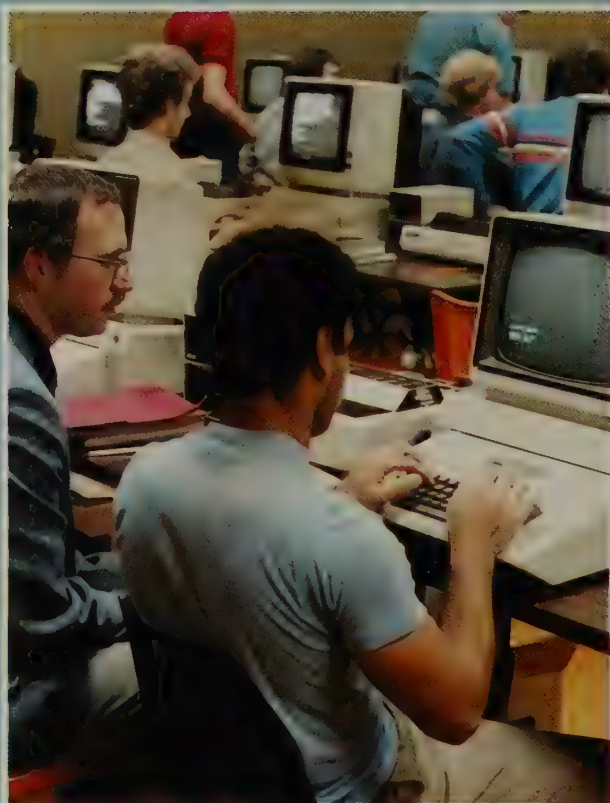
### ***Speaking of people . . .***

***"To me, a special person, one with pizzazz, is one who listens and a person who takes time and really cares."***

***—Loreena Crise***

At a school the size of Memorial, the average person was challenged to stand out in the crowd. However, Memorial had those special people—people who weren't afraid to

(continued on page 17)



Mr. Stanley Teal makes his rounds helping students in the computer room with their assignments. Individual attention made learning computer skills easier.







A volunteer ranger with the county parks' STAR (Special Team Assistant Rangers) program, Steve Cowles takes care of park wildlife to prepare himself in park management.

Ron Warlick works on a rope sculpture in his art class, one of the more popular programs for self expression. More than 700 students were enrolling in the 23 sections.



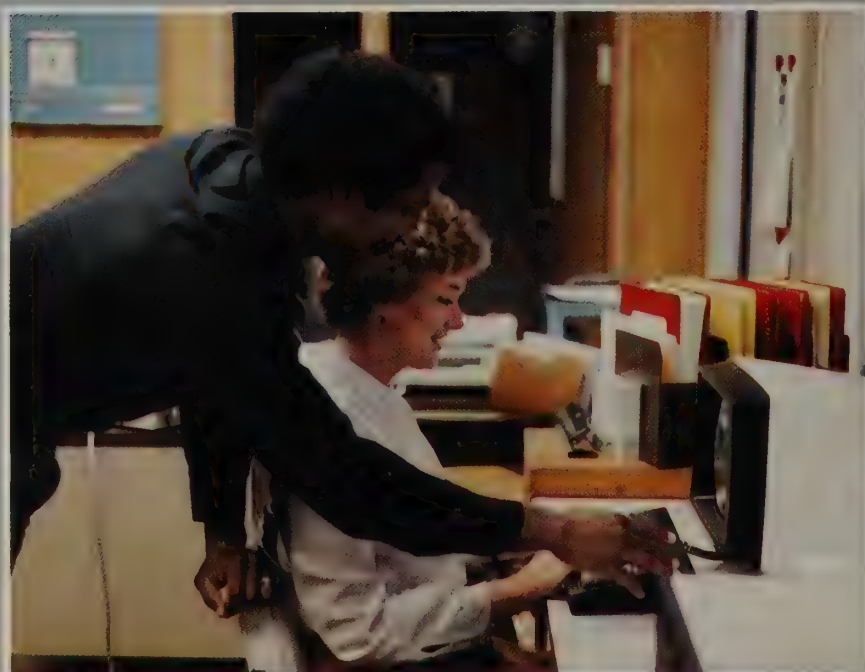
Sticking her tongue out at the fiery dragon of "Sleeping Beauty," Susanne Walker is brave in the arms of her mother and play director Mrs. Sondra Walker.

Among MHS's sibling sets are twins seniors Juanita and Anita Brown (ends); juniors Steve and Sylvia Buckley and sophomores Matt and Mike Foster (center).

Rain failed to dampen all spirit at the annual bonfire before the Central-Memorial game. Lynne Thornton hopes to blow away the chilly breezes.



*Ken Himes pins a traditional Spirit Week mum on Kelly Chris. The mums were fiber instead of real, but students didn't seem to mind as the Pep Club supply sold out.*



*Mr. Clyde Riley, assistant principal, helps secretary Mrs. Jeannine Johnson initiate the keeping of computerized hourly attendance records.*

*First-year librarian Mrs. Della Mitchell talks to Cim Landis while watering a plant, one of her efforts to make the library more inviting to students.*

*Lisa Companion enjoys a laugh as she views the many bright and unusual costumes that students wore for Spirit Week's "Puttin' on the Ritz" day as planned by Pep Club.*





# People

(continued-from page 14)

be daring, who weren't afraid to show their "true selves," who marked the separation of the average persons from those with pizzazz.

Upon entering EMHS, the onlooker could observe unique qualities that set Memorial apart from other schools. From the zany fashions worn by some, to the government classes where seniors debated their way through Mock Congress, students' personalities gleamed. They personalized their plain lockers with stickers, photos, and clippings from magazines. They joined clubs and organizations that enabled them to show their pizzazz in decision-making, poster-painting, and ticket-selling.

Even those students who may not have appeared energetic during the school day, show-

## **Speaking of people . . .**

***"I think that the first thing that I notice about a special person is her smile. Not just the appearance of her smile, but how often and how sincere her smile really is."***

**—Tony Wood**

ed up to tend to their jobs and various community activities when the 2:55 bell rang, like Steve Cowles and Dave Stahl who showed their pizzazz in volunteering their services to the Elkhart County Parks Department, and other students who worked with scouts, 4-H clubs, church groups, and did candy striping at the hospital and more. Although these were activities that were called attention to, even the un-praised—such as the student who stayed late decorating her Charger Pal's locker, or volunteered to be first in giving a class report, or who attended the minor sporting events—helped build a school-full of spirit and pride.

And the pride rubbed off. The custodians who smiled courteously as they cleaned up our messes had it. The counselors who were tolerant as they changed our schedules for the fifth time had it. And principal Dr. Palmer Mart had it as he wound down his professional career arranging for a four-year high school in 1984. They were people with pizzazz.

**Anita Brown and Teri Szymanski wait out the last minutes of a third hour. While classes might be okay, nothing could compare to the hour of freedom before fourth period.**



# Enchanting for all Sleeping Beauty

**F**rom a fairy christening to a brave prince rescuing a sleeping princess from a castle of thorns, the Masquers' production of the children's show, "Sleeping Beauty," enchanted both the young and the old.

Its two casts performed during the school day for children from area nursery schools and again for the public with two shows on October 22.

Leading the two casts were Julie Taska and Billie Jo Robinson as Sleeping Beauty with Kelly Carpenter and Dominic Cappelletti as their respective princes. Terri Jackson and Twyla Blumenberg played the role of Frytania, the evil fairy.

The stage was transformed from a royal throne room to Frytania's tower and, finally, to the castle of thorns, guarded by a fiery dragon, played in all shows by the team of Emily Marshall and Richard Farrough.

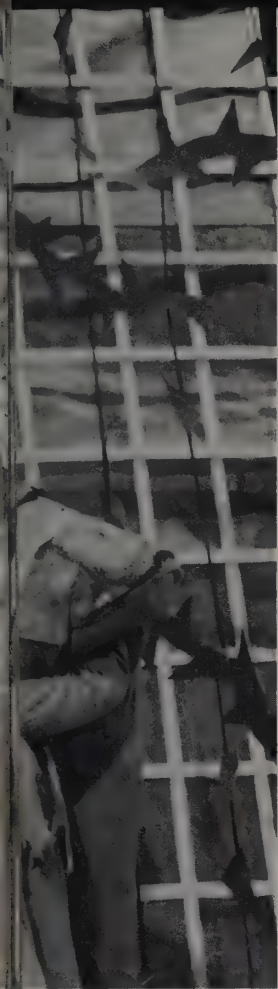


*Posing with their dragon costume made from paper mache by English teacher Mrs. June Jarrett are Richard Farrough and Emily Marshall, who, together, portrayed the fiery dragon.*

*Using a tiny brush to apply the stage make-up evenly, Bill Papadopoulos (the royal father) concentrates on meticulous lines for Twyla Blumenberg's (Frytania's) face.*

*Using the evil fairy's power against her, Prince Elano (Dominic Cappelletti) struggles to overpower Frytania (Terri Jackson) and take away her magic wand.*





*The wicked Frytania (Terri Jackson) deceives Sleeping Beauty (Billie Jo Robinson) into spinning fine yarn on the spinning wheel, causing Beauty to prick her finger and go to sleep.*

*Sleeping Beauty (Julie Taska) clasps the hands of her prince (Kelly Carpenter) in a moment of gratitude for saving her from the evil fairy in the 1983 children's show.*

*Director Mrs. Sondra Walker reminds a lady-in-waiting (Ge-neen Coleman) where she should stand during last minute preparations before a performance.*





# 'Performing is a fantastic feeling'

**"N**o, no, do it again . . . You're on the wrong foot . . . Turn the other way! . . . That's the third time you've played that wrong . . ."

These were some of the phrases spoken by Mr. John Lund, choir and Gold Rush director; Mr. Don Litherland, orchestra and Jazz Ensemble director; and Mrs. Roberta Litherland, choreographer for Drill Team and Gold Rush; during the week-long rehearsals for Kaleidoscope 1983.

The hours of practice morning, noon and night during the last week in October and the first two weeks in November paid off for the Jazz Ensemble, Golden Strings, Studio Orchestra, Gold Rush and Drill Team, who entertained an audience of approximately 700 on November 18 with their singing, dancing and music.

"Considering the lay-off of three years, it went quite well. Having a great amount of balance with music, singing and choreography, it turned the show into one of the best in a long time. Lighting and special effects were very effective, thanks to Mr. Wayne Stubbs, Mr. Ivan Ronk and the lighting crew," said Mr. Lund.

After the time out, Kaleidoscope returned to the EMHS stage with a flash of bright costumes and a rainbow array of lights. Music included "Big Band Sing," a medley of popular tunes from the 1930's, which Gold Rush performed accompanied by the Jazz Ensemble and Orchestra, to present day tunes like "Memory" from the Broadway show "Cats." The Drill Team danced to "The Stray Cat Strut" by the new wave band Stray Cats, accompanied by the Jazz Ensemble.

*Dressed in maroon jumpers and bow ties, Gold Rush members Sandy Stanley, Laura Gawlik, Jody Reed and Jill Mercer practice one of their vocal selections.*

*Accomplished gymnast and dancer Stephanie Reich leaps through the air during a solo performance. Approximately 700 people attended Kaleidoscope after its three-year absence.*

Dedication, from the directors as well as the performers, was very important in putting on a successful show.

"We (Gold Rush) had practices during Concert Choir and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 7:50 a.m. If you want to put on a successful show, whether it be Gold Rush, orchestra, Drill Team or anything else, you must have dedication—and a lot of it! Once you have that, it pays off. Performing is great and it's a fantastic feeling," said Gold Rush member Laura Weber.







*White gloves and colorful bandanas were part of the Drill Team's costumes. Roni Bissell reaches high as the team dances to the "Stray Cat Strut."*

*During a daily practice, the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Don Litherland, rehearses one of its selections for the variety-filled Kaleidoscope.*



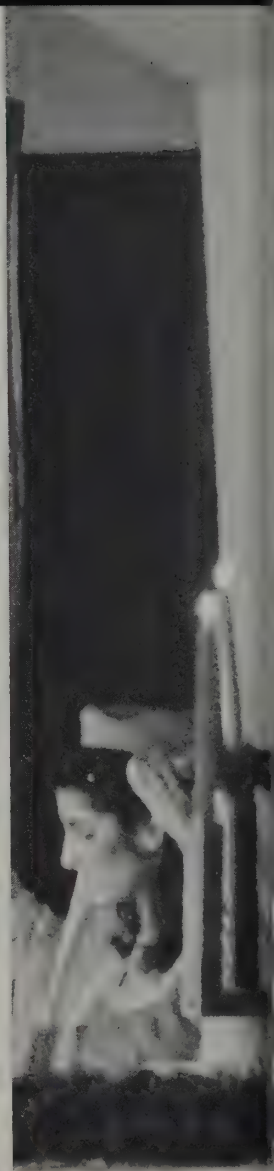
*Drill Team Co-Captain Julie Taska concentrates on the next move of her routine during a dress rehearsal in the auditorium for Kaleidoscope 1983.*



*Dressed for the part of serving maidens for the dinner in the medieval "castle," Concert Choir members Harriett Glass and Pam Fager hold signs to direct guests to their tables.*

*While social studies teacher Mr. John Stinespring instructed a recorder trio, Mr. Don Litherland, band and orchestra director, led the small brass band for meal time entertainment.*

*Adorned in soft velvets, gold braided cords and fancy furs from long ago, "ladies" (Gold Rush members) Jill Mercer, Wendy Zinich and Heather McDonough chat before the festivities begin.*



## Much preparation for 270 guests

**A**fter a year's rest, the Madrigal Dinner returned to MHS with a flurry of bright colors, decorations, music and the traditional favorites of wassail punch and figgy pudding.

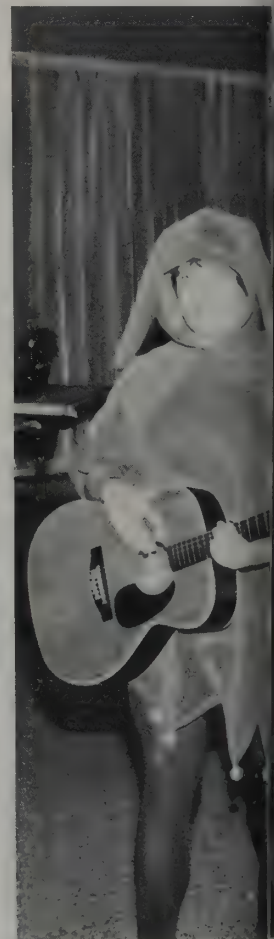
The cafeteria was transformed (with the help of the custodial staff and members of all three choirs) into a 16th century medieval castle with candles and baskets of fruit on every table.

The evening started with Old English music while approximately 270 guests arrived and were introduced to the Lord and Lady of Revels (Dan McGrath and Connie Barker). A strolling minstrel, Randy White, sang familiar tunes such as "Greensleeves" and "The Holly and the Ivy," and a court jester, Stephanie Reich, played pranks and turned flips to entertain the guests. When the wassail punch arrived, there was a toast to the Lord and Lady of Revels. Afterwards, the guests were seated, and the lords and ladies appeared, dressed in robes, furs and gowns.

The feast started with the main course of pork, potatoes and dressing. While eating, the

guests were entertained by Patty Strahm playing the harpsichord, the choirs singing, and the brass ensemble playing.

"In preparation for the Madrigal Dinner, we had to learn the different songs and we practiced for months on each selection to get it the way Mr. Lund wanted us to sound. After learning that we didn't have it (Madrigal Dinner) last year, I felt very excited that it was put on and was glad to have been a part of it," said Gold Rush member Wendy Zinich.







*The Lord and Lady of Revels, Gold Rush members Dan McGrath and Connie Barker, welcome the guests who have come to the feast and introduce the entertainment.*

*After the Lord of Revels has called for the meal to begin, Concert Choir members Sonya Redmond and Julie Gilliland carry in the boar's head for all the guests to see before they dine.*

*In one of the dinner's traditional ceremonies, Larry Forrest places an ornament on the Christmas tree as Gold Rush members sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas."*



*After mingling with the crowd, the minstrel (Concert Choir member Randy White) enters the dining area with choir director Mr. John Lund and pianist Mrs. Judy Schulz.*

*Concert Choir member Patty Strahm plays the harpsichord for the 270 guests who came to the dinner. Sixteenth century music was performed for the program.*



## Success strikes for 'Silver Bells'

All the fun didn't end when the snow began to fall at Memorial. Along came the ever popular winter dance "Silver Bells" December 10.

A successful turn out of approximately 306 students was good news, and proved to be much of a profit to the school according to Mr. Jim Hales, Student Government sponsor. Miss Alice McKeehan, activities director, added that a better job had been done with pre-dance publicity this year.

Music by Doug Cohan and The Basics filled the night air as students posed for pictures, danced, and admired each other's outfits.

Many students felt that the winter dance was a success because it was held before the holidays. Tina Nix said, "This added a lot to the pre-Christmas excitement and was early enough not to interfere with any other holiday plans."



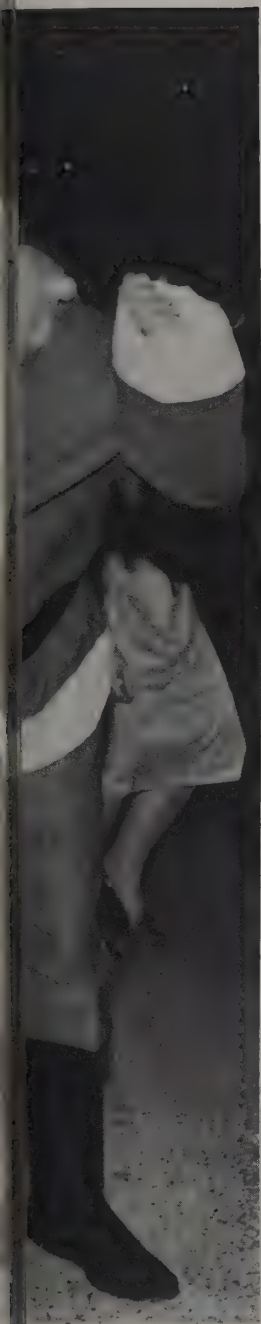
*Dave Stahl and Danny McGrath take a break from dancing and help themselves to refreshments of punch, peanuts and mints.*

*Stacy Arenz and her date Brian Fann dress up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to add holiday excitement to the dance. Most students dressed up but these two were original.*

*Jennifer DuBois, Steve Boussom, Jack Wirick, and Katie Hinks decide to sit back and relax for a while before they begin dancing again.*







*Staci Gillingham and her date Paul Mullins take the dance floor and originate their own steps.*

*Dance, dance, dance! Students listened and danced to the tunes of "Doug Cohan and the Basics" from 8 to 10 p.m.*

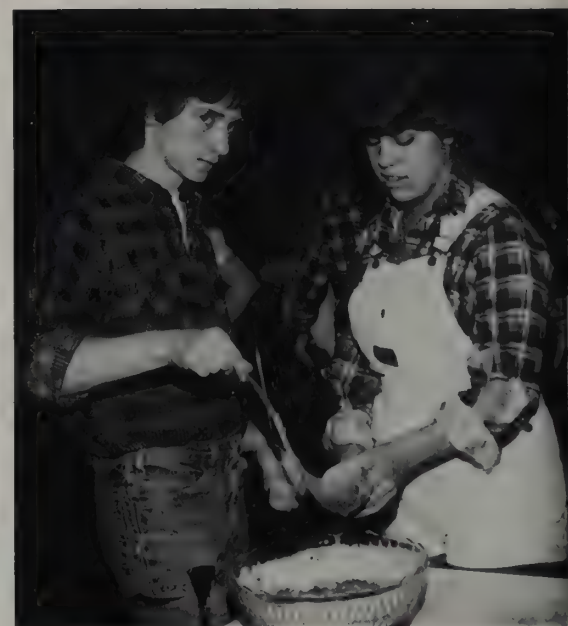
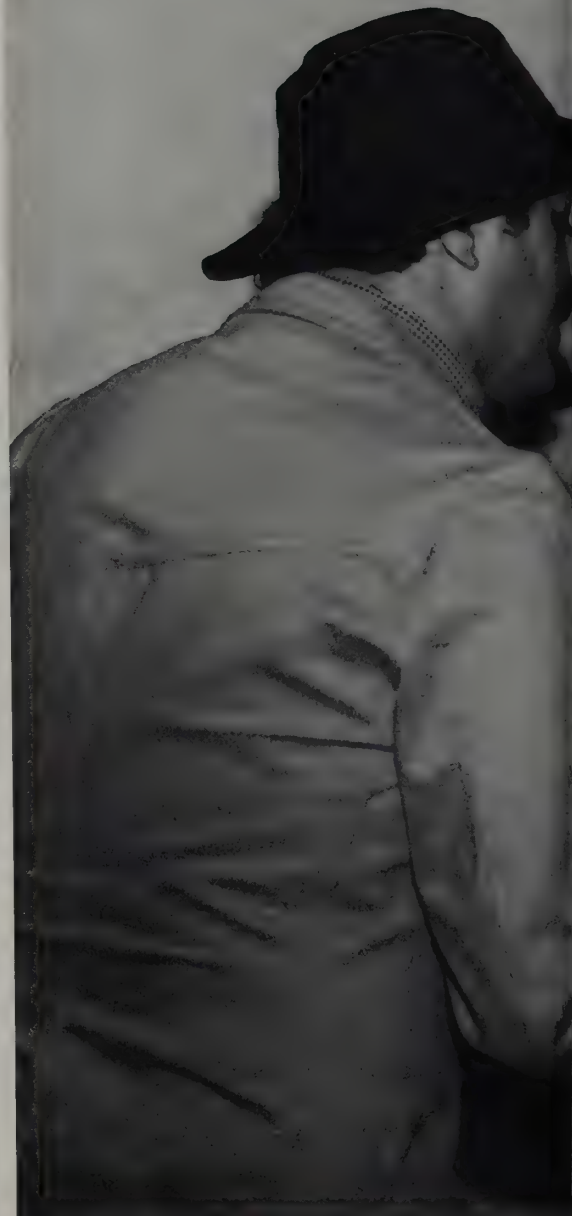






*Miles Floetker and his date Rhonda Pisani sit at a table decorated with cupids while taking a break from dancing.*

*Twenty bales of straw used for the pictures background were among decorations Pep Club made for "the Sadies."*



*Bob Randall and Pam Meyer drink some "hooch" at the refreshment table which also provided wedding cake for the "newlyweds" at the traditional dance.*



## Added attraction at

# Sadie '84

Hard work done by Pep Club and others paid off with one of the most successful Sadie Hawkins dances, "I Lost My Heart in a Haystack," on February 11.

A turn-out of 193 couples dressed in "hillbilly" attire participated in many activities that started with square dancing, a new event at the "Sadies" to "break the ice" and get the dance into full swing. A group of teachers who had square danced before demonstrated the steps the first time around with the couples joining in the second time.

Music was provided by "The Music Machine" from WXMG while music videos were shown on a large screen. While some students danced, others sat at tables decorated with cut-out cupids and a bowl of candy hearts. Serious couples repeated "wedding vows" in front of one of the three Marryin' Sams and had pictures to remember the evening by taken near a haystack.

The Sadie Hawkins, derived from the comic strip "Lil' Abner," had an added attraction this year—cupids who ran around tapping couples on the head. When this happened, the girl was supposed to kiss her date. "The cupids were an added treat in an already exciting evening," stated one senior.



"Everyone join hands and promenade left" were familiar phrases heard by students who participated in the surprise square dance.



Judi Wine and Tom Kirts participate in the "wedding ceremony," with Marryin' Sam (Mr. Frank Catanzarite) reading the vows.

Kelly Carpenter and Stephanie Reich "ham it up" for the camera while dancing to music provided by the Music Machine from WXMG.



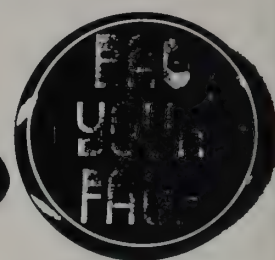
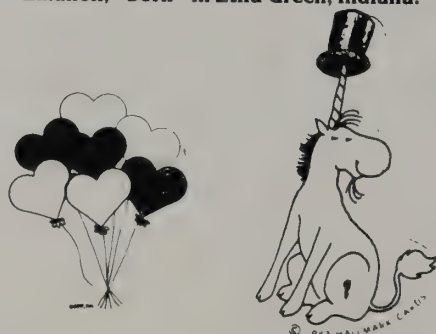
# Trends

**T**rends, as in years past, were no exception this year as many new ones began and still others, such as fashions from the past, became popular once again . . . Many movies became big box office hits, giving students ideas for a "new look." Teens took scissors and paint to clothes, giving them a slightly new wave style . . . A wide array of colors were popular . . . the favorites being soft shades of yellow, pink, blue and other pastels. Layering these colors and others brought a new look to 1984 . . . The once popular white tennis shoes arrived back on the scene with blue jean jackets and bandanas worn around the ankle, waist and in numerous other ways. With all the talk about famed rock star Michael Jackson

came even more variety with already popular fashions. Wearing penny loafers with white socks, white gloves on one hand, and the "wet look" for hair came about when this young star arrived on the music scene . . . Buttons, stickers, sticker books, Garfield, bubble gum in a tube, and Care Bear items were the rage. One of the biggest and perhaps most expensive crazes was that of the Cabbage Patch doll. The loveable little dolls came with adoption papers to give little girls and not-so-little-girls, the chance to act like a "real mother." Dolls could be ordered through the J. C. Penney catalog for about \$30 while the original "Cabbage Kids," which have been considered collectors items, were purchased for as much as \$200 . . .

*In honor of its 100th birthday, Miles Laboratories donated a bridge between Island and Pulaski parks. Cindy Rader and Keith Flucas model anniversary sweatshirts.*

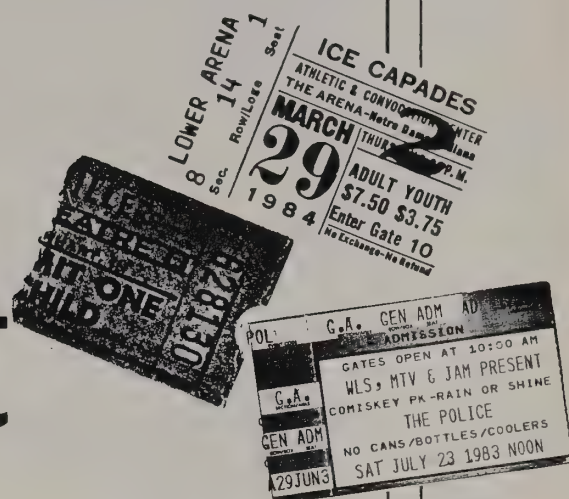
*GENESIS Editor Stacy Arenz works on paste up and keeps on eye on "adopted daughter" Emanon, "born" in Etna Green, Indiana.*





Speaking of ...

# Entertainment



Entertainment hit an all time high with blockbusters at the box office, new and unusual music talent, and "the video craze" ... Movies like "Terms of Endearment," "Return of the Jedi" and "Footloose" fast became popular, some starting new fads like the "ragged sweat-shirt look" from "Flashdance" ... Michael Jackson became most popular vocalist with "Thriller" and singles like "Billie Jean" and "Beat It" ... Videos drew attention because of M-TV and shows like "Friday Night Videos" and "Night Tracks." ... If videos weren't enough, top performers from Billy Joel and John McEnroe to the Ice Capades appeared at

the Notre Dame A.C.C. For summer fun, some students traveled to Chicago's Comiskey Park to catch The Police or to Merrillville's Holiday Star Theatre to see Adam Ant. On what Soap Opera Digest calls "America's number one soap opera," "General Hospital," Laura (Genie Francis) made a return visit to the show only to disappear three weeks later with Luke (Tony Geary). In March, GH fan clubs all over the nation were in a rage over the death of Leslie Weber (Denise Alexander). ... The video game "Dragonslayer" was a popular new game, perhaps because it was the first ever animated video game ... "Where's the beef?" bellowed

Clara Peller on television sets all over the country for a Wendy's hamburger chain commercial. Peller drew instant popularity but agencies in Traverse City, Michigan, protested the commercials which they believed "Made fun at the elderly ..." Other commercials that fast became popular involved Michael Jackson and The Jackson Brothers singing about Pepsi. In taping one these, Michael suffered serious burns to his head when sparks from a special effects explosion ignited his hair ...

Tom Bailey, Mike Holt and Mike Shephard model their look-alike U.S. Olympic Team jackets, purchased in Tampa, Florida, and later made available through the J.C. Penney catalog.



## TOP 10 VIDEOS OF 1983

"Oh Superman"—Laurie Anderson  
 "Let's Dance"—David Bowie  
 "Love Without Anger"—Devo  
 "Shock the Monkey"—Peter Gabriel  
 "Electric Avenue"—Eddie Grant  
 "Rockit"—Herbie Hancock  
 "Dancing with Myself"—Billy Idol  
 "Billie Jean, Beat It, and Thriller"—Michael Jackson  
 "Tell Her About It"—Billy Joel  
 "Come Dancing"—The Kinks



Speaking of ...

SOUTH BEND Tribune

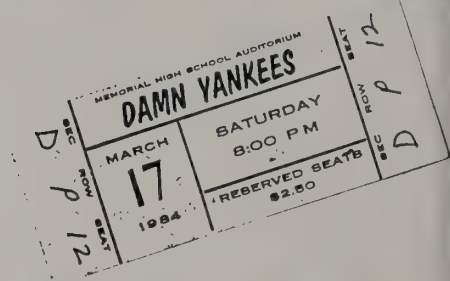
The Elkhart Truth

School and local

# NEWS



Stephanie Reich



**O**n November 1, Dr. Richard Miller, superintendent of the Elkhart Community School system since May, 1973, resigned to become deputy executive director of the American Association of School Administrators in Arlington, Virginia ... Dr. Frederick B. Bechtold, former superintendent of the Lawrenceburg School Corporation in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, took over the office on February 13 ... On March 24, MHS's Stephanie Reich claimed the IHSA state gymnastics championship on the balance beam and was awarded third place in the all around state competition ... The bridge linking

Island and Pulaski parks, part of Miles' 100th birthday celebration, was dedicated at a public ceremony on May 10 ... As of September 1, Police officers could stop anyone suspected of being under the influence of alcohol and suspend a license for 60 days if the driver had a blood-alcohol level of .10% or more. The slogan of these new laws was, "If we pull you over, you'd better be sober" ... Democratic mayoral candidate James Perron took office January 1 after defeating his republican opponent John Weaver by fewer than 100 votes in November ...



Guidance secretary Mrs. Marlene Taska received a bouquet of balloons as a farewell present when she left her job in March.

Athletic Director Mr. James Powers and Principal Dr. Palmer E. Mart display the \$1,000, a gift to the athletic department from an anonymous donor.



# NEWS







## ... The ways we learn

**T**he ways we learn. When your school offers 209 different classes ranging from aerospace to reading improvement, from British Literature to child guidance and from German II to Rhythm and Dance, there are many ways to learn and many things to learn. When your school has the Elkhart Area Career Center (EACC) just across the east lawn that offers 23 fields of concentrated study in a vocational setting, there are many ways to learn and, again, many things to be learned.

Anyone who thought he would come to MHS and take six classes that did nothing except sit and listen was wrong. Algebra classes held boy versus girl contests, government classes participated in Mock Congress, Home Ec students baked cookies with children from an area elementary school, gym classes swam and learned archery, and life science students spent time in 20-acre Cooper Lab observing plant life communities.

Anyone who thought he would come to MHS and not learn anything was wrong. Sophomores learned that giving a speech in

front of people, especially peers, wasn't really all that bad. Concert choir members learned that practicing the same Latin passage of a song for days wasn't really that bad, especially when the audience gave them a standing ovation at a concert. Chemistry students learned that memorizing formulas wasn't really all that bad, especially when a formula appeared in an experiment and they knew exactly what it was.

Anyone who thought he would come to MHS and not have any fun was wrong. Rhythm and Dance classes traveled to elementary schools and performed for children. Spanish students had a festival party, sampling different types of Mexican cuisine. Students in sewing classes used their creativity making padded picture frames and stuffed animals while industrial arts classes made wooden paper towel holders and tic-tac-toe games.

Anyone who thought MHS didn't have pizzazz was wrong. There was so much more to academics than just sitting in a class and taking notes all hour . . . and everyone knew it.





*Sporting safety glasses and an apron, Matt Francis heats some chemicals during an experiment in chem analysis, a class that most science students took after chemistry.*

*With arms straight and palms flat, Nina Hickman sways to the music in her rhythm and dance class. The class occasionally traveled to area elementary schools to entertain children.*

*With the object being to get to the other side of the rope without crawling under, classmates lift Tom Bailey over it in an activity of the outdoor survival unit at the Cooper Lab.*

*Third-year orchestra member Karl Werner returns his cello to its spot along the notched wall in the instrument room after practicing for an hour in the sixth period class.*







The cafeteria was used for more than just breakfast and lunch. Many students found it a good place to catch up on homework, as Tony Anderson does during his study hall.

Jackie Garner and Kim Haynes learn how to cut the hair of mannequins, give permanents and color hair among various other activities in Cosmetology at the Career Center.



"I don't think the idea of having a large class has much impact on what you learn in class. It is up to the student as to how much he/she is going to learn in class. If the student enters class with the right attitude, it should not matter what size the class is."

—Laurie Miko



"English class is my favorite class. Even though I may not get straight A's, I feel that I can learn a lot about myself in that class."

—Annette Frazier



## Memorial's rooms have pizzazz

Some classrooms were known for being small, large, warm, cold or having special sounds or odors associated with them. Because of these special characteristics, the rooms became memorable to the students who spent at least an hour a day in them.

While claiming that it was harder to concentrate, many students complained that they had to spend time in a room that was "too cold."

Sandy Wolfe said, "The rooms are so cold you have to wear your ski jacket to class. The cold air gives me a headache and it's hard to learn."

Agreeing, Lori Elliott added, "Mr. Rems' class is so cold that my mind freezes up."

Noises could add to or subtract from a room. "Sometimes it's hard to learn things when you hear noises in class. For instance,

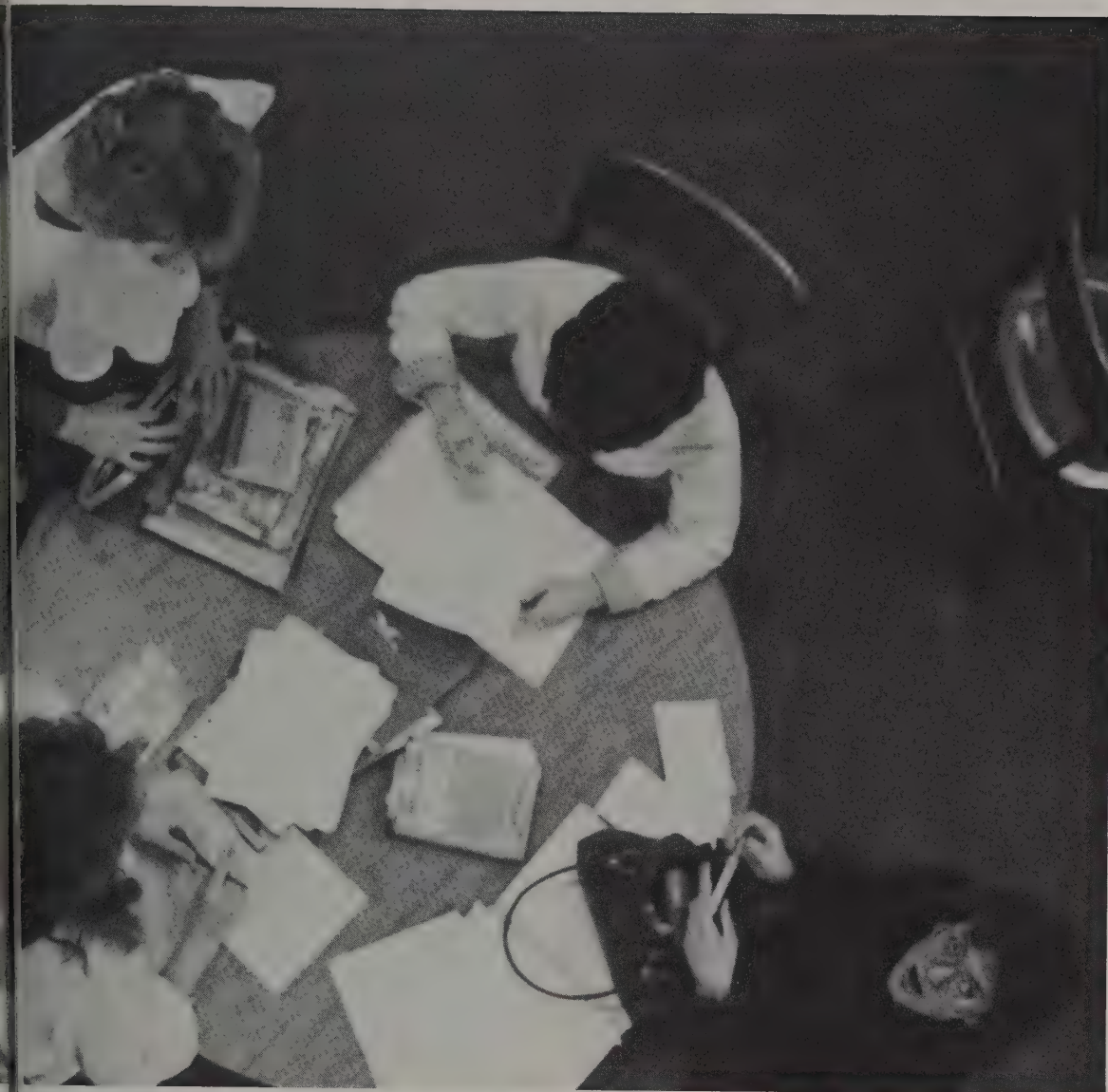
in my English class we always hear this loud noise coming from the heater. It's also bad when the wind blows through the windows and makes a whistling sound," said Doug Johnston.

On the other side, quiet places seemed to attract people. Ann Conley agreed, "I like the library because you can go there to be alone and it's so quiet."

Some of Memorial's rooms had a special pizzazz, thanks to the help of teachers. Jody Stutz said, "Mrs. Hales' art class is very fascinating to me because of all the drawings and sculptures that are created."

Bulletin boards can brighten up a room. Newspaper clippings, posters, and neat sayings can get students involved in a class. "like Mrs. Poe's room because of her bulletin boards," said Stephanie Dunn.

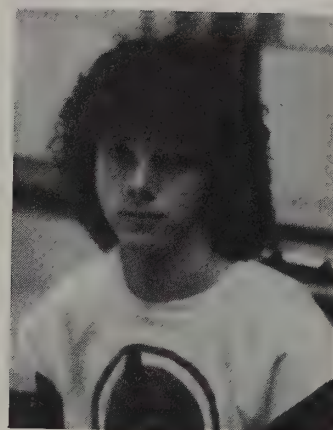




**Nancy Rapp looks up to the second floor during a study time in the library with friends. Many students took advantage of the library to finish homework and talk quietly with friends.**

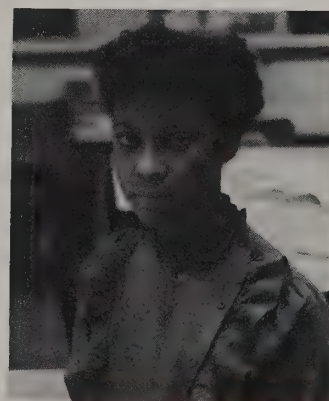


**In the room where students go to find relief from pain and illness, school nurse Mrs. Sandy Stern prepares to check the nursing supplies.**



**"The most I will remember about Memorial classes are the weird chairs! In almost every class there are multi-colored chairs. There are no three looking alike.**

**—Brian Glotzbach**



**"Working in the teenage parent program (TAPP) has been a terrific experience for me. The babies are so cute and someday I am going to have kids so I want to know all about them. I just like to be there because I know they can't do things for themselves."**

**—Angie Pratcher**



# Places we learn

Smelling a delicious smell can help a student like a room. The home economics rooms were many students' favorites because of the wonderful smells that came from them, a MONOLITH survey showed. Another not-so-favorite room was the locker room. The pool locker rooms smelled like chlorine and had the musty smell of drying swimsuits. These rooms had the additional charm of slippery, slimy floors, some students pointed out.

Unusual qualities sometimes attracted people. The mirrored dance studio was bright and colorful and became the favorite place for a number of students. Cindy Hadley said the reason she liked it was "because of all the mirrors, and how you think you look doing something might be different from what you think when you do it in front of a mirror."

People also liked the rooms because they were neat, cluttered, or had lots of school spirit. English room A101, along with many other rooms, showed a lot of Charger spirit. Bright crimson and gold streamers, paper coverings for bulletin boards, Charger posters, and shakers made these spirit rooms stand out over the dull rooms to make the students feel more enthusiastic for the school as well as the room.

Some rooms had something that really made them attractive. Jennie Thomas pointed out that a lot of English rooms had "big ugly black spots on the ceiling. It looked like the ceiling's falling down."

"Rooms might have had nothing special or different about them, but be favorite places of any activity or people in them. The choir room attracted Sandy Stanley because "I can go there and sing with people. It's really fun."

The choir room was also a favorite of Jill Mercer, who said, "It's large and warm—kind of a home for me. I spend a lot of time there."

Debbie Gutshall said, "I think I like the library the best. You can sit in a pleasant and warm atmosphere. I feel that I can study best there."

Other persons agreed that the cafeteria was a favorite place. "I like to go into the lunch room. It is bright in there, plus there's room enough for all your friends to get together," Dianne Nordman explained.

While students had favorite classrooms, some would rather have been outside. As Philip Culbreath said, "Rooms that have outside windows are my favorites because I can look outside and wish I was there."



"My worst time of day is third hour, because I am starting to get tired and I am ready for lunch. That makes it hard to concentrate on my class."

—Jeff Sanders

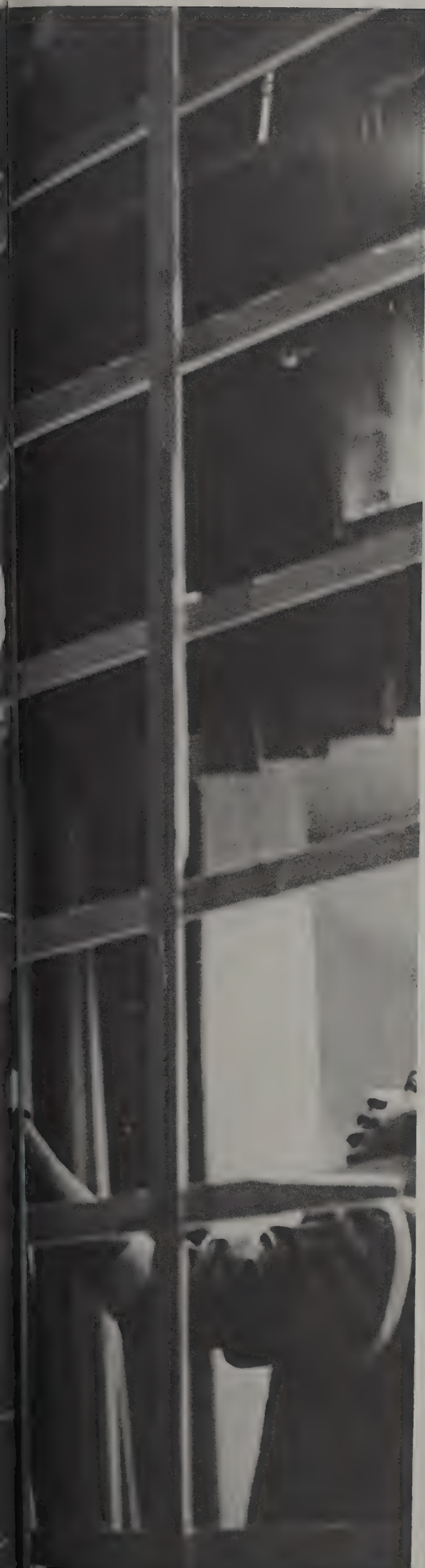


"My friends and I usually go to the library; it is a nice quiet place to get your homework done. You can also talk to your friends without a lot of commotion going on."

—Sandy Wolfe







"The EACC television class is my favorite class because it is a career that I am planning to follow. It's hands-on training at a college level, and you are treated with respect. It is more than just a class you have to be in; it is more like a job that in the long run I will get paid for."

—Kurt Harrison

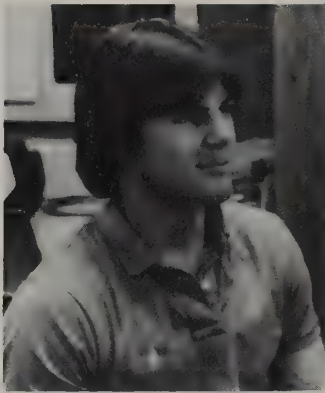


**Indiana congressman John Hiler** addresses students during a morning assembly. Mr. Hiler, who came to speak with government classes, stressed the importance of involvement in politics.

**Steve Wilson** holds the ladder for Derrick Houston while building background stage props in technical theatre for the all-school musical "Damn Yankees."

**Commenting on B-106's** temperature, Mrs. Sondra Walker's third hour World Literature and Composition class pretends to shiver from the "arctic air."





"My worst hour of the day is fifth hour. Maybe it's because I think, 'after this hour only one more to go.' This makes me watch the clock, and time goes slow. I have to stay very busy or I won't get anything done."  
—Brian Green



"Fifth hour is my worst. By then, I usually have a headache, and keep thinking I only have one more hour left, so I'm not really keeping my mind on my work. Also the teacher closes the curtains so we can see the overhead, but it makes me tired."  
—Susan Johnson



**Vince Culbreath and Twila Stevenson** make use of the library's being open during lunch and before school.

**Debbie Yohn and Dennis Reames** arrive at school early to catch up on homework that, with a friend, is helpful, or even fun.





# The time makes a difference

"Ring" goes the late bell as Doreen stumbles into her first hour English class. Doreen tries to keep her eyes open as she reads her assignment.

"... Doreen ... Doreen ... DOREEN are you paying attention," asks her teacher.

"Huh?" says Doreen as she tries to think of something to say. Her classmates around her begin to laugh.

For some, it's hard to get into the motion of things so early in the morning. Janell Harper says, "The worst part of the day is in the morning because you're not really ready to talk or express yourself. For some students, staying up to watch the late movie or M-TV the night before can make them sleepy during school.

Sonja Campbell says her worst hour is third hour. "I'm really excited about lunch being right after this class so I'm restless.

At 10:55 I keep thinking that lunch is in just five more minutes," she said.

Tom Bailey's best hour is fourth hour. "I have computer keyboarding fourth hour. It's interesting to see how fast you can read with your hands and how well your memory is," he said.

Wendy Zinich said fourth hour is her best hour because, "I'm not hungry. I just got back from lunch, and I've been out of school for almost an hour."

"Sixth hour (science) is my worst," said Bob Boone. "I'm dying to get out of school and it's pretty hard to wait."

Meanwhile, it's five minutes until the final bell. Doreen looks at the clock for the tenth time. It seems to slow down. Then she notices a sign, that says, "Time will pass, will you?"

With that thought, she leaves the school as the bell begins to ring.



"My worst time of the day is in the morning because I'm very grouchy when I get up. I don't really like to see people when I wake up."

—Reesa Scott



While filling out a tardy slip, Sherry Brown, like a lot of other students, thinks how she can get to class on time.

After completing a British Literature exam, Pam Irving has time to catch up on her sleep while Judy Foerster talks to her neighbor.

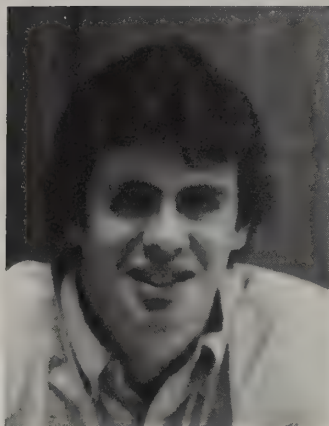


"My worst hour of the day is fourth hour. It's right after lunch, and I usually get sleepy after I eat. I have Algebra IV and we usually have lectures every other day and go over the homework assignments the other days. I sit and listen, really try to concentrate, but my head just keeps bobbing and I start to fall asleep. I hate the fact that I do this because algebra is my favorite subject."

—Kelly Davis







"I have had a lot of teachers, and I feel that all of them knew what they were doing, but Mr. Mayes has been able to teach me more in an area that I am weak in."  
—Greg McCoy



"We had Mr. Riebs as a substitute only for a couple of weeks, but now that I've had him for a teacher I don't mind taking that class. It used to be boring and dull, but he makes it interesting and fun. He adds variety to his class and gets students involved."  
—Pam Seidner

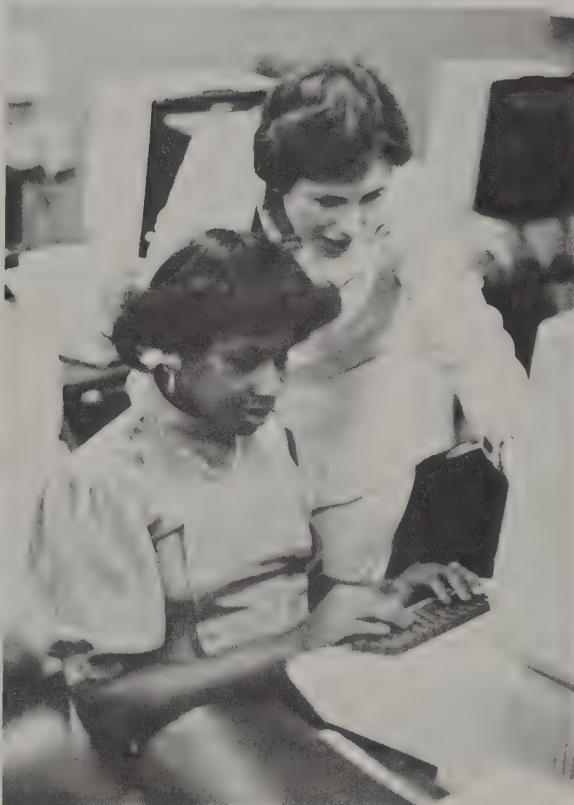




*Mrs. Janet Hales helps Dan Boveri with a project. "Mrs. Hales is very patient. Everyone in the class yells for help at once, but she just smiles and helps them all," commented Jody Stutz.*

*Mr. John Stinespring looks closely at a student's project. His World History class spent part of the semester making jewelry.*

*Mrs. Rita Raval helps Teresa White with a Spanish assignment on a computer. Many teachers take advantage of Memorial's 37 computers.*



"A good teacher isn't always serious and doesn't pile on the homework. A good teacher also has to enjoy kids and teaching and show enthusiasm."

—Crystal Long



"I consider Mr. Litherland to be an effective teacher. He makes band especially fun because he often tells us jokes, lets us have joke contests, or just occasionally says something funny. He's very enthusiastic about the music program and really makes us want to get more involved."

—Wendy Duff

## Teachers aren't 'monsters'

Many things go into making a good teacher, and, according to students polled by **Monolith**, enthusiasm is a major factor in making a good teacher.

"Mrs. (Jane) Poe's enthusiasm and attempts to get students involved with the stories you read even made King Arthur and Caesar fun to learn about," admitted Stephanie Dunn.

"Mr. James Mayes' enthusiasm rubs off on his students. He wants everyone in the classroom to learn the subject matter he is teaching, not just the bright 'A' students. His explanations are thorough and easy to follow," replied one student.

Mr. Mayes agrees that enthusiasm is important and adds, "A teacher can't expect students to be interested if the teacher isn't."

Although enthusiasm is important, often it is the little things that teachers do that students respond to. A smile or compliment

can make the difference. Judy Foerster likes Mrs. Carolyn Shelton's class because "she comes in every day with a smile on her face. She never hesitates to admit that she has made a mistake, which makes her easier to relate to."

Educational games also can help make a class more bearable. "In Mrs. (Rita) Raval's class we broke a piñata and played Spanish Monopoly and Concentration, which made learning more fun," admits Shawn Vantine.

Another student added, "I like having boy-girl contests in algebra. It's fun to rub it in to the girls when we win."

Often a different approach to a class can make it more interesting. "Mr. (George) Riebs tells jokes and speaks to us in different languages and with different accents which helps make the hour go by more quickly," stated one sophomore.

Another factor students polled felt was important was that the teacher take time to explain assignments and challenge them to





"I like Mrs. Kennedy because she always encourages students and is glad to help. She tells everyone that they have potential and makes them believe it."

—Mike Cherepak



"Mr. Catanzarite has never ending patience. He can listen to twenty kids give speeches and still consider each as important as the last. He never gets bored, even if the topic is the failing economy of Bangladesh."

—Twyla Blumenberg



learn. Lori Jenks commented, "Mr. (Richard) Lutey is always around when you need help and is always willing to help anyone with a problem. He also does a good job explaining in class."

Naryan Solow added, "He challenges students and teaches at a higher level so we will work harder and learn more."

The thing about Mrs. Marilyn McCasland that impressed Judi Wine was that "she is willing to go that extra mile to help a struggling student, yet she demands the student's very best work. If a person doesn't understand something, she will go over the material as a class, and even individually help that student learn."

The students polled also felt that teachers who care about students are the ones that they learn more from. One sophomore said that her favorite teacher "makes learning more interesting because he makes you feel that you can do things."

"Mrs. (Eleanor) Bell really wants us to do well. When we did our research papers she gave us her phone number so we could call if we had any problems. Not many teachers would do that," recalled Pam Fager.

According to art teacher Mrs. Janet Hales, "A good teacher is not only interested in the subject that they are teaching, but, more importantly, in the students. The students are the most important part of teaching, and a good teacher will show his students that he cares about them as individuals, as well as about teaching them something."

Students like to complain about teachers, just like teachers like to complain about students. It's a kind of a "professional pastime," but, according to the students polled, teachers aren't the monsters that students make them out to be. Instead, they say, Memorial has many fine teachers.





**Laura Loutzenhiser** learns that taking care of the machine is an important aspect of Mrs. Cindy Evers' sewing class.

**Some teachers, like Mr. Ted Noffsinger, cross country coach, devote time to extra-curricular activities.**

**Mrs. Marilyn McCasland** assists Darcy Soard with an assignment in an office machines class. Mrs. McCasland also teaches typing and business communications classes.

**Mrs. Roberta Litherland** dances with a rhythm and dance class. She used her dance experience to choreograph drill team, Gold Rush, and "Damn Yankees" dance numbers.

**Knowing that students need extra help to understand assignments, Mr. Richard Lutey** assists Gene Rhinesmith with a physics lab.



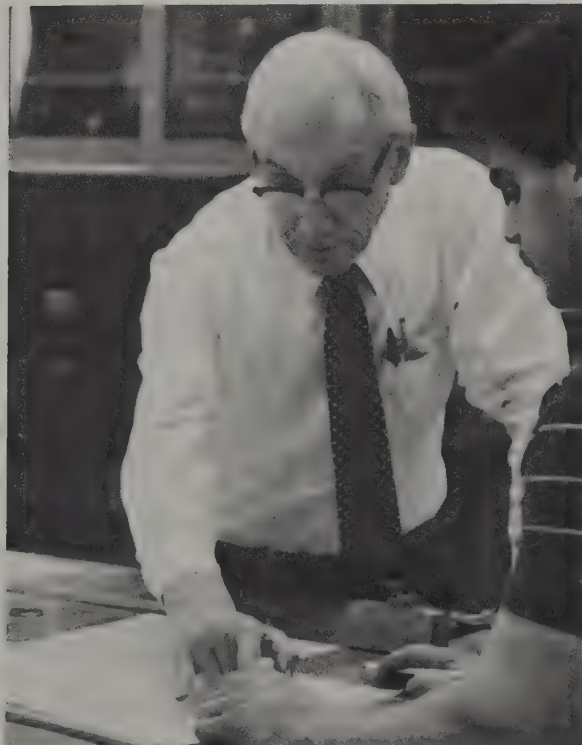
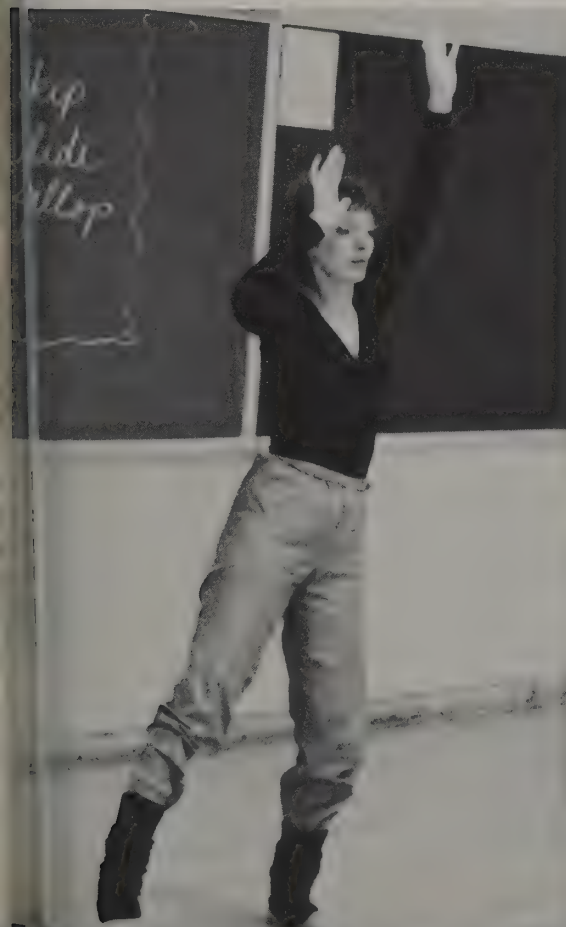
"Mr. Lund encourages his students to do the best they can and he cares about the way students treat each other."

—Tina Allen



"Mr. Lutey is by far the best teacher I have ever had. From the starting bell to the end, you are totally in his control. He is Memorial's mad scientist. If you don't learn anything in his class you must be deaf, dumb, and blind."

—Shawn Rogers





## The classes you take

# May affect your future plans

Number one question: Is taking this class worth my time? A high percent of the students asked this question of themselves almost everyday, but what is the answer?

Classes are designed to help prepare students with their future whether they are required or not required. Some students took classes during the day just to fill in some credits or just simply to expand upon a long time interest or hobby. Lynn Cerafico commented on her elective rhythm and dance class, "I really enjoy this class because it gives me the chance to loosen up and cool down before lunch, and that way I don't feel too hungry."

Although many students admit they enjoy their non-required classes, more or just as many of the students admit that their re-

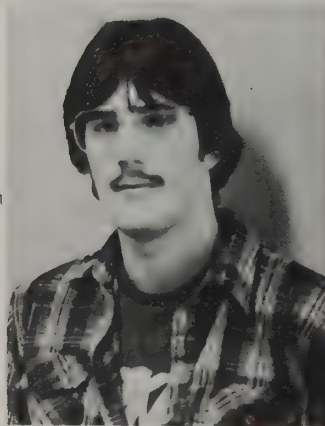
quired classes were more interesting and worthwhile. Wendy Zinich said, "The best required class I have taken was speech class. It's very important for one to know how to talk in front of people and that's what this class promotes."

Memorial counselor Dr. David Flora agreed that one important fact that many students overlooked was that they were attending a public high school which provides free classes in many fields to all those who attend. If more students would take advantage of classes that are informative and constructive in the areas of interest towards their future career plans, perhaps fewer students would have asked themselves whether the classes they were taking were a waste of their time, he noted.



I feel I'm learning a lot in government. Anyone who has Mr. Riebs would understand he can take something boring and get your attention."

—Lisa Carte



"I like the computer class because it is helpful by teaching us to use something that will ultimately rule our lives."

—Steve Siebert







*Personal typing can be helpful in teaching students typing skills as demonstrated by Tina Eveland and Lisa Redmond.*

*Philip Pettis puts his ideas into an original clay creation in his advanced art class instructed by Mrs. Linda Kennedy.*

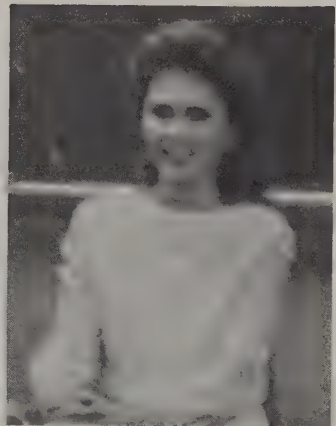
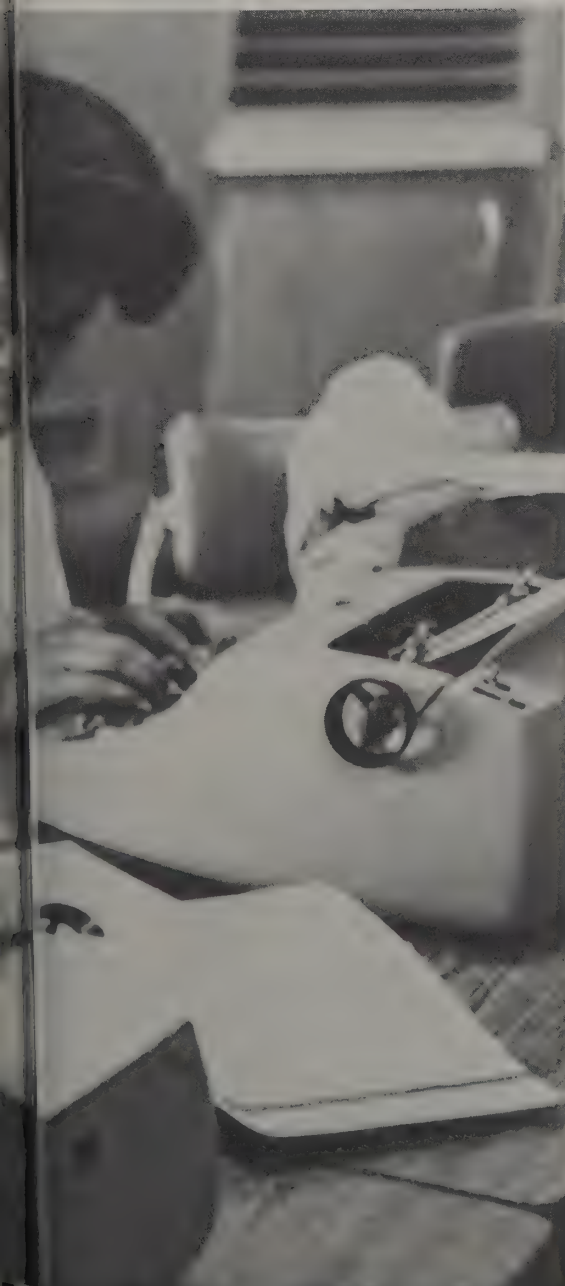
*Swimming is required for all sophomores while taking gym class. Learning new skills in swimming can be life saving.*

*At the Career Center, students in auto machanics work on customer cars for experience as they develop their skills.*



"I think speech was the most helpful class because it gave me the confidence that helped me through Speech Team."

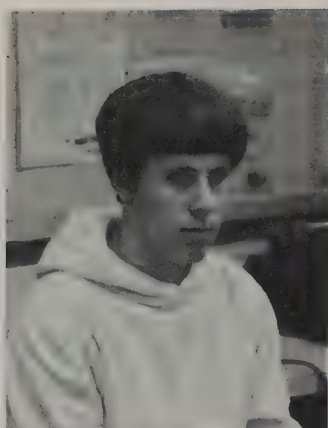
—Lynn Harris



"I think a foreign language should be required because I've learned a lot in Spanish and this has helped me understand my English a little better."

—Sylvia Groulx





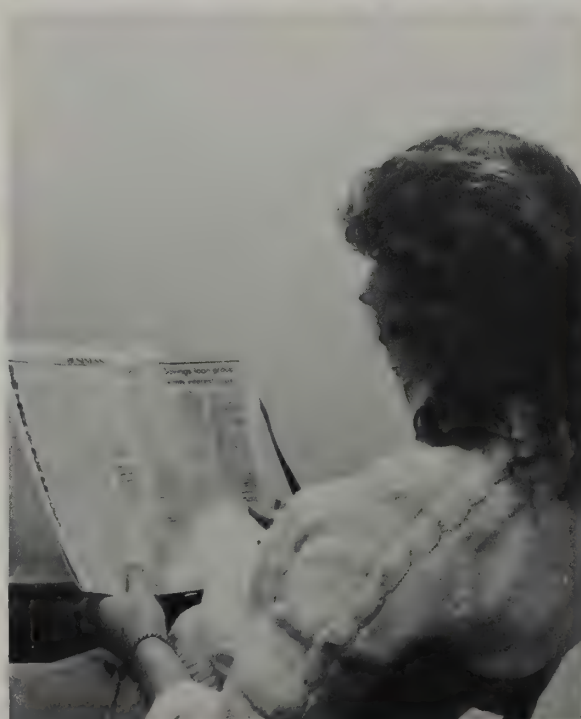
"I liked participating in Mock United Nations in World Studies. It's an easy way to learn about what's going on in the world."

—Jim Shetterly



"My favorite class is computer math. This class is fun, interesting and you learn a lot in it. When the school year started, I didn't know anything about computers. Now I can do almost anything with them."

—Brian Simper



While learning to read the stock market, Theresa Firestone analyzes five stocks of her choice for a project in Business Orientation.

Shelly Troyer and Laurie Smith use independent study time to help each other review their weekly vocabulary words in writing lab.







*Elementary pupils from Hawthorne clean up after fixing Mexican cookies with the help of Memorial students for a party that was given in honor of their parents.*

*During an egg lab in foods class, Karen Zemanek watches intently to assure that her scrambled eggs do not burn. Each kitchen chose the type of preparation for their eggs.*

*Richard Rondot measures the new fallen snow to keep track of the depth in Elkhart for a Purdue University lake effect study.*

*Sherry Bloxson, photographer for GENESIS and MONOLITH, focuses her camera on new views during yearbook class.*



*"You are always busy in physical education. Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Litherland and Mrs. Tubbs encouraged us to cheer each other on, and they cheered with us."*

*—Kathy Myers*

## Ways to learn and be involved

Many teachers use many different techniques to help students stay interested in the class. Fashion shows in French class, demonstration speeches in advanced math, and writing daily journals in World Literature and Humanities were just a few activities used to spice up an otherwise monotonous routine.

One reason teachers have a different activity each day is because students might not be interested in the particular subject. Many teachers have also found different activities help to keep the students' attention

and often feel that students are more likely to learn and benefit from the class when alternative activities are offered.

Home economics teacher Mrs. Cindy Evers finds that using worksheets rather than reading from the text book helps to keep the class interested.

"Many students have difficulties in reading, which in turn discourages them from taking part in the lesson," said Mrs. Evers.

For others, simple things like having a radio on during class seem to help students feel more relaxed, according to art teacher Mrs. Janet Hales.

Stacy Kirkendoll says Mrs. Carolyn Shelton's math classes are more interesting because she conducts boy versus girl contests using math problems, for a change of pace.

World History teacher Mr. John Stinespring has projects such as the "Vietnam Unit," a series of books about Vietnam that is read to the class. That helps the class stay interested in the class itself.



*"I was learning to make crafts and had a good time in Home Arts. Mrs. Evers taught us to make padded picture frames, cross stitch, counted cross stitch, soft sculpture and crocheting."*

*—Loreena Crise*







"My art teachers, Mrs. Hales and Mr. Wolber, give a number of projects at a time. This way I can work on one for a while and then lay it aside while I work on another assignment."

—David Dull



## Ways we learn . . .



"In choir we do a lot of interesting things. First off, we do back massages and breathing exercises. We sing a lot of Latin songs that I never sang at my other school. Mr. Lund is a good teacher and he cares how his choir sounds."

—Cindy Davis

Sometimes, just a change in scenery can often give the class a new outlook. English teacher Mrs. Eleanor Bell changes the poster on her desk every week, the subjects ranging from mountains to unicorns.

"It gives us new ideas. One poster was a picture of a dog and a cat cuddling. It said, 'It's because we're so different that we have so much to share.' It reminded me of my mother trying to get me to like the girl next door," said Tammy Ross.

During class, government teacher Mr. George Riebs speaks occasionally to the class in foreign languages and dialects. He also shares some of his own experiences which relate to the subjects being discussed in class.

Aside from skits, games and other variations in the learning process, many students agreed that being on their own and working at their own pace was an activity in itself that they considered beneficial.



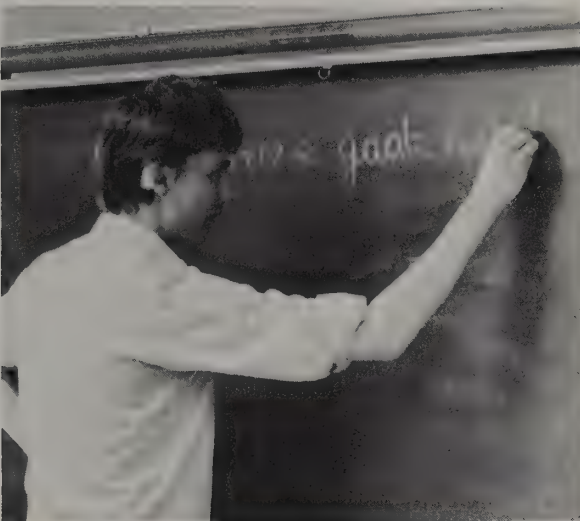




**Karen Trimmer models a nightshirt and robe during a fashion show in Mr. James Tracy's French class.**

**Torso stretches along with other stretches are a part of the daily warm-up activities in rhythm and dance class.**

**Netherlands exchange student Peter Amse demonstrates his own language for his German class.**



**"Mr. Tracy's second year French played Monopoly games in front of the class."**  
—Gretchen Holtz



**Lisa Long examines the vest she is sewing before handing it in for Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Cynthia Evers to grade.**

**Whether giving advice or a thought for the day, the poster on the front of Mrs. Eleanor Bell's desk is changed weekly.**

**Physical Education teacher Mr. Al Jackson tells his 5th hour basic swimmers that they will begin by "bobbing" and eventually will be swimming across the pool.**



**"In Individual Research in English, I can go at my own pace and not worry about a teacher looking over my shoulder."**

—Cheryl Mann



*Changing roles makes Chris Elliott break out laughing, as she discusses the pros and cons of marriage immediately after high school during a home economics class.*

*The student center becomes a good place for horseplay that results in laughter for friends as shown by Connie Barker, Teresa Corpe and Stacy Arenz.*



"Humor plays a large part in classes. If a class is laughing, the shy person in the corner is more likely to get involved."

—Sue Bradley



"Humor is very important in class so you don't get bored. One time, my teacher was writing something on the overhead and he had to leave the room. The word 'fit' was on the overhead and a student erased the 'f' and put a 'z' in its place to make 'zit.' The teacher kept on talking and when he noticed it, he laughed until he cried."

—Loretta Armstrong

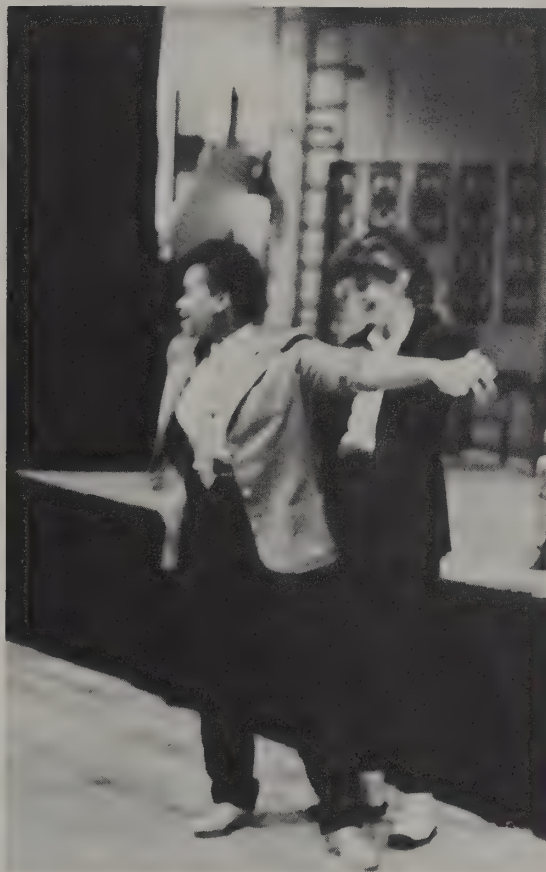






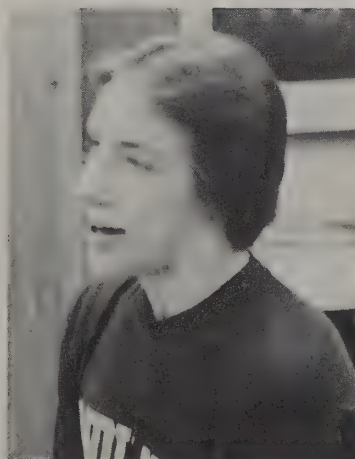
*Bubble gum and its resulting bubbles can take away some of the boredom in a class. Maribeth Billey demonstrates with a rather small model.*

*Although acting and directing classes are often very serious Dorothea Boyd and Chris Hemminger manage to find a way to laugh at themselves.*



*"When a teacher is humorous with the class, the students tend to pay more attention, and they like the class a lot more, which might make them try a lot harder."*

—Lori Smith



*"I feel humor plays a large part in learning in a class. If you can associate things you're learning with funny incidents, it's easier to remember."*

—Tim Bennett

## Funny business during class

While most persons expect humor to appear regularly on television and radio, students were often pleasantly surprised to find that the classroom had its humorous moments, too.

For a large number of students, the teacher was the source of humor in the classroom. Jeffery Peete said that he thought Mr. George Riebs was "hilarious," and explained that "humor makes you feel loose and relaxed. That means you have a better chance of learning."

Different teachers used different methods in communicating with students. This meant that some teachers were funny without realizing it, and Mr. John Stinespring was no exception, according to his students. Nina Hickman said, "I think humor and laughter are good in the classroom. They keep everyone alert, especially when Mr. Stinespring talks, but too much of him could drive a person crazy."

Gretchen Holtz also thought humor to be a big plus in class, but she added a caution. She said, "Humor is good, ex-

cept when a teacher tries to be funny and isn't. They end up making a fool out of themselves. Humor brings on a sense of closeness in class, especially in English. It makes people unafraid to speak out."

"Just the people in the class make it funny," said Dorothea Boyd. "My funniest class is second hour acting and directing, taught by Mrs. Sondra Walker. The people are so funny in there, especially me! Everyone is so talented. Mrs. Walker gives us pantomimes (acting without words) on the spur of the moment and we come out with really funny things. That class is so hilarious that if a producer came in and saw us we would automatically make a top comedy show."

Not all people see humor in the same way, according to Mrs. Janet Hales. She explained, "Humor is a release. A sense of humor doesn't always mean telling jokes. Humor is a way of looking at life and being able to laugh at yourself and finding things laughable in situations which would otherwise make you angry or cry."





"I enjoy class discussions because they take away a little of the discipline of the classroom without taking away the learning."

—John Minichillo



"Discussions are a vital part of learning. It gives the students a chance to express their individuality on the topics at hand."

—Stephanie Grant





# Discussions: revive classes

All talk and no play doesn't necessarily make Jack a dull boy. "Too many students sit idly through their classes listening perhaps to the teacher the whole hour or just playing secretary while taking notes dictated from the 'boss,'" said Lisa Hess. This is where discussions step in and save those dull classes from the "everyday blahs."

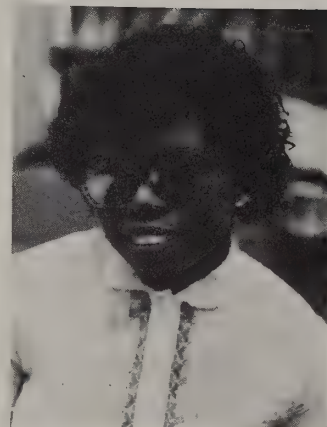
"Class discussions are great! They get the students involved. Sometimes it's neat to hear a teacher ask what we (the students) think about certain ideas relevant to the subject we are studying," added Michele Simper.

Class discussions can really be the difference between an A and a B or a D and a F. In some classes at Memorial, students who participate in active discussions create a better understanding of the subject than those who don't participate, comments guidance counselor Mr. Robert Mayotte. Tracy Ferrie explained, "Usually, expressing

yourself to the teacher through discussions allows the teacher to see that you really are understanding the topic."

Matt Poff said, "In senior government classes there have been terrific results involved with Mock Congress and the students who took this class." Mr. Gordon Byrd commented that basically what happens in Mock Congress is the students write bills which are brought to the floor and debated upon by the class. This gives all the students a chance to voice their opinions on the subjects which are brought up, whether controversial or just debatable.

Although most students enjoy class discussions and think they are worthwhile, there are students who would rather spend their time doing material work and keeping their own ideas and thoughts to themselves. Tony Bonds mentioned that he enjoys discussions because he is more a listener and a good note taker than a participant.



"Some teachers are very helpful and available when they are needed. Sometimes people are afraid to speak up in class and speaking to teachers after class can really help."

—Stephanie Miller



"Class discussions are all right, but when a teacher grades on discussions, it could be considered unfair to students who would rather listen to comments because they are shy."

—Donna Porter



Mike Gawlik seeks advice from speech coach Mr. Frank Stanzarite on his discussion outline which he used to win sectional and state competition.

A special speaker for Mr. Byrd's psychology class who is a prison psychologist spoke on the behavior of the prisoners.

In senior government classes, "Communists" and "Americans" discussed disarmament in the Geneva disarmament treaty talks.





"When students are out of the teacher's control it is hard for the teachers to teach as well as the students to learn."  
—Jennifer Smith



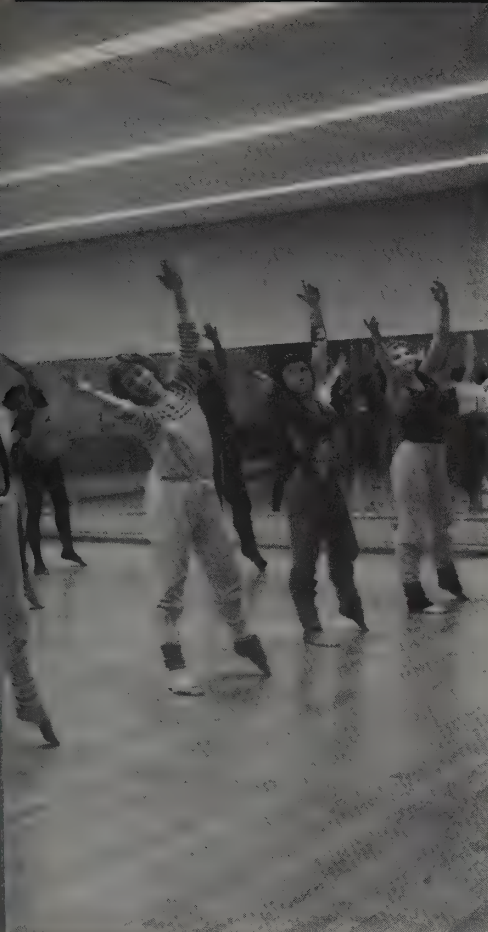
"Student behavior plays a major role in the classroom. Without discipline, the classroom would be transformed into an uncontrollable zoo. Nothing worth anything would be accomplished."  
—Jeff Sellers



Thinking of the "cage" strikes fear into student hearts. And, according to Mr. George Riebs, the mental threat keeps students in line.







*Working through a routine in dance class requires discipline and effort to create sense of accomplishment in performance.*

*Discipline includes the individual's responsibility for completing homework, as this student did in study hall.*



## Discipline is key!

"Behavior is critical. Disruptive behavior distracts the individual as well as the class and teacher," Mrs. Carolyn Shelton, mathematics teacher, pointed out in an interview on the subject this year.

Comments from students who filled out MONOLITH surveys in February showed many students shared the views expressed by Mrs. Shelton.

"Behavior affects learning in that if a student is acting up, then the whole class is disrupted. Good behavior is when you sit and listen to the teacher and don't 'smart back.' Bad behavior is when a person 'smarts off' and interrupts a class," Monique Atkinson explained.

Lori Jenks added, "If a student is misbehaving, he or she is not learning and is causing others not to learn."

Not only does student behavior affect the individual's learning, it can also have its effects on the class as well, according to Karen Trimmer. She said, "Behavior problems have a lot of effect on learning. If there is a 'class clown' in the room, right away students know they can get away with anything. Students with disruptive behavior influence those around them. If teachers give in easily, the disruptive student takes advantage right away, and that causes the whole class to react. I think good behavior comes from how the teacher runs the class. If the teacher comes on as being strict, then the students know they are to work."

Whether the teacher or the student is responsible for the classroom's learning atmosphere, most students responding to the MONOLITH survey agreed with Keith Schmidt's point that if behavior is bad, "you won't be able to make the grade."

*Playing any type of musical instrument, such as the cello, takes a lot of work and concentration as Eric Weaver demonstrates.*



"Good behavior is going to class, thinking positively and trying to learn. Bad behavior is the opposite-not going to class on time, causing trouble in class and speaking without being noticed."

—Toni Nix



"My philosophy in discipline is to be firm, fair, and friendly, and in that order. If that fails, then off with their heads!"

—Mr. Rod Ferguson





"It makes me feel good about myself when I get art awards. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Hales always encourages you and make you feel good about yourself and your work."

—Ann Conley



"Understanding new things gives me a sense of accomplishment at school. I like the feeling when I know I can do a geometry problem or a drill team routine without needing help from others."

—Karen Pringle

## Pride comes with your best

It is something that almost everyone feels at one time or another. It may be the night of the choir concert when all of your hard work pays off with an exciting performance. It may be shaving 30 seconds off your best time for running the mile in gym.

Accomplishment isn't always a blue ribbon or a trophy. It can happen in quieter ways, such as the feeling of pride you get when you know you have done your very best.

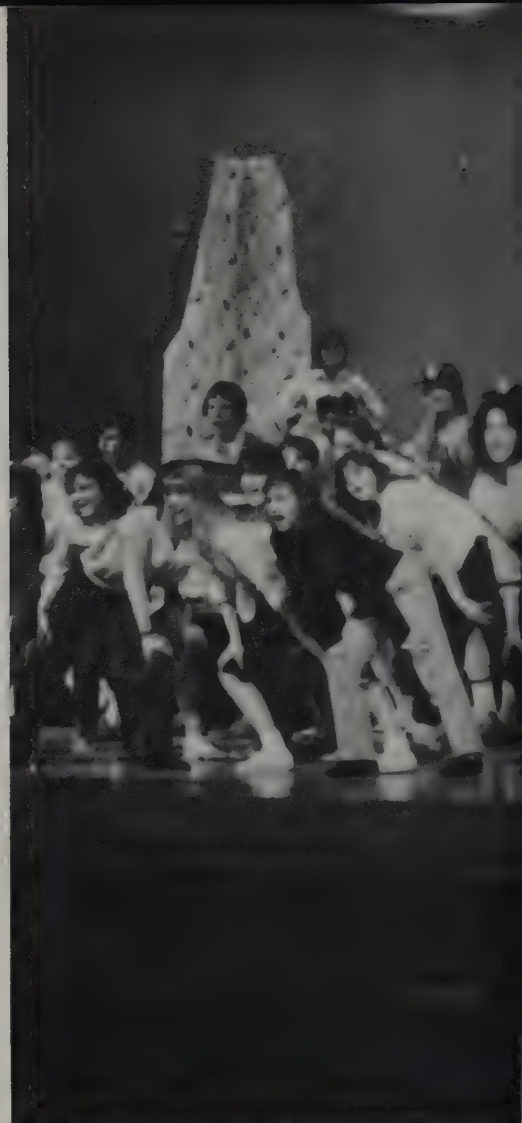
Many teachers encourage students to achieve by recognizing their accomplishments in front of the class. Others have their own techniques to show appreciation for good work.

"If you receive an 'A' on a paper of any kind in Mrs. Bell's class, she will put little stickers saying 'well done,' 'great job' on it. This may sound a little elementary, but it's nice to know that some teachers recognize good work!" said Karen Pringle.

"When I have accomplished something in school, most of my teachers say, 'Good job,' but Mrs. Raval says, 'Muy bien,' said Jennifer Smith.

"At the Career Center, I try to do the best job I can. If you do something better than anyone else, for example, if you make a weld better than anyone else in the class, the teacher will make sure everyone sees that weld so they will try to do a better job," said Bob Bloss.

(continued to page 58)







In "Six Months Out of Every Year," the male and female chorus members of "Damn Yankees" voice their differing opinions about the baseball season.

School winners of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award the the Century Three and Hugh O'Brian leadership awards were Polly Carl, Deron Phipps and Alisha Maes.



"I feel a sense of accomplishment when I work hard to get that assignment done and I know that I have done the best possible job. It's easy to slack off, but still get a decent grade so I try to challenge myself to do my very best."

—Kevin Beausir



Jennifer Sears practices her cello part for a string quartet that performed in the ISSMA solo and ensemble contest.

One of Memorial's two gold medal winning soloists at State, Sonya Redmond, practices with accompanist Mrs. Judy Schulz.



"Being first chair cello in the orchestra gives me a sense of accomplishment, especially because I'm a sophomore."

—Beth VerVelde





"Learning skills in health occupations so I can help others, gives me a sense of accomplishment. My teacher gives us special recognition with a CPR or First Aid card if we earn it."

—Janell Harper



"There are many things that give me a sense of accomplishment from an 'A' on a test to winning a medal at vocal contest."

—Wendy Zinich



(continued from page 56)

Activities that assist students in earning feeling of accomplishment include Speech Team, journalism, drama, and Student Government.

Making the all-school musical, "Damn Yankees," was an accomplishment for Ann Reedy.

"I wasn't going to try out because there was so much competition and I didn't make 'Sleeping Beauty.' I finally decided that I had nothing to lose, so I went out for it, and I made it!" said Ann.

Every year, students from the music and art departments participate in contests to show their achievement at the district, state, and even national levels.

Weeks and sometimes months of practice culminated in one performance for the instrumental, vocal and piano students who performed in the district Indiana State School Music Association contest. Instrumental students celebrated the first time achievement of earning all first and second division ratings.

Art students entered paintings, drawings, printmaking designs, three-dimensional art and photography in the

regional Scholastic art Awards competition in South Bend, and 18 Gold Key winners advanced to final judging in New York. Another 64 honorable mentions gave Memorial the highest number of awards of any Elkhart area school.

Mike Cherepak, who received three Gold Keys, was also awarded an honorable mention in the 1984 Arts Recognition and Talent Search, a national program to encourage young people in the arts.

Competing in the contests is a way for students to use the knowledge they gain in activities such as music, art, speech team and business.

Sixteen students in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) participated in their district contest in South Bend and eight qualified to go to state. "We have had Memorial students go to Nationals in the past, and we hope to have at least two go this year," said Mr. Garry Fileccia, faculty sponsor.

Academic recognition came with mention on the honor roll for about 400 students and juniors who combined top grades with leadership and service could earn membership in the National Honor Society.



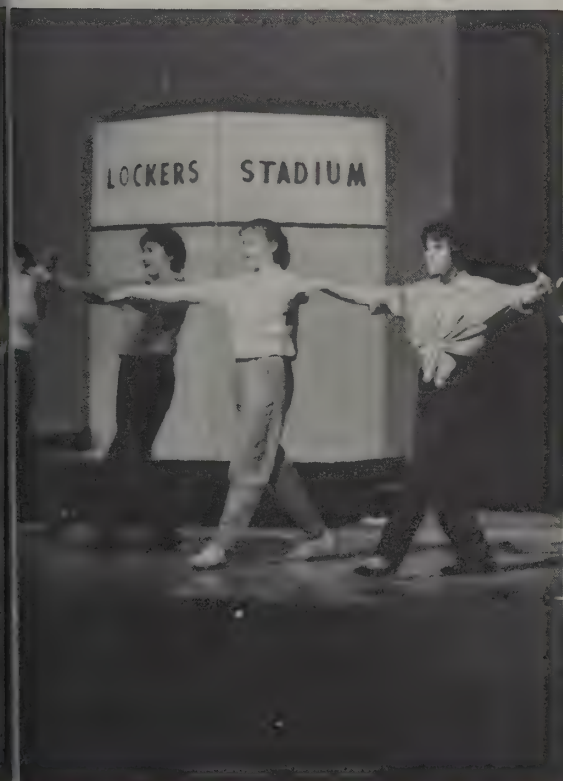


High scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test gave Terri Macik, Karl Werner, Polly Carl (seated), Lynne Thornton and Mike Gawlik (not pictured) Commended Scholar status.

Winner of one Gold Key and three honorable mentions in the Scholastic Art Awards competition, Wendy Bechtel works on a new project.

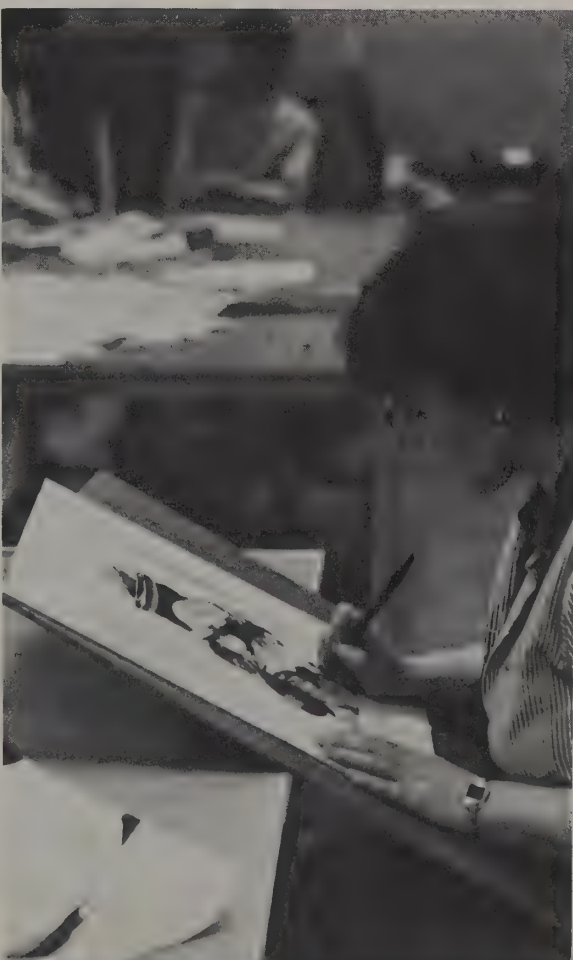


"Choir is lots of hard work but it's all worth it when it's concert time. You sing your best and the audience cheers. It's a great feeling!"  
—Richard Overmyer



Marching and conducting talent were among the abilities the '83-'84 Crimson Charger Command drum majors Lisa [unclear], Vince Culbreath and Deron Phipps had to show in [unclear] outs.

The 18 girls who earned a spot in "The Damn Yankees" chorus practice a hoedown number choreographed by Ms. Roberta Litherland.



"I feel accomplished because I got a lead in the musical. I wasn't going to try out, because I didn't think I was good enough. Someone even had to talk me into trying out, but I'm glad I did!"  
—Sandy Stanley





## ...The games we play

**T**he games we play. But behind those games were hours and hours of hard practice and grueling workouts. Hours spent running on both the indoor track and the outdoor all-weather track. Hours spent in the weight room on the bench press and lifting free weight. Hours spent running a little faster, throwing a little further, jumping a little higher and getting a little better.

And those practices paid off. The boys' cross country team traveled to semi-state after gaining the sectional and regional crowns. The girls' swim team broke their four-year season record of 6-8 with a new record of 7-7. The wrestling team won their sectionals and sent one wrestler, Alan Green, to the state finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. The boys' varsity basketball team defeated Central and kept the John Longfellow city trophy for the fifth year, not one of which it has been awarded to ECHS since it was introduced in 1980. Ernie Jones was chosen for the all-state football team and awarded a four-year scholarship from Indiana University. Karl Werner was named to the academic all-state football team.

And there were changes. The new football cluster system had players practicing in the hot summer sun and fans wearing shorts to two before-school games. Eight new trophy cases were constructed near the office to accommodate sports trophies that previously had not been displayed because of a lack of space. An anonymous donor gave \$1000 to the athletic fund, commending Charger fans on their spirit and sportsmanship. Traveling

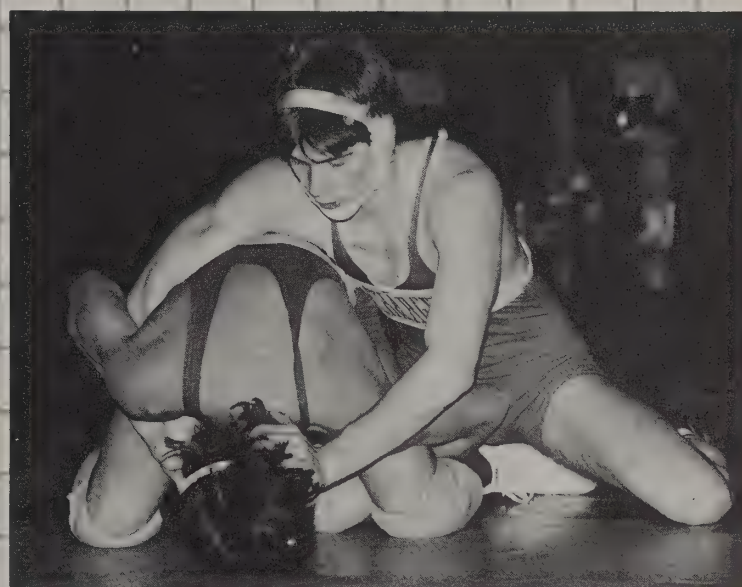
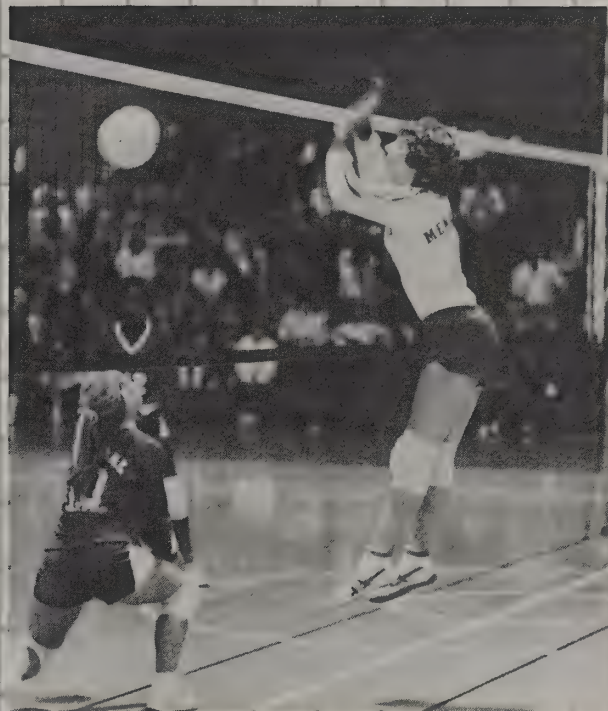
trophies were established, awarded to the winner of the Memorial-Central match in each of the 19 different sports. The coaching staff added four new coaches.

And some things stayed the same. Charger athletes participated in the annual cheese and sausage sale, raising \$6,730 for the athletic fund. Pep Club continued to decorate the student center with banners to encourage athletes on days of games and sponsor cake days before sectionals or games against city rival, Central.

And there was pizzazz. Booster Club showed it when they volunteered their time working in concessions booths and selling basketball season tickets after school. Parents showed it by attending meets, dropping team mates off after practice, taking candy to meets or sending their athlete flowers before a game. Coaches showed it when they slapped a player on the back and said, "You're doing much better," or, "Keep trying harder." Teachers showed it when they didn't assign much homework over weekends that had big games or tournaments. And students showed it by buying all-sports tickets, attending minor sporting events, forming student cheering sections at home football and basketball games and donating to the American Lung Association, a contest sponsored by area high school cheerleaders, and winning a free dance party from U-93 radio station.

They were Charger athletes and Charger fans and they wanted everyone to know it.





*Girls' Tide member Lisa Companion comes up for air as she practices the breaststroke before a meet. The team finished the season at 7-7 after a four-year 6-8 record.*

*Guard Cortez Warren leaps for a basket during the Memorial-Central Game. The Chargers beat the Blazers 75-65 and kept the John Longfellow city trophy for the fifth year.*

*Voted MVP and serving award winner, varsity volleyball player Amy Hales smashes the ball over the net while a Central opponent prepares to return it.*

*First-year wrestler Chris Rheinheimer has a hold on a South Bend Clay wrestler at the January 12 meet. The wrestlers won sectionals and had one state qualifier, Alan Green.*



## ... on track



This year's football season began on a different note. What had become the traditional pre-season practice was changed. Gone were the dreaded "two-a-days" (practice two times a day). Coach Rems had installed a new schedule, similar to that of many other high schools.

Two weeks before the season opener against South Bend Adams, Memorial's prospective football players reported for practice at 9 a.m. Players brought their lunch and spent eight hours at the school in classrooms and on the field.

With superior preparation in mind, the coaching staff was increased; Bill Erlacher, Jim Hales and Pat Hinton were added. With their help, the offensive and defensive lines received individual attention. Erlacher was to stay on all season as defensive line coach while Hales and Hinton aided the team with their efforts during the first two weeks of practice.

With the added coaching and the enthusiasm of the players the summer practices were a great success. When the team entered their first game they were ready.

After two disappointing seasons, the team was able to bounce back and compile a 7-3 record, with the three losses going to Penn, state champions; South Bend St. Joe, state semi-finalists, and city rival, Central. Culminating a successful season with an impressive win over South Bend Clay, the Charger football program was back on track.



*Karl Werner*

*During hot summer practices, exhausted players retire to Memorial's air-conditioned halls before afternoon practice.*

*Running out onto the field after locker room pep talks, players show their Charger spirit and hope to score another victory.*





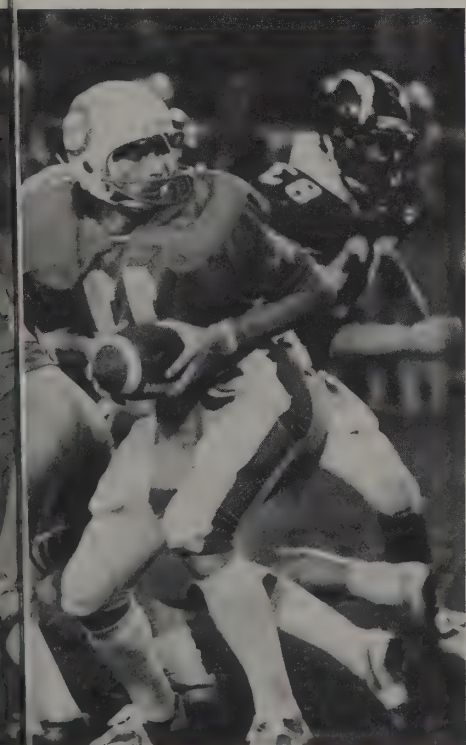
**FRONT ROW:** Rod Williams, Brian Green, Carlos Bates, Ben Bell, Steve Martin, Alan Green, Mike Shepard, **SECOND ROW:** King Dancler, Dominic Appelletti, Paul Covert, Jimmy Shirley, Glen Ingaman, Tony Schmanske, Bob Yeggy, Gordie Herven, Aricek Mason, **THIRD ROW:** Tony Henderson, Coach Pat Hinton, Coach Gary Mann, Coach Michael Lattimer, Head Coach Dale Rems, Coach Bill Erlacher, Coach Randy Metcalf, Eddie Bates, **FOURTH ROW:** Gene Hinesmith, Robert Malone, Ed Henderson, Todd Schiltz, Chris Holland, Brad Lewallen, Tommy Ball, Darrell Gray, Wendell Henderson,

Keith Flucas, **FIFTH ROW:** Steve Robison, Chris Healey, Jeff Fletcher, Jim Postle, Monty Tuttle, Bob Boone, Jody Stahl, Mike Vargo, Don Fisher, Jeff Holmes, Nick Rospopo, **SIXTH ROW:** Mark Mills, Doug Lantz, Jim Ludlow, Bill Calahan, Ernie Jones, Calvin Malone, Craig Dale, Karl Werner, Randy Reynolds, Reed White, Craig Kelm, Adam Dexter, **BACK ROW:** Richard Raeder, Kevin Beausir, Tony Wood, Mike Klockow, Mike McKibbin, Duane Metzger, Brad Faus, Scott Lambdin, Tim Peak, Darren Owens, Scott McMeekan.



Quarterback Doug Lantz holds the school records for the most touchdown passes in a single game, season, and career.

Two-time Best Defensive Lineman Alan Green (44) punts as Tony Schmanske (31) Sophomore Award winner, blocks a Central player.



"The whole senior class showed leadership in football, so I was surprised to be chosen captain. I was impressed with the team's record and I was pleased we had a successful season."

—Scott Lambdin  
Captain

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
21-11	SB Adams	
	SB St. Joseph	19-20
13-12	Mishawaka	
17-0	Warsaw	
34-6	SB LaSalle	
	Penn	6-33
28-14	MC Elston	
27-0	SB Washington	
	Central	0-45
20-0	SB Clay	

**RECORD 7-3**



# 'A time of learning' for JV



'A time of learning' is a good way to describe this year's JV football season.

The first year is dedicated to leaning about the program, understanding the philosophies, and working toward a varsity career.

The start of practice arrived in the first week of August, and after a few conditioning days, the dreaded all-day sessions arrived. The character of this team showed even then, as morale was always high.

Before long, the first game arrived, and spirits soared as we picked up our first and second wins of the season. Unfortunately, we lost to Mishawaka, having our hopes for an undefeated season ruined.

After being defeated by Penn the following week of practice was quiet. The season was winding down, and we were looking forward to playing Central. However, Michigan City Elston stood in the way. We found ourselves trailing at the half but in the fourth quarter we got back on the scoreboard, and we ended up with a hard-fought, exciting victory.

Finally, it was time for our long-awaited matchup with Central. We built a lead at the half, only to see it fall in the second half. It was a disap-

pointing end to our season record of a respectable 6-3.

We each go our different ways, but we will begin again in a few months to prepare for another season in hopes of that coveted varsity spot.



*Kevin Beausin*

**Sophomore Mark Mills (30)**, who played both offense and defense and started on varsity last year, prepares to return a punt.

**Larry Gates (9)** breaks through a tackle to gain yardage after receiving a hand-off in the game against Central.



"We had a good season, but we could have done better. We didn't really have a chance against Penn, but in the other two games that we lost (varsity), we should have won. I was really surprised about the award because until the banquet, I didn't even know there was one."

—Tony Schmanske  
Outstanding Sophomore

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
20- 8	SB Adams	
6-0	SB St. Joseph	
	Mishawaka	6-20
16-12	Warsaw	
20-12	SB LaSalle	
	Penn	6-34
22-20	MC Elston	
26-12	SB Washington	
	Central	8-26

**RECORD 6-3**

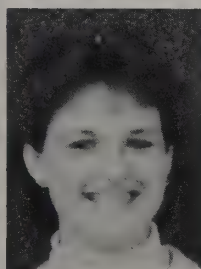




## JV VOLLEYBALL

### WON OPPONENT LOST

	Northridge	2-0
	Marian	2-0
2-0	Jimtown	
2-0	Concord	
2-0	SB Washington	
2-1	Goshen	
2-0	SB Clay	
	SB LaSalle	2-0
	NorthWood	2-1
	Central	2-1
	Mishawaka	2-0
	SB St. Joseph	2-0



"I'm proud of our team because we accomplished the goals we set."

—Kelly Huneryager  
Captain

# Sprints with a smile



The JV volleyball team had an excellent season this year. Although our record ended at 5-7, we excelled in friendship and team work, which, overall, is one of the most important goals for any team to attain.

Deb Sousley, as a first-year coach, was both fun-loving and a hard worker, a difficult combination to work with. She always had a smile on her face when she uttered the famous words, "Line up on the white lines, ladies," which meant sprints around the inside track of the gym. She showed a caring attitude toward us players and would be the first to ask how the school day was going or how a test went.

It was not uncommon for some of the team members to get together over the weekend, as we went miniature golfing and to Dairy

Queen for banana splits on some occasions. The Sousley home was also a great place to meet for pizza and relax and talk.

I am really glad I had a chance to be a part of this team. Although we had problems in attitude at first, we overcame them and became like a family.

When playing games, we didn't win all the time, but we sure had fun.



*Kelly Huneryager*

### JV AWARDS

Captain—Kelly Huneryager  
Most Improved—Jodi Hornor  
Most Valuable—Kelly Huneryager



**JUNIOR VARSITY**—FRONT ROW: Tammy Milles, Yvette Lutrelle, Pam Seidner. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Werner, Kim Snellenberger, Amy Hales, Beth Fortino, Pam Beaverson. THIRD ROW: Coach Cindy Davenport, Claire Hartman, Patty Stines. TOP: Tammy Willard.



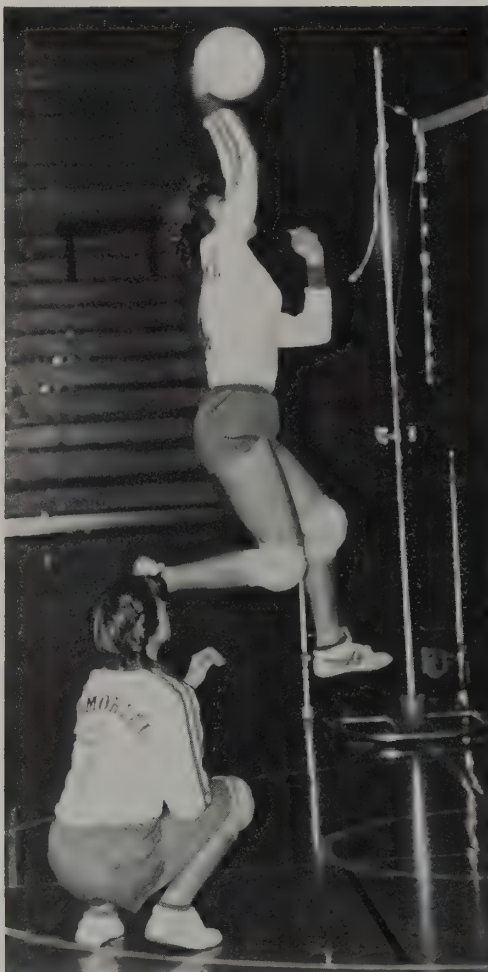
**JUNIOR VARSITY**—FRONT ROW: Beth Conley, Tina Nix, Debbie Milas. SECOND ROW: Sheila Bradley, Lisa Watts, Pam Stines, Kelly Huneryager, Michelle Reames. THIRD ROW: Karen Trimmer, Jenni Zavatsky, Samantha Wiley. FOURTH ROW: Coach Deb Sousley, Cora Brown. TOP: Jodi Hornor.



Juniors Pam Seidner (6) and Patty Stines (4) were two of the four returning letterwinners who contributed their experience to the team this year.

Patty Stines leaps off the ground to execute a spike as setter Claire Hartman (7) waits for the opponents to return or block the spike.

Beth Fortino illustrates the form which helped her to become one of the two sophomores to start varsity at the beginning of the season.



#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

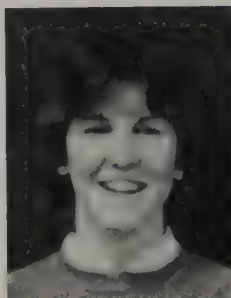
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	Jimtown	2-0
	NorthWood	2-0
	Northridge	2-0
2-1	SB Washington	
	Marian	2-0
	Jimtown	2-0
2-1	SB Clay	
	Concord	2-0
2-0	Jimtown	
2-1	Homestead	
	Goshen	2-0
	SB LaSalle	2-1
	Concord	2-0
2-1	MC Elston	
	Marian	2-0
	NorthWood	2-0
	Central	2-1
	Mishawaka	2-0
2-1	Penn	
	SB St. Joseph	2-0
	SB Riley	2-0
	SB Adams	2-0

RECORD 6-16



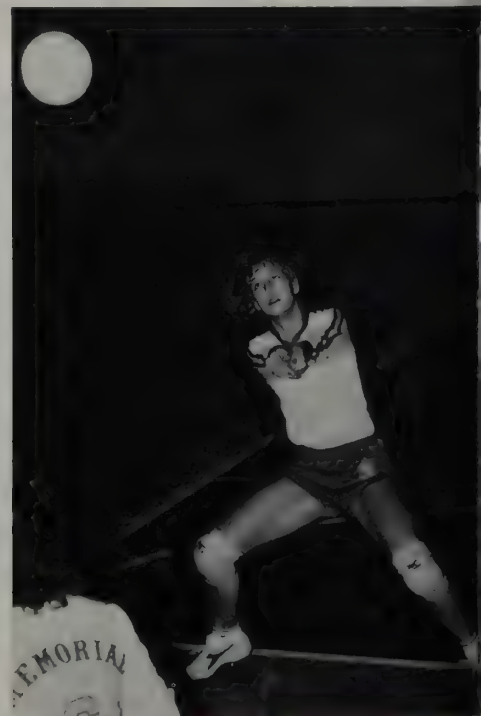
"We not only learned new volleyball skills, but we also learned to lose with dignity and good sportsmanship that will benefit us for the rest of our lives."

—Pam Beaverson  
Co-Captain



"A losing season was frustrating, but the experience we gained will help us next year."

—Amy Hales  
Co-Captain





# 'Records don't show hard work . . . '

**“** Even though the Charger volleyball players had to crawl out of bed every morning during summer for eight o'clock practice, they managed to drag their aching bodies back to school for practice at one o'clock and still give 100 percent.

The team was lacking in one area: experience. With only one returning senior and three returning letter-women, the team did not have much varsity playing time. Two of the nine varsity players who started off the

year were sophomores. We had plenty of enthusiasm, hard work, and a will to win, which helped us to improve and gain enough confidence to win some tough matches.

After a shaky start with losses at their own invitational, the Chargers surprised many teams with their improvement. The high point of the season was at the Concord Invitational in which the Chargers took 4th place. During that invitational, we beat Jimtown, who had already beaten us twice earlier in the season.

They were amazed that we did it. They cried and we celebrated—it was great!

The 1983 record may not be too impressive, but, unfortunately, records don't show improvement and hard work. Next year, the team will be boasting nine returning letter-women who have gained confidence, skill and a whole lot of experience. **”**

*Pam Beaverson*



*Junior Pam Seidner shows the concentration that it takes to execute a good forearm pass to set up for an unreturnable spike.*

*After completing her spike, Amy Hales, one of the four returning letter winners, watches the ball cross the net to the opponent.*

## Varsity Awards

Mental Attitude Award—Pam Seidner  
Serving Award—Amy Hales  
Setting Award—Claire Hartman  
Spiking Award—Pam Beaverson  
Most Valuable—Amy Hales



# CC runners wanted more

“When I think about our cross country season, one word comes to mind—disappointment. Sure, we achieved a lot of our goals (winning sectionals and regionals), but we fell short of one goal which, to me, made all the other goals seem almost worthless.

I know everyone felt very disappointed at semi-state when we came in 5th by 18 points when only four teams go to state.

I think our high point of the season was winning regionals since no one expected to. Dave Stahl, our number one runner, was still recovering from a bad case of shin splints and Dennis Griffen, our number three runner, was out due to an injury he got in P.E. class. When we finished the race, we knew that we hadn't put forth our best team effort, but, despite all the odds, we still had won!

There were other positive points about the season. Team captains Stahl and Matt Grubb provided the best leadership you could find anywhere.

We had some great times while we were winning.



*Dave Penlingers*

“Girls' cross country is a very demanding sport in which interest is steadily growing. This year we began with 13 girls, twice as many as last year and the most ever, although, for various reasons, only eight girls remained at the end of the season.

“We were all really close—like a family. When anyone was hurt or had a bad day running, there was always someone to lean on. However, I don't think our team ever reached our full potential,” said Elaine Whybrew, the only senior.

The team felt that the highest point of the season was the Goshen-Prairie Heights meet because we had a lot of personal best times.

Coach Noffsinger felt sectionals were a bit of a disappointment; we had several injuries, including our number one runner, and our running was not the best. Our team had spirit and a great feeling of friendship. The boys' team helped us a lot during meets by cheering us girls on. In return, we attempted to cheer on all 27 boys on. In return, we attempted to cheer on all 27 boys at each race.



*Juli Siler*

## BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
Won	Penn Hokem	
22:37	SB Clay	
21:40	SB Riley	
21:38	SB St. Joseph's	
25:30	SB Adams	
16:45	Penn	
17:46	SB LaSalle	
5	Mishawaka	31
27:28	MC Elston	
18:45	SB Washington	
20:40	Central	
29:29	Goshen	

### RECORD 10-1

## GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

22:35	SB Clay	
21:37	SB Riley	
23:35	SB St. Joseph's	33:22
	SB Adams	
	Penn	35:22
15:50	SB LaSalle	
22:45	Mishawaka	
	MC Elston	45:15
	SB Washington	30:25
	Central	35:20
	Goshen	31:44
24:32	Prairie Heights	

### RECORD 6-6



Dave Stahl  
Co-Captain



Matt Grubb  
Co-Captain



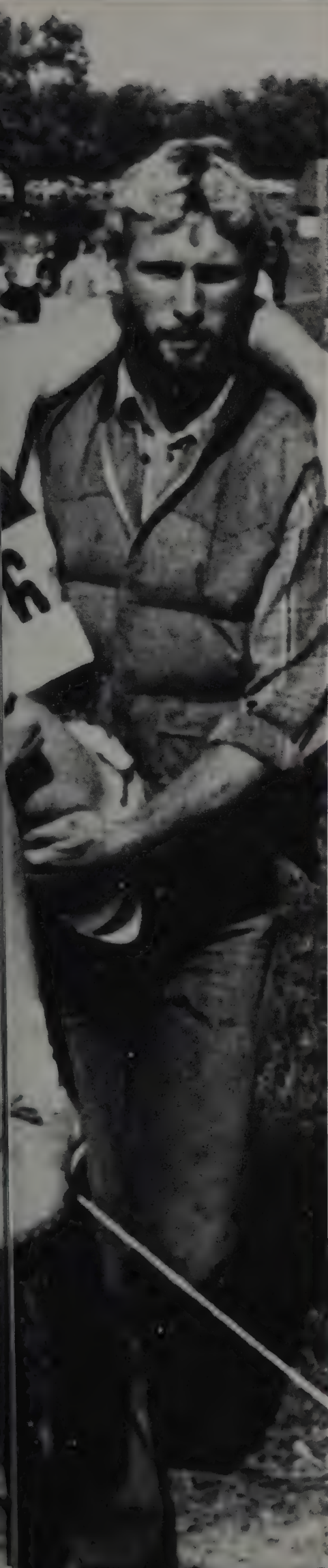
Elaine Whybrew  
Captain

“We had a real good season, but it was a real disappointment to me that we did not go to state. I think that everyone on the team had a lot of fun and we all got to know each other much better. My own goals for the season were to finish in the top five at sectionals, and for the team to go to state. It was a real surprise to me that I finished in the top 10 in regionals.”

—Matt Grubb







After crawling across the sectionals finish line because of severe shin splints, co-captain Dave Stahl is carried by brother Jody and a fan. (photo courtesy of the Elkhart Truth)

**BENDING OVER:** Craig Nichols, John Simmons. **KNEELING IN FRONT:** Pat Conner, Tim Troyer, Fred Hershberger, Bob Randall, Kelly Carpenter, Jeff Hicks, John Thompson. **SITTING:** Ken Himes, Dave Stahl, Duncan Cairns, John Galbreath, Andy Callender, Dave Denlinger. **SITTING NEAR TOP:** Matt Grubb, Illya McElhaney, Jon Frick, Mike Ryan, Chris Himes, Pat Foy. **ON TOP:** Coach Ted Noffsinger, Barry Abell, Jeff Poorbaugh, Mike Hinton. **STANDING:** Mike O'Brien, Dennis Griffen, Chris Cook.

**FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Sears, Lisa Andrus, Jeanette Sears. **KNEELING:** Julie Siler, Coach Ted Noffsinger, Doris Griffen. **TOP ROW:** Amy Champion, Wendy Duff, Sara Riley, Leigh Earnhart, Elaine Whybrew, Michelle Stahl.

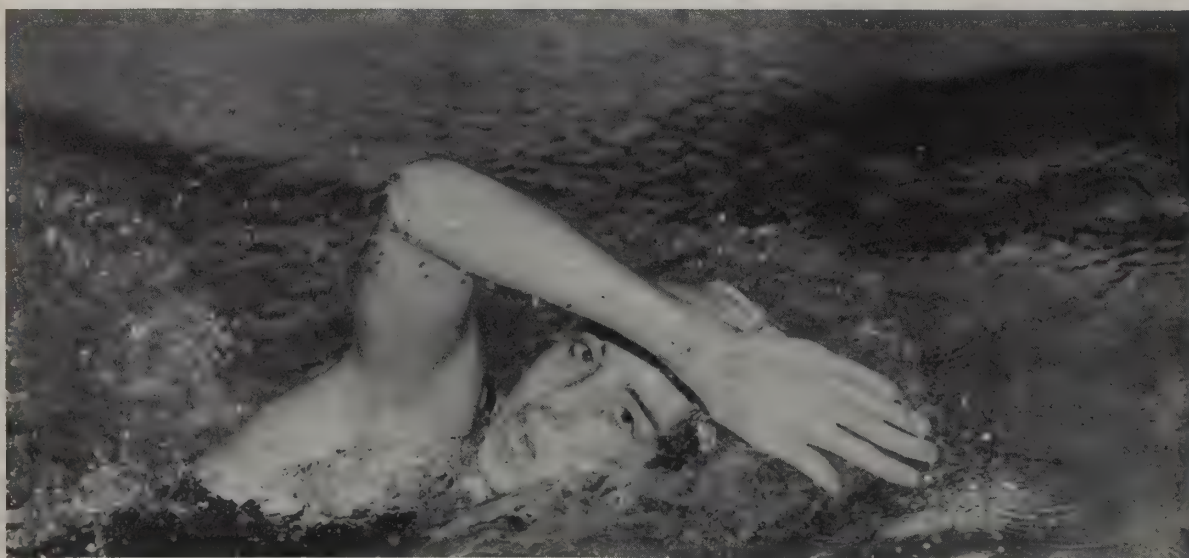




*Coming up for air, Jody Stutz practices the 100 breaststroke. Jody's best time this year was 1:27 against South Bend Washington.*

*During practice, Stephanie Pfister practices her starts to improve her time. Stephanie's best times were 2:18 and 6.13 in the freestyle.*

*High-pointer and top junior, Julie Gaydos works on her style and form during practice. Julie competed in the 50 and 100 freestyle.*



## '... proud to be on team'

**“** A swim season is full of ups and downs. I consider ups to be when everyone is fired up and all or most of us make our goals, even if we lose the meet.

The first and last meets (Wawasee, South Bend Washington) of this season seem to be the best example of this. We won these meets, but winning wasn't what really counted. As a team, we were so fired up for it, and everybody was swimming personal bests. Those kinds of meets are the ones I enjoy swimming in the most.

The low points of our season must have been the week of the Concord and Central meets. These meets we more or less knew we were going to lose. There was always a chance that we could win, but it was really

hard to get fired up for meets when the other teams looked so self-confident.

The swim team had a close bond this year. I really liked that. The members of the team always congratulated each other and consoled each other too.

If I was having a bad day or just had a bad swim, I knew I could count on somebody to cheer me up. It really made me feel good, and gave me a better outlook on the next day or race.

Even though we don't have a winning record or a reputation as the fastest or best swim team around, I was very proud of being on the team this year. **”**

*Jeana Crain*







#### SWIMMING AWARDS

Most Valuable . . . Jennifer DuBois  
 Most Improved . . . . . Nancy Rapp  
 High Point Junior . . . Julie Gaydos  
 High Point Sophomore . . . . . Kim  
    Hudson  
 High Point Freshman . . . . . Lisa  
    Dishong

**FRONT ROW:** Lori Jenks, Jenny Hershberger, Jody Stutz, Julie Pontenberg, Lisa Dishong.  
**SECOND ROW:** Beverly Yost, Cristy Bloxson, Jeana Crain, Laura Lucchese, Sherry Bloxson, Michelle Simmons, Stephanie Pfister, Nancy Rapp, Missy McCrainer, Lisa Companion, Rachel Woodard, Jennifer DuBois, Cindy Ritter.  
**THIRD ROW:** Laura Erwin (manager), Julie Gaydos, Heather Clark, Debbie Rutter, Jody Reed, Coach Mary Jo Grove, Diving Coach Tom Adams, Carrie Malcom, Amy Clark, Marsha Tuttle, Kim Hudson, Darnell Gillingham.



#### GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

##### WON      OPPONENT      LOST

Won	Central Diving Invitational	
91-81	Wawasee	
	Penn	30-53
	SB Clay	76-95
92-78	SB Riley	
	Goshen	66-106
	SB Adams	77-95
	MC Elston	56-156

Won	Ben Davis Diving Invitational	
106-63	NorthWood	
116-56	Mishawaka	
108-68	SB LaSalle	
	Concord	66-104
	New Prairie	105-66
94-78	SB Washington	

**RECORD 7-7**



"Our .500 season this year was a surprise to most of us. We had a lot of new people with not much experience, but by the end of the season, people were doing things they did not expect to do."

—Jennifer Dubois  
 Co-Captain



"I was really proud to be chosen a captain. I liked getting to know everyone on the team. Surprisingly to me, we ended up with a better season than expected."

—Lori Jenks  
 Co-Captain



# '... my morning family'

Divers hit pool at 6:15 a.m.

“Getting up at 5:45 every day since school started wasn't as bad as it seemed. The worst part about practices at 6:15 a.m. wasn't really getting up (although it wasn't easy every morning); it was making myself jump into the sometimes freezing water. The first jump was always the hardest and many times I could curl up in mid-air and give a soft scream before plunging into the water.

After the rude awakening, the hour-long practice went on as usual. At 7:15, practice was supposed to be over, but near the end of the season, it was more like 7:25.

We (meaning Jenny Hershberger, Cindy Ritter and I) had only about half an hour to prepare ourselves for a whole day so we had to save time

when getting ready. Before practice started, we set our shampoo in the showers, our make-up in front of the mirrors, plugged our curling irons in and set clothes out by the dryers so we could dress while we were drying our hair.

Jenny would always get ready first and it was her duty to respond to, “Yell the time, please,” so we would know how much time we had left.

Actually, practices could almost be called fun. Someone, usually Jenny, would bring in donuts and we would eat breakfast while dressing.

After practice, each of us would go our separate ways, usually not seeing each other in the halls much.

Being a senior, I am going to miss my “morning family.”

*Jennifer DuBois*

## 'When I dive ...'

When I'm diving, many thoughts go through my mind—thoughts of coaches' words, team and personal goals.

Before I perform a dive, my coach, Tom Adams, reminds me of problems I've had with that dive and how to correct them. Thoughts like, “Keep your chin in for the entry,” and “Stretch the entry,” are going through my mind as I stand at the end of the board.

If our team is behind, I may think, “I have to hit this dive to get the points to win.”

At the beginning of the year, our team set a goal of a 7-7 record. This was a common goal for our whole team and I'm sure that before beginning a race, many swimmers were thinking the same thing: “I've got to do good to help win the meet.” —Jennifer DuBois



Diver Jenny Hershberger shows the form that helped her earn second place in the sectional contest and eighth place at state.

Co-captain Jennifer DuBois was voted MVP for the Crimson Tide, won the sectional diving championship, and placed fifth at the state meet.





# '... get out and play'



The JV tennis team's record didn't prove to be too good this year. We were a very young team, which will be beneficial in the coming years.

Sophomore Andy Stamper was tough to beat in the number one singles slot. Much to our advantage, we had good freshmen like Doug Boyll and Chris Eikenberry who played number two and three singles respectively.

The player who stood out in all of our minds was Tim Yoder, who played a strong game at number two and three singles during his first year.

Playing in many different combinations were freshmen Shawn Bean and Brian Stamper, sophomores David Thomas, Paul Luft and Mark Eikenberry, juniors Doug Lehman and Seth Bussert, a first-year player who will be tough as senior.

I think the year was very optimistic, as everyone always put forth a good effort. The only disappointing match all year was against highly-ranked South Bend Adams, where no JV or varsity player could take home a win, with the exception of freshman Chris Eikenberry.

Memorial doesn't have the greatest winning record, but with the talent on JV, we will soon become outstanding. Tennis is not one of the most popular sports and it takes a lot of patience.

To quote first-year coach Mr. Dave Whittaker, with words each team member could repeat word-for-word, "You must get out and play."



*Robbie Phipps*

his racket comes in contact with the ball, Doug Lehman prepares to send it back to his opponent on the courts at McNaughton Park.

th a look of determination on his face, JV Mental Attitude Winner Robbie Phipps gives the ball an overhand smash.



## JV AWARDS

Most Improved . . . . . David Mark  
Mental Attitude . . . Robbie Phipps  
Letter Winners . . . Robbie Phipps  
Robbie Adams  
David Mark  
Chris Carl

## VARSITY AWARDS

Co-Captain . . . . . Barry Foster  
Dan McGrath  
Letter Winners . . Steve Boussem  
Barry Foster  
Dan McGrath  
Tom Britton  
Pat Marques  
4-Year Letter Winner . . . . . Dan McGrath





## 'We came back determined to win' Netters had persistence

**“** The boys' tennis team had a new coach this year, Dave Whittaker, and he did a good job in his first season of coaching. We were a young team but he worked with us and gave us the confidence that we really needed and showed a very positive attitude toward we players.

I feel what hurt our team the most this year was that too many of us were thinking of ourselves, rather than supporting the team.

Even though our record doesn't show it, we had a pretty good season. We played teams that play tennis all year-around. Most of our team hadn't played at all in the winter and very little in the spring

and summer, since we all were involved with other activities besides tennis.

However, the fact that other teams had practiced more than we had didn't stop us. We worked long and hard before and during our season and were determined to play to the best of our ability. When we did lose a match, we didn't just give up. We came right back the next day determined to win the next time.

The determination and hard work that our team showed this year were our best qualities.

**”**

*Barry Foster*

**Concentrating on the ball, co-captain Barry Foster begins a forward swing, preparing to send the ball sailing back over the net.**

**With racket stretched skyward, Tom Britton follows through with his return hit. The netters finished the season with a 4-9 record.**





Letter winner Pat Marques steps into his swing during a weekend game. The netters were under the direction of first-year coach Dave Whittaker.

Co-captain and voted most valuable player, Dan McGrath returns a serve with an overhand swing at McNaughton Park on a cold October day.

**FRONT ROW:** Dave Thomas, Seth Bussert, Doug Boyll, Andy Stamper, Doug Lehman, Tim Yoder. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Eikenberry, Brian Stamper, Shawn Bean, Paul Luft. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dave Whittaker, David Mark, Robbie Phipps, Dan McGrath, Barry Foster, Chris Carl, Steve Boussom, Tom Britton.



Co-Captain  
Barry Foster



Co-Captain  
Dan McGrath

#### VARSITY TENNIS

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
3-5	SB Adams	0-5
	SB Washington	
4-1	Central	0-5
	SB LaSalle	
	Goshen	0-5
	NorthWood	2-3
	MC Elston	1-4
5-0	Mishawaka	
	Concord	1-4
	SB Clay	1-4
3-2	SB Riley	
	Wawasee	2-3
	Penn	0-5

**RECORD 4-9**

"I felt honored to be elected a co-captain. It showed that the rest of the team respected Danny and me."

—Barry Foster



# Girls hooked on teamwork

“It is early November and nine tired girls gather in the locker room after practice one day for the annual ‘let’s set our goals’ talk which takes place at the beginning of each season. Our coach asks for suggestions and the traditional responses are to have a winning season, a winning NIC record, and to win sectionals.

But unfortunately, we ended with a losing season (8-10), a losing NIC record (4-5), and we lost a heart-breaker to Concord in the sectional final.

It is very frustrating and disappointing to put so much time and energy into basketball and not excel as well as you would like. You begin to feel as though you’re letting down your coach, school, and fans. Our whole team wanted to win sectionals so badly, not nearly as much for ourselves as for those who supported us. When we lost by just one point we were very depressed. I felt absolutely terrible. But as I looked back upon that one day in the locker room, I remembered that we had set

some other goals: to play together as a team, to have good communication between each other and our coaches, and to always give 100 percent.

As long as I have participated in athletics, I have never been on a team quite like this one. We played well together, we had great communication, and we worked hard, hustled, and always gave our best. Another important factor is that we were all friends. It wasn’t uncommon for us to get together and go out to eat, go over to each other’s houses, or just talk in the cafeteria. After thinking about this, I couldn’t feel down anymore. After all, winning games isn’t everything. As a matter of fact, I place it secondary to such things as teamwork and the ability to get along with each other.

Our record and statistics may not show it but the 1983-84 girls’ basketball team did have a winning season.



*Amy Hales*



FRONT ROW: Amy Hales, Traci Porter, Natalie Nave, Theresa White, Donna Porter. SECOND ROW: Lisa Willis, Coach Bob Souder, Coach Mike Montgomery, Karen Peek. THIRD ROW: Tina Ackerman, Jenny Hershberger.

*Lisa Willis gains possession of a jump ball at the South Bend Riley game. She averaged at least nine points per game.*

*Showing the style that helped make the South Bend Riley game her best with 12 points, Jenny Hershberger eyes her shot, hoping for a basket.*







While sitting on the bench Karen Peek listens carefully to Coach Bob Souder's defense and offense strategy plans at the game against South Bend Riley.

Time out gives the girls a chance to catch a breath and listen intently to Coach Souder's pep talks. These talks psyched the girls up and help them play.



#### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
61-35	Mishawaka Marian	
	NorthWood	41-56
48-47	Goshen	
	Concord	38-47
36-34	SB St. Joe	
38-25	Northridge	
	SB Adams	36-45
	Holiday Tournament	lost
	Central	42-45
	Goshen	49-56
	SB Riley	45-59
	Mishawaka	44-72
71-50	MC Elston	
	Central	34-54
39-38	Penn	
	SB Washington	51-53
	SB LaSalle	46-63
56-55	SB Clay	
52-41	Jimtown	

**RECORD 8-10**



"I was very happy and excited to be chosen team captain this year. It was a big honor for me. The team had a special bond. It was as though we were all sisters instead of just teammates."

—Tina Ackerman  
captain



# 'The key to our success was to stay . . . ... in the game mentally'



The Memorial Chargers JV girls basketball team had a very successful season with a 16-2 record. 'The key to our success was to stay in the game mentally,' stated Coach Mike Montgomery.

The team this year seemed to be extremely small. 'We lost a lot of people on account of injuries,' commented sophomore guard, Samantha Wiley. Playing time was distributed equally among the other players.

There was only one person on the team who participated on both the JV and varsity squads, and that was Donna Porter who said, 'My playing time was limited to two quarters JV and two quarters varsity.' She sometimes felt that she wasn't doing her best, but it never showed while she was playing.

Despite the small team they had this year, the girls only lost two games. The first loss was to the Concord Minutewomen. The Lady

Chargers were 3-0 until they faced the Minutewomen. At half-time, the Lady Chargers had the lead, but the Minutewomen came out determined to beat us. That determination won the game for them and they pulled away with a 33-30 victory over the Chargers. 'The magic lost to Concord really brought our spirits down,' commented sophomore guard Pam Stines. After that loss, the JV's record was entered to 13-1 until they faced the undefeated Mishawaka Cavewomen. 'For once we were the underdogs,' said Stines. But they kept their spirits up while they played.

That magic loss made the Lady Chargers more determined to win the rest of their games. The Chargers won their last seven games, including the JV tourney.

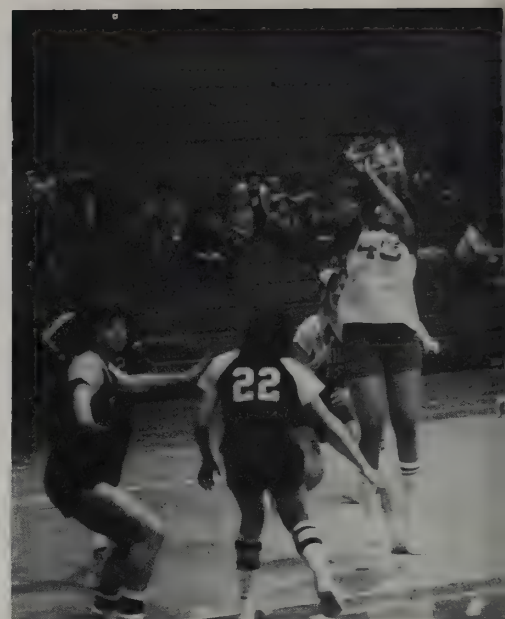


*Cora Brown*



FRONT ROW: Shelly Valdez. SECOND ROW: Cora Brown, Samantha Wiley, Shelia Bradley, Lolita Pettis. THIRD ROW: Michelle Snyder, Coach Mike Montgomery, Assistant Coach Robert Souder, Judy Stickel. BACK ROW: Pam Stines, Donna Porter.

**Samantha Wiley (45)** sends the basketball skyward as she goes up for a jumper against four South Bend Riley defenders. The Lady Chargers defeated Riley by a score of 45-18.



## GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
44-19	Marian	
30-23	NorthWood	
27-22	Goshen	
	Concord	34-37
23-16	SB St. Joseph	
41-29	Northridge	
44-25	SB Adams	
42-12	SB Clay	
45-18	SB Riley	
50-14	Jimtown	
	Mishawaka	37-40
32-30	MC Elston	
43-9	Central	
49-15	SB Washington	
49-29	Penn	
28-11	SB LaSalle	
43-28	Goshen	
45-30	Concord	

## RECORD 16-2



"Being captain of the JV basketball team was a great honor and gave me experience in a leadership role. The responsibility was not burdensome because the team members were supportive, cooperative, and spirited."

—Pam Stines captain



# JV team effort pays off

## BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

### WON OPPONENT LOST

55-34	Northridge	
	Plymouth	40-48
41-34	Wawasee	
49-47	SB Riley	
48-33	Fairfield	
51-39	SB LaSalle	
	Holiday Tourney	
68-60	SB Clay	
66-48	Goshen	
	Mishawaka	38-39
	MC Elston	45-54
58-52	NorthWood	
	Elkhart Central	41-45
	Warsaw	55-57
59-45	SB Washington	
54-5	SB Adams	
	Penn	36-51
	Concord	51-53
50-45	SB St. Joseph	

### RECORD 13-7



"I was happy with the season as a whole. Our record could have been better though. I believe being captain ends our season on a high note for me."

—Chris Holland captain



Much was expected of our junior varsity basketball team before our season started. We began the year with a win against Northridge. Everyone on the team played and it was a fun game! In the second game, we lost to Plymouth and our hopes for an undefeated season were dashed. We then won our next six games, including an impressive win over South Bend LaSalle. This was only the second time in 10 years that a junior varsity team had beaten LaSalle. Everybody who played contributed, and I feel it was a real team effort.

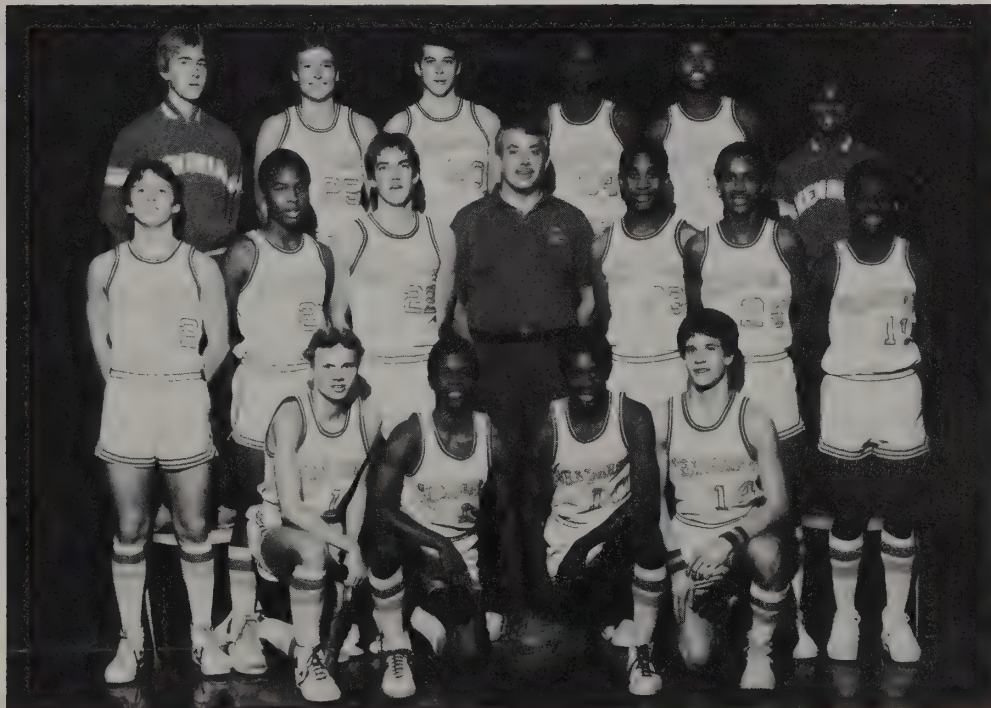
Our highlight of the season was winning the JV Holiday Tourney which a JV team hadn't done in three years. The first night we beat

Concord. In the final game against Central we pulled out to a big lead in the first half, then let down to only a three-point lead at halftime. The second half was a see-saw battle with us coming out on top. The best part about winning was cutting down the net after the game.

Following the Holiday Tourney we lost four of our next six games, including a disappointing loss to Central. I don't think the team was mentally ready. We finished the year with a 13-7 record and I feel everybody on the team played to their maximum.



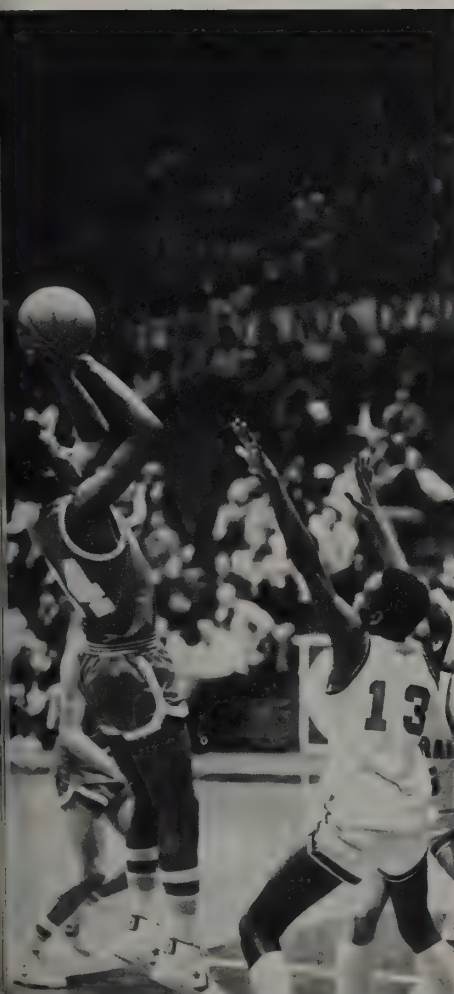
*Dave Kling*



FRONT ROW: Craig Nichols, Kelly Hart, Eddie Bates, David Thomas. SECOND ROW: Chris Holland, Robert Malone, David Kling, Coach Al Jackson, Cal Malone, Edward Curry, King Dancier. BACK ROW: Manager John Floetker, Don Schultheis, Pat Hall, Maurice Dye, Charles Peete, Carlos Bates.

Ed Curry (24) fires a short jumper over a Central opponent to boost the JV Charger score. The JV boys ended their season with a 13-7 record.

Caught between two Central players, Ed Curry goes for the ball. The boys' JV team lost to the Blazers 45-41 during the regular season.





## 'Big factor is fan support'

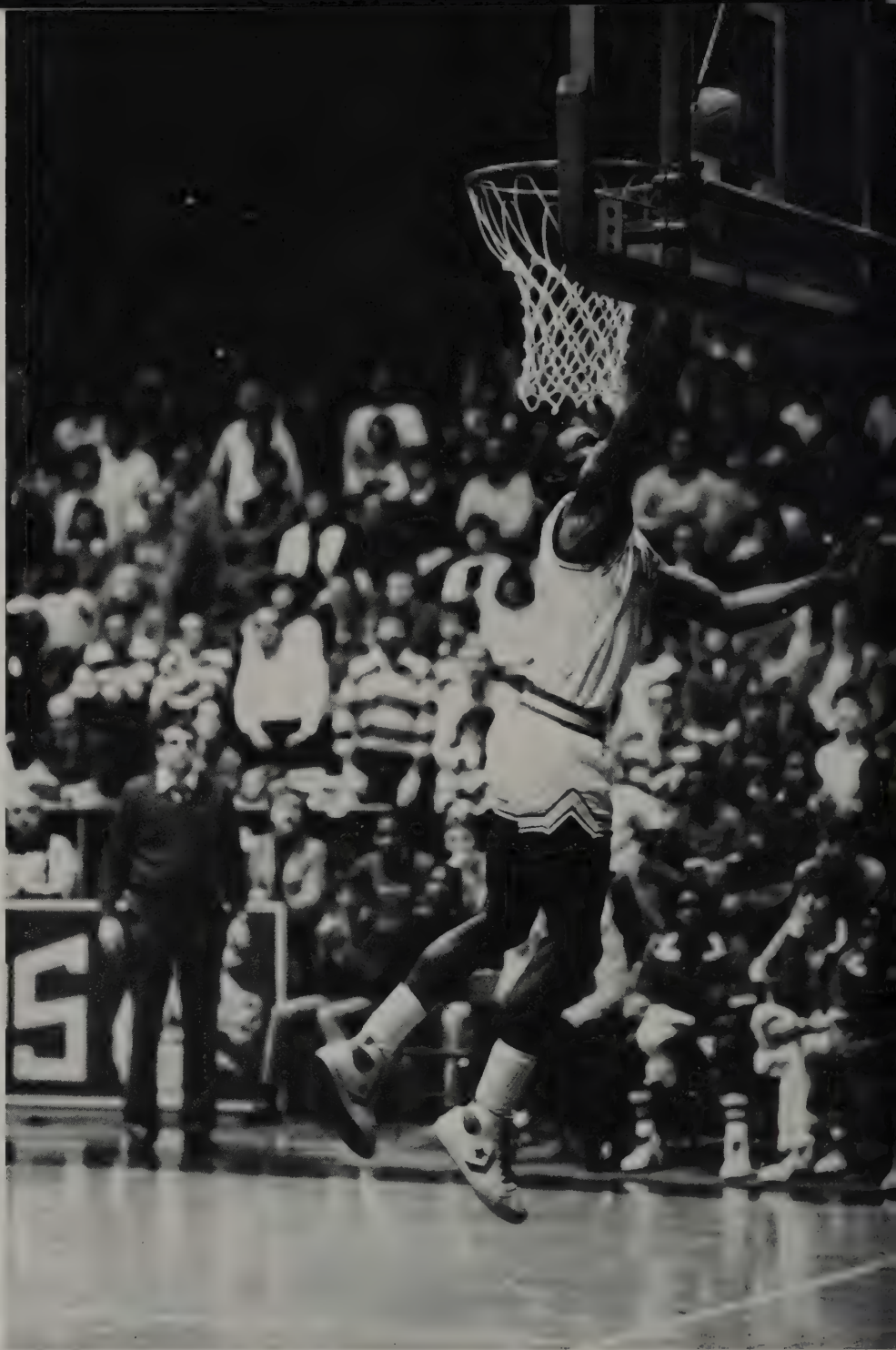
“Many people take time to make our basketball team a success. Without all these great people our team would be just ordinary. A lot of people think basketball ends in the spring, but for the players and coaches they are already preparing for next season. Some players attend basketball camps in the summer and others meet on courts all over town. Our coaches are constantly looking for new plays or defenses that just might win them that big game. All these dedicated people help make our team a success.

There are many people who make sure our game runs smoothly. Among those people are officials, ushers, people selling tickets, concession stand workers, etc. But the biggest factor we have is our fan support. Our cheerleaders and fans are like a sixth player on the court, they fire up our team and keep us going when we're down. All these things give our team the extra edge. It isn't just the coaches and players but a combination of all these things to lead our team on to victory.”

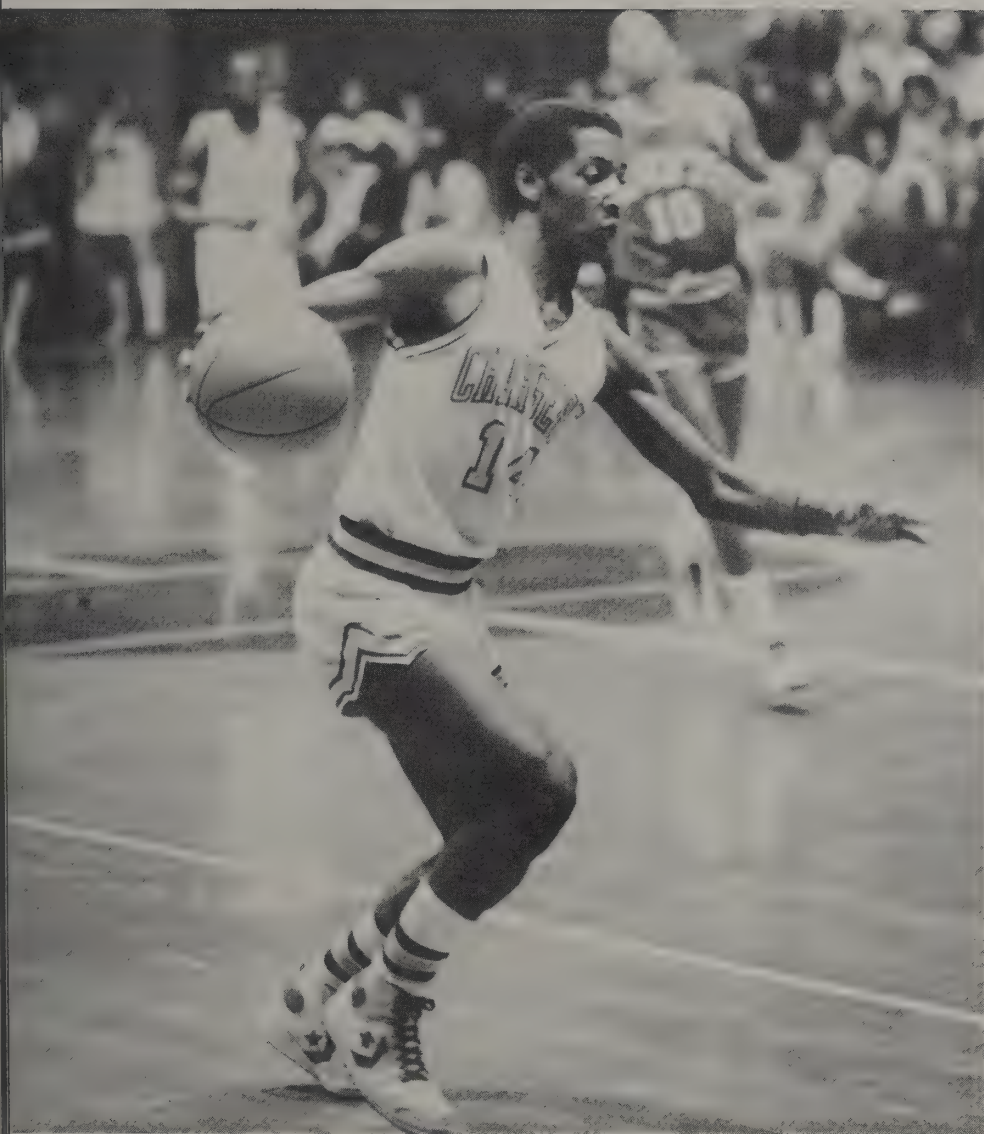
*Jan Frank*

*In the annual battle between Memorial and Central for the John Longfellow trophy, co-captain Ernie Jones led the Chargers with 35 points, including a school record of 19 out of 19 free throws to defeat the Blazers 75-65.*

**FRONT ROW:** Vince Culbreath, Eric Pettis, Cortez Warren, Stacy Kirkendoll. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Larry Bilger, Ernie Jones, Chris Cook, Manager Doug Lehman, Mike O'Brien, George Siddens, Assistant Coach Al Jackson. **THIRD ROW:** Manager Miles Floetker, Doug Lantz, Larry Forrest, Jan Frank, Elie Green, Rex Widmeyer.



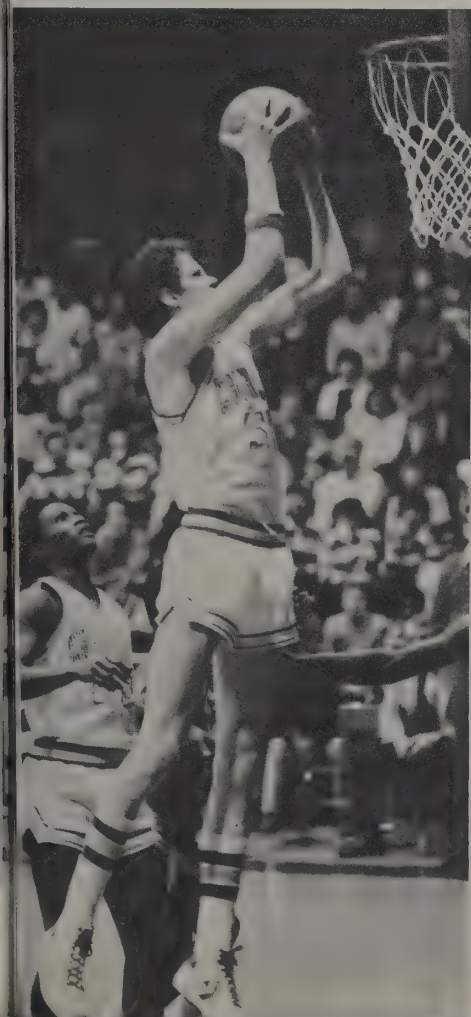
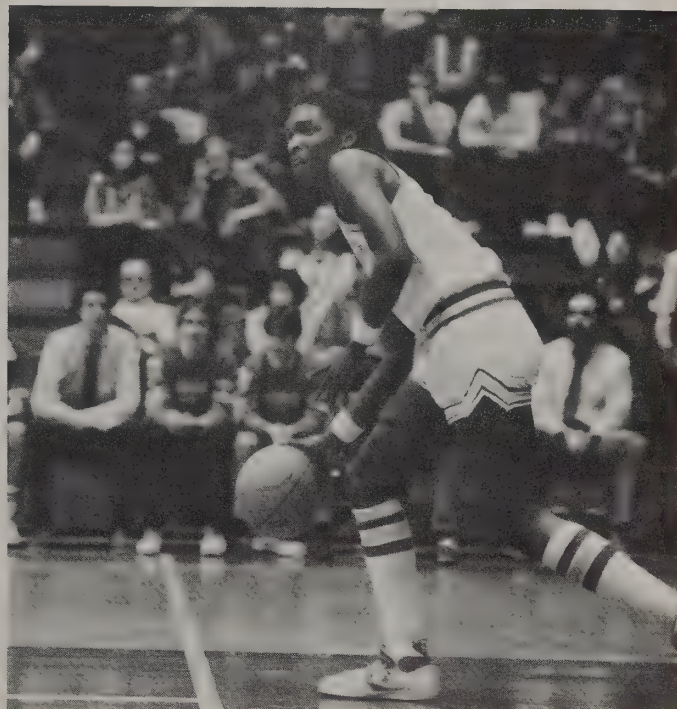




*Stacy Kirkendoll, two-year letterwinner, takes the ball down the court to boost the Charger score. The Chargers beat Michigan City Elston 68-59.*

*Jan Franks attempts a slam dunk during a regular NIC game. The Chargers brought home the conference championship for the fourth year to become the only NIC school to win more than three.*

*Co-captain Larry Forrest, who had a season average of 14.9 points per game, dribbles the ball down the court for an open shot at the basket.*



### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
102-59	Northridge	
65-48	Plymouth	
	Wawasee	55-64
73-67	SB Riley	
86-58	Fairfield	
	SB LaSalle	59-63
Won	Holiday Tournament	
69-56	Concord	
64-63	Elkhart Central	
77-46	SB Clay	
66-48	Goshen	
70-51	Mishawaka	
68-59	MC Elston	
68-67	NorthWood	
75-65	Elkhart Central	
	Warsaw	77-90
91-71	SB Washington	
52-44	SB Adams	
65-55	Penn	
96-68	Concord	
	SB St. Joseph's	74-86

**RECORD 17-4**



**Larry Forrest**  
co-captain



**Ernie Jones**  
co-captain

"I really enjoyed myself this year. It may have taken a little while for some of the players to learn to work as a team and although we didn't make it through sectionals I feel that the team played an excellent season."

—Larry Forrest  
co-captain





BOYS' SWIMMING		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	SB Adams	91-79
	SB Riley	106-63
94-77	Plymouth	
99-72	Mishawaka	
97-67	SB LaSalle	
	LaPorte	111-61
	Central	105-67
	Goshen	111-59
110-50	SB Washington	
	Penn	53-20
	Warsaw	96-72
88-82	SB Clay	
	Wawasee	86-83
	MC Elston	118-53
	Concord	103-69
101-68	East Noble	

**RECORD 6-10**



Larry Tepe  
Co-captain



Tom Housand  
Co-captain

"Being elected captain was a good experience for me because I feel the rest of the team looks up to the captain for leadership. I hope that I gave them that leadership."

—Larry Tepe  
Co-captain





State qualifier Larry Tepe set a new school record of :56.78 in the 100 yard butterfly at sectionals.

State qualifiers Tom Housand and Larry Tepe hold the fruit basket Pep Club gave them before going to Indianapolis.

FRONT ROW: Shawn Bean, Scott Swaney, Brian Adams, Mike Hinton, Seth Bussert. SECOND ROW: Chaz Taylor, Chris Eikenberry, Robby Stockman, Rod Yoder. BACK ROW: Diving Coach Tom Adams, John Minichillo, Mark Eikenberry, Lewis Chadwick, Mike Klockow, Tom Housand, Don Lutz, Larry Tepe, Coach Stan Robinson.



## Tide sets school records

**“** The 1983-84 version of the Crimson Tide held its own with teams that were two and three times greater in number while compiling a 4-5 record in the NIC and a 6-10 overall record.

Coach Stan Robinson felt the 1983-84 season went 'very well, considering the fact that we had only 12 swimmers and three divers. The smaller number of swimmers allowed for one time in the water, which really paid off when sectionals came around.'

The 6,000 yard workouts did pay off for the Tide during the season and at the sectional meet. Every member of the Tide had at least one personal best time and three new school records were also established. Scott Swaney, Tom Housand, Larry Tepe, and Mark Eikenberry set a new mark in the medley relay. Tepe

also set a new school record in the butterfly as he was the Tide's only sectional champ.

Other season highlights included an 88-82 first time victory over South Bend Clay. Tepe and Housand both qualified for the state meet where Tepe was 29th in the butterfly and Housand was 25th as he bettered his school mark in the breaststroke for the second time this year.

Tepe summed up the season by saying, 'Individually the season went really well and we did good as a team, considering all of the swimmers we lost last year.'

Mark Hinton, sprint specialist added, 'We were a young as well as small team so we will be more experienced and have more depth next season.'

**”**

Tom Housand

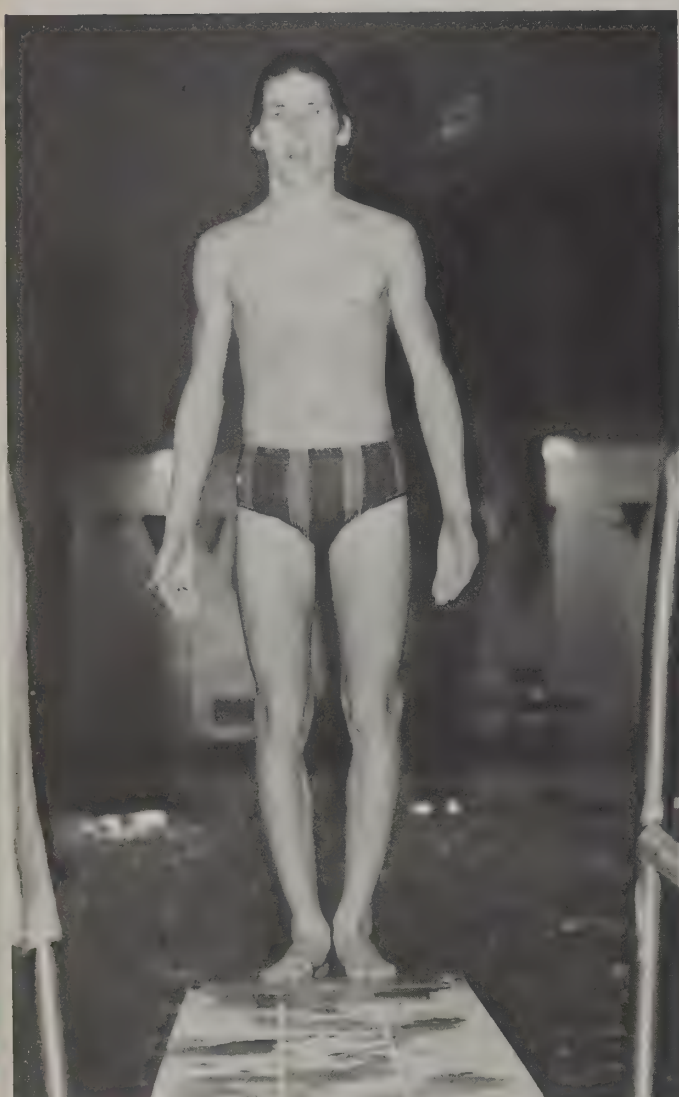
Co-captain Tom Housand who placed 25th at state, speeds through the water with great precision.



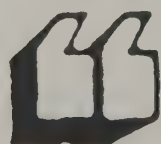


Early morning practices paid off for letter-winner Eddie Henderson as he placed 11th at sectionals. Fellow diver Rod Yoder placed 12th.

Seth Bussert concentrates on his dive before plunging into the cold water during a practice dive before a swim meet.



## 'I did well on the ones I worried about'



This year was a really good year for diving. Everyone practiced hard and we did well in the meets. At the beginning of the year, there were six divers and before half of the season was over, there were only three, Eddie Henderson, Rod Yoder and myself.

We had to be in school at 6 a.m. and practiced every morning until 7:15. It got pretty monotonous after the first couple of weeks, but we wouldn't have to practice on days when we had meets.

When we were doing a dive during practice, we really didn't worry about smacking the water or goofing

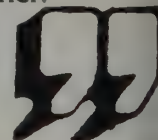
up. We just did the dive like we were supposed to. Practice was a lot different than the meets. When we had a meet, everyone was usually tense. When it was my turn to dive, I couldn't get up on the board and talk to one of the other divers like I usually did at practice. I worried about making a mistake on a dive in front of other people that were watching me. The dive that I always worried about, though, usually ended up turning out well!

Eddie Henderson is probably the diver who practiced the hardest. He was constantly trying new dives while Rod and I usually did the dives we knew how to do and learned new

dives in our spare time. Tom Adams, our coach, really helped us a lot. He helped relieve nervousness at meets and he would push us at practices.

I don't think we did as good at sectionals as we wanted to. I know that I made major mistakes but there was nothing I could really do about it. I didn't beat people I should have and neither Eddie nor Rod did as well as I know they wanted to either.

We had a fun season, though, and I'm looking forward to next year.



{ETH} USSERT



# 'Me, an MHS cheerleader'

**"** I made it! I can't believe it! Me, a Memorial junior varsity cheerleader!" Jennie Thomas remembers the excitement she felt when she received the letter last spring that told her she was chosen to be one of the six JV cheerleaders for 1983-84.

Aside from the excitement of finding out you made it, there is also the commitment that goes along with cheerleading. Unlike other sports, the JV cheerleaders have to work for nine months out of the year instead of just three or four like other sports.

There is work and time involved in being a cheerleader that people don't even realize. People usually think that all that is involved in cheering is jumping and clapping at the same time. 'Well, I wish people who think like that could come to some of our practices and find out it's not really that easy,' said Penny Pippenger, one of the JV

cheerleaders.

Cheerleading tryouts are held in April and practices start in the middle part of July. We usually don't stop practicing until the end of boys' basketball season, which is in the end of February. When asked if all this hard work does pay off, Mickey Wyatt said, 'Yes, because when we went out on the floor at games, we knew what we were doing.'

Anita Wenzel added, 'I think the work paid off because I feel it will help me next year for tryouts.'

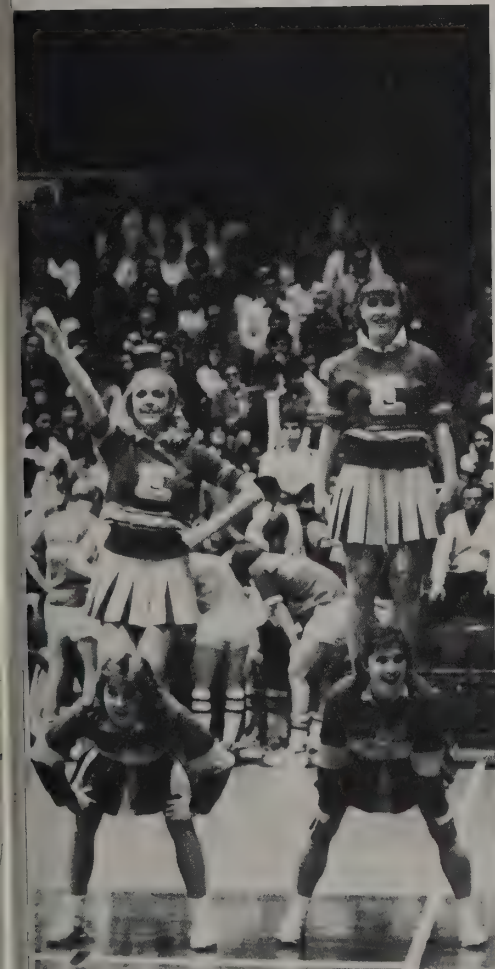
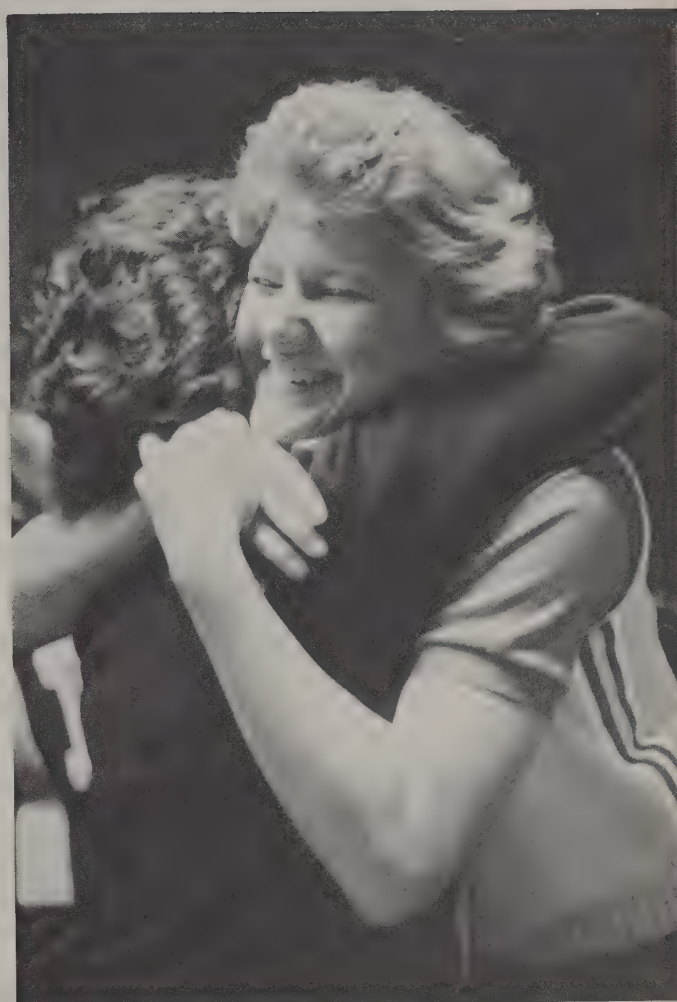
Games are a big part of cheering. Cheerleaders are involved in other events such as pep sessions, competition, clinics in the summer and many activities during spirit weeks.

Cheerleading may not be the hardest sport at Memorial, but it involves much more time and work than people realize or give us credit for.



*Ann Blackwood*

JV cheerleaders Ann Blackwood and Anita Wenzel, along with the varsity cheerleaders, raise fan support at a home basketball game.



Although the school is a rival, JV cheerleader Penny Pippenger hugs a friend, a Central JV cheerleader, before a basketball game.

SEATED: Michelle (Mickey) Wyatt and Jennie Thomas. STANDING: Anita Wenzel, Anne Conches, Ann Blackwood and Penny Pippenger.



# 'Cheering more than jumping at games'



When I was asked if I would write a story about varsity cheerleading, I immediately said yes because I've always enjoyed writing and I knew I'd love writing about something that means a lot to me.

Little did I know, though, how hard it is to start such a story and I was stumped on how to begin for many days. After all, cheerleading isn't really a sport in the sense that I could write about our wins and losses. We don't have tournaments, sectionals, playoffs, Memorial-Central games or winning seasons. All we have at the end of our season are happy memories to recall when the occasion presents itself.

I say happy, because it doesn't really matter what kind of a season the team had. It does, but that's not what we remember. We remember the friendships we made, the jokes that were played and what a great time it was in our lives.

The cheerleading season starts in June and goes until the following March. During this time, contrary to what spectators see, we don't just cheer at football and basketball games. There are practices, competitions, clinics, planning and preparation of pep assemblies, making banners and accomplishing anything else that gets thrown our way.

Sometimes in the summer, we practiced all day, just trying to work out a cheer so it was the best that we could make it. And after spending so much time with a select group of people, friendships are bound to blossom and grow.

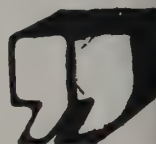
With these friendships come the practical jokes. I remember one time when Julie Gaydos and I played a very funny joke on Teresa Corpe.

The squad was out practicing in the gym and Mrs. Litherland sent Julie and I into the locker room to get something. When we got in there, we saw that Teresa had left her locker unlocked so we took all of

her clothes and her purse and hid them.

When we all came back in to get dressed at the end of the hour, Teresa went to her locker and just stood there looking into an empty locker and looking very confused. When she went to tell Mrs. Litherland that her things had been stolen, Julie and I put everything back in the locker the way it was before. We all broke out laughing because the look on Teresa's face was so funny!

Even with all of the hard work and fun times we have together, the best thing we share is the feeling of accomplishment that comes when we cheer. Psyching the fans up at a game gave us a feeling of satisfaction that will stay with us for the rest of our lives.



*Marcia Rabb*



SEATED: Marcia Rabb and Michelle Simmons.  
STANDING: Teresa Corpe, Julie Gaydos,  
Jennifer DuBois and Kelly Chris.

After bouncing the basketball while fans yell "GO," the cheerleaders pass it to Michelle Simmons who slams it through the hoop.







*"We're number one,"* shouts Teresa Corpe at the annual Memorial-Central basketball game. The Chargers downed the Blazers 75-65.

*Aside from firing up the crowd at football and basketball games, the cheerleaders also worked with Pep Club to plan pep assemblies.*



*Three-year cheerleader Marcia Rabb leads the student cheering section in a chant at the game with cross-town rival Central.*

*Performing a chorus-line kick, the JV cheerleaders join the varsity squad in a timeout cheer at the Memorial-Central game.*

*"C-H, C-H, C-H-A-R, G-E, G-E, G-E-R-S. C-H-A-R-G-E-R-S . . . CHARGERS,"* chant the varsity and JV squads at the Michigan City Elston game.





# First sectional crown



It's now my turn to compete. I have to stay on the beam.

We are ahead of the rival team by three points, and if I fall, my score will lower our lead.

It's for our team. I can do it! As I mount, I think, 'tight,' let it flow, keep it moving. I make it through the toughest part and I'm coming to the last trick, my aerial cartwheel. I'm concentrating hard, but suddenly, I find myself on the floor.

'It's not that bad, one fall,' my coach says.

We are still ahead and it's our chance on floor. We can take the gymnastics sectional crown for the first time in Memorial's history.

We did! Our five-woman optional team, consisting of seniors Maxi DeShone, Teresa Corpe, junior Stephanie Reich, and sophomores Anita Wenzel and Jennie Boling, took the award with pride.

The optional team's season record was 9-1, losing to a 'high-powered' team from Highland.

The intermediates had an 8-5 season record. They consisted of senior Connie Barker, juniors Kelly

Chris and Moni Goudarzi and sophomores Anne Conches, and Mickey Wyatt, and freshmen Shonne Slack, Andrea Howard and Tracy Smith.

The beginners ended with a 3-2 record and they were sophomores Ann Blackwood, Gretchen Holtz, Penny Pippenger, Jeanette Sears, Heather Smith and Heidi Ward.

The team seemed to get along very well. When I was on the team as a freshman, it wasn't nearly the same. I think we had more unity and that is why we were so successful.

A special thanks to Mrs. Barker for her traveling support during our season.

Mrs. Litherland and Miss Ronk did an especially great job and we all thank them for being there when we needed them.

Overall, for the year's team, beginning, intermediate and optional, this was a year to remember.



*Stephanie Reich*



FRONT ROW: Andrea Howard, Teresa Corpe, Heather Smith, Tracy Smith, Heidi Ward, Stephanie Reich, Gretchen Holtz, Anita Wenzel, Michelle Wyatt, Jeanette Sears, Moni Goudarzi, BACK ROW: Kim Snellenberger (manager), Jennie Boling, Ann Blackwood, Kelly Chris, Maxi DeShone, Coach Mrs. Roberta Litherland, Connie Barker, Shonne Slack, Penny Pippenger, Anne Conches, Miss Jan Ronk (assistant coach)

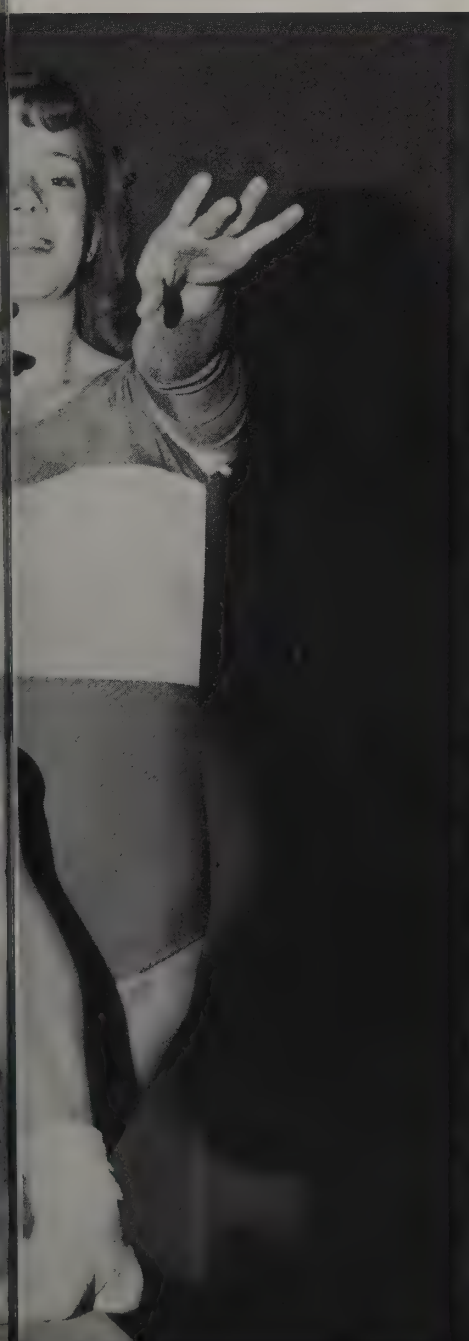
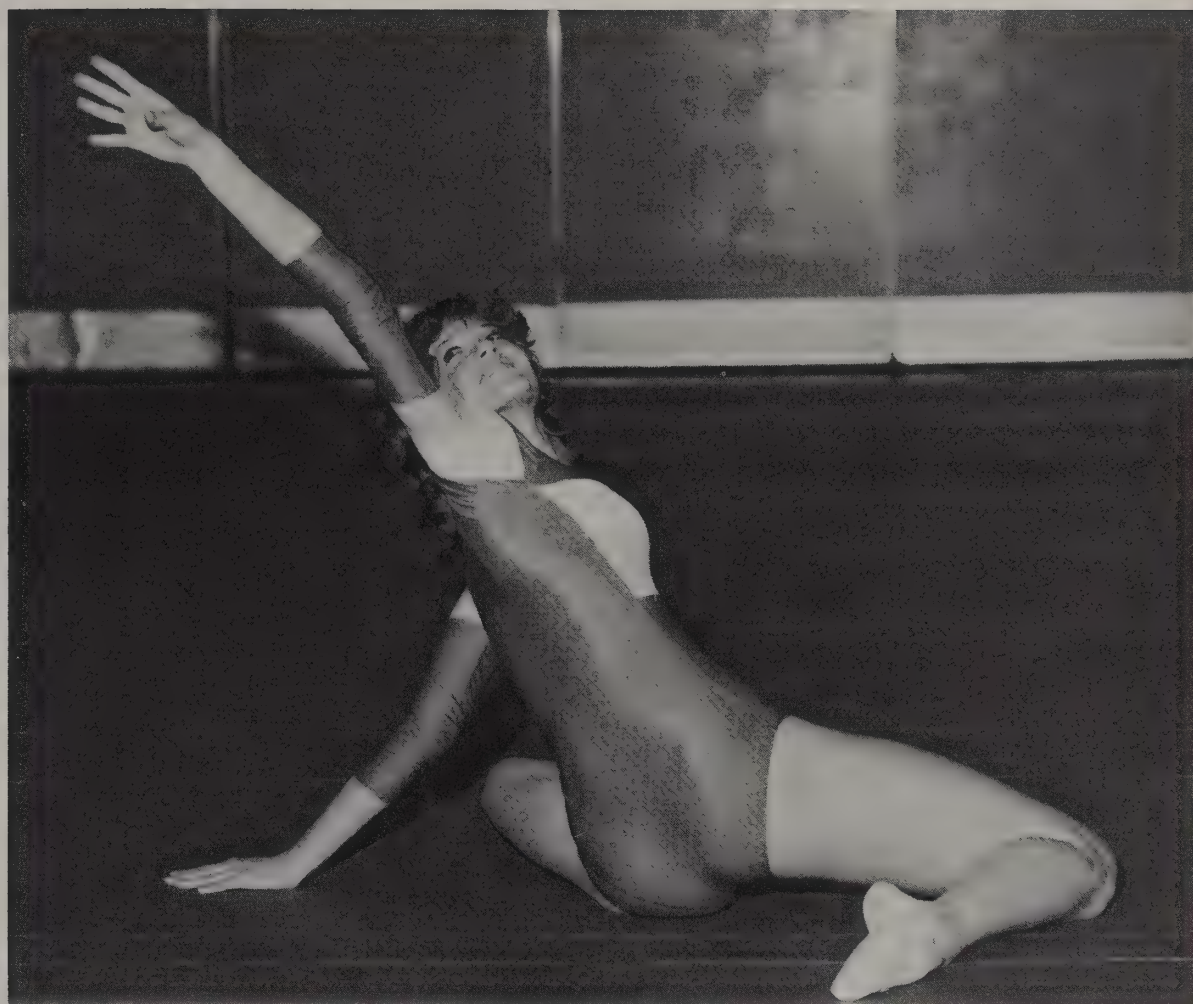




**Connie Barker** keeps her poise and grace as she concentrates on the next move in her intermediate routine.

**Stephanie Reich, junior**, put her name in Memorial's record books by winning the state championship on the balance beam.

**Kelly Chris**, sectional champion in vault, smiles as she stretches during her floor exercise routine.



**Teresa Corpe**  
co-captain

"I'm glad the team chose me for co-captain because that means they like me and believed in me. I hope I fulfilled their expectations."

—Teresa Corpe



**Maxi DeShone**  
co-captain

"Being elected co-captain means your teammates feel you are responsible and therefore you should take time to help each of them."

—Maxi DeShone

#### GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
(I) C75.83-66.80	Concord/Highland	(B) C77.4-83.70 (O) H76.0-91.9 (O) H76.45-96.9
(O) 83.10-74.55	West Noble	(I) 80.65-73.10
(O) 84.17-76.45 (I) 81.7-80.2	Wawasee	
(O) 79.5-19.1 (I) 82.9-69.7 (B) 80.0-73.5	Plymouth	
(I) 80.9-69.9 (B) 82.7-46.3	Tippecanoe Valley	
(O) 79.95-0 (I) 85.75-58.7	Westview	
(I) 86.35-70.8	Lakeland	
(O) 88.55-6.25 (I) 86.9-70.45 (B) 72.85-27.34	North Wood	
(O) 92.35-56.50 (I) 88.6-82.1 (B) 81.75-73.55	Central	
<b>Won</b>	<b>Sectionals</b>	



## 5-4-1 Record deceiving



Although the 1983-84 Charger wrestling team had a good year, one particular thing halted us from having a better one: loss of wrestlers. This isn't to say that we didn't get enough wrestlers to come out, only that we lost too many during the season.

At the top of this list of "lost wrestlers" were Jody Stahl and Brad Howard. Both could very likely have been semi-state or state potential. Other wrestlers lost were Dave Eli, Paul and Pat Cummings, and Ron Wright.

The loss of Jody Stahl really came at a crucial time: right before sectionals. Despite this bad luck we still won sectionals and took a good team into regionals.

Our season record ended at 5-4-1,

which is somewhat deceiving. We had given top teams such as Penn, South Bend LaSalle, and Mishawaka close, exciting matches that could have gone either way. We placed second at our own Charger invitational, eighth at Mishawaka, third at Hobart, and kept our title at New Haven by coming in first.

Lee Albaugh tied the record for quickest pin with 0:17, but no other records were tied or broken. Both Ali Green and Mark Mills went to semi-state, and Ali advanced to the state competition.

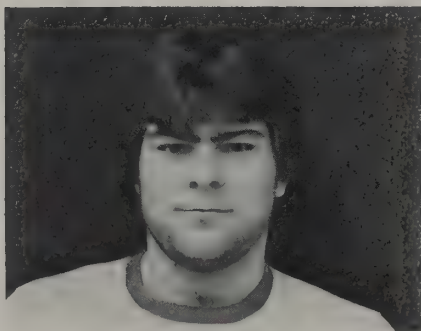
All in all, it was a good year, and next year should be just as good or better.



*Pat Marques*

### WRESTLING

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
62-3	SB Adams	
43-23	SB Riley	
	Mishawaka	27-38
	SB LaSalle	20-35
2nd	Charger Invitational	
36-36	Warsaw	
54-18	Elkhart Central	
8th	Mishawaka Invitational	
45-18	SB Washington	
1st	New Haven Invitational	
	Penn	31-33
61-7	SB Clay	
	MC Elston	21-33
4th	Hobart Invitational	
	RECORD 5-4-1	



Basically we had a good season despite the loss of our captain and a few team members. But the team as a whole did pretty good. This year was a lot like last. Our record would have almost been the same except for tying with Warsaw."

—Alan Green  
captain

The referee holds Todd Scott's arm to signify that he has won his match against his South Bend Clay opponent. The Charger matmen downed Clay 61-7.

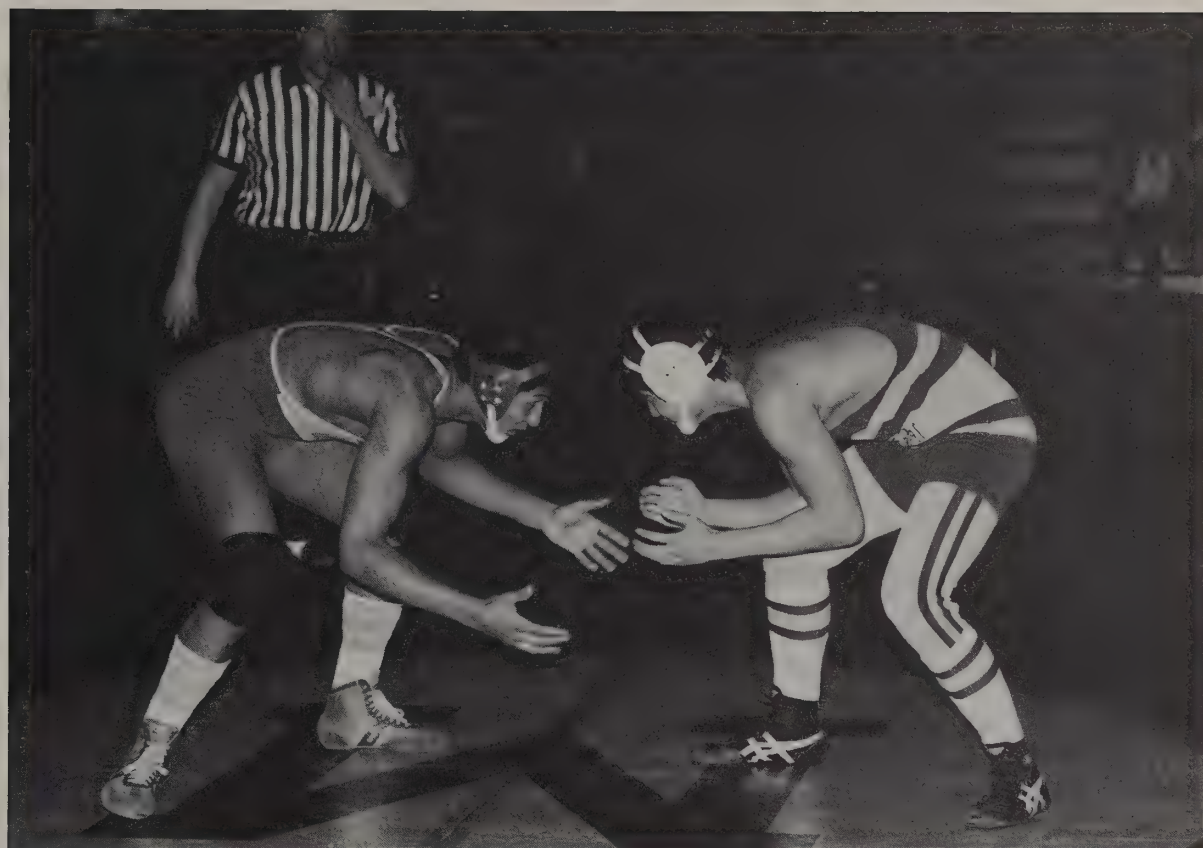






*Attempting to get a takedown, 167 pound weight class sectional champion and state participant Alan Green locks his South Bend Clay opponent.*

*Mark Mills prepares to take on his South Bend Clay competitor in the 177 weight class. He placed second at the regionals after winning sectionals.*



**FRONT ROW:** Lee Albaugh, Troy Bingaman, Brian Leasor, Jody Stahl, Todd Scott, Pat Marques, Kevin Ferrier. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Notestine, Jamie Young, Brad Howard, Ryan Dobbs, Ron Wright, Brian Green, Alan Green, Mike Sarantos, Manager Leigh Cox. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Scott, Tony Henderson, Chris Rheinheimer, Mark Cox, Coach Jim Nicholson, Assistant Coach Dave Kratzer, Chris Drexler, Terry Longbrake, Ty Belt, Pat Cummings. **FOURTH ROW:** Brad Lewallen, Paul Cummings, Mark Mills, Mike McKibben, Frank Axom, Duane Metzger, Dan Corpe, Scott Mills, Dave Eli.



In the off-season

## Athletes 'weight' around

Two rooms that help give Charger athletes their winning edge are the weight and training rooms.

The weight room was started in 1972 with two Universal weight machines, structures that contain eight different stations. One of the stations is the bench. It strengthens chest and tricep muscles. The squat rack builds leg muscles.

Since 1972 the athletic department has purchased sets of free weights. Charger wrestler Scott Mills said, "I work out four days a week for two hours." However, most athletes used the room three days a week for half an hour, as did Chas Taylor, a member of the swim team.

All teams use the room during their season. However, each team uses different machines to develop the specific muscles that are used in their sport. Chas added, "Swimming

requires building the arm and leg muscles. We use leg weights, bench press, and curls."

The training room, along with its facilities and student trainers, has helped many athletes who have had injuries. Lynnette Metzger, a student trainer, said, "You learn the necessary methods from the faculty trainer and from experience. No CPR or first aid courses are required, but they are helpful. The main responsibilities of being a trainer include being able to identify the problem, taping correctly, icing, and applying heat. Taping is very important because incorrect taping can cause further injury."

The number of athletes treated each night depends on the number of injuries. The room was usually the busiest during the regular practice hours.



*Can a photographer make you laugh, even when you're in pain? Cal Malone manages one while he gets his ankle taped by Coach Al Jackson.*

*Many freshmen, such as Matt Ronzone, take advantage of the weight room to get in shape before track season begins.*







*Michelle Snyder, one of the student trainers, searches the well-stocked medicine cabinet for a bandage to soothe a Memorial athlete's pain.*

*"Icing" is one of the student trainer's jobs. Lynette Metzger applies ice to the shoulder of Craig Nichols, a basketball player.*

*With fierce determination, Mike McKibbin makes the effort needed to tone his muscles. Many athletes use the weights during their off season.*





## ...The people we know

**T**he people we know ... and when your school had 1,460 students, including six exchange students, six tuition paying students, 37 special education students, three administrators, 75 teachers and a 46-member staff, there were definitely lots of people to get to know.

And it may have been simple to get to know a lot of them. After all, bus rides, carpools, being lab partners, bumming rides to lunch and sitting next to new faces because of a seating chart provided opportunities to get to know each other.

And there were organizations. Pep Club, DECA, VICA, Drill Team, Band, NHS and many others helped people to meet each other and become friends. Many times, people in these groups would stick together all three of their years at MHS, after being on the Speech Team, in Masquers or in Art Club with the

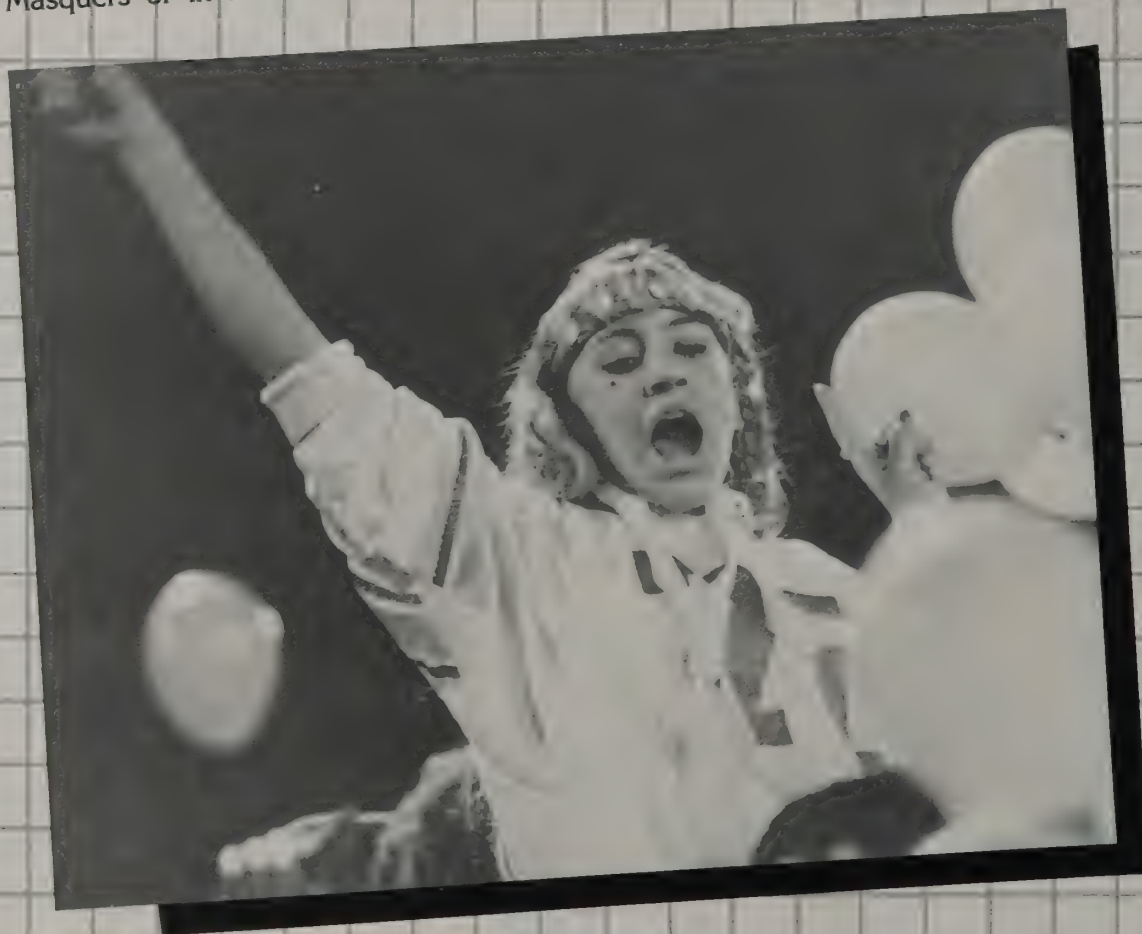
same people.

Even if a person was shy, there were still ways to meet people. GENESIS sold over 400 holiday wishes and the Speech Team sold out their supply of 600 carnations, some of which were sent by anonymous admirers.

And there was pizzazz. Students showed it by introducing themselves to others on the first day of school and upperclassmen showed it when they gave sophomores directions to a class or advice about a class or teacher. Teachers showed it when they agreed to sponsor an organization, be a coach or a chaperone at a dance. There were 1,584 people at MHS and each and every one of them was different.

And when students reflected back on their first day at MHS, they remembered how there were "so many people ...."

By the end of the year, the "so many people" were people we knew.

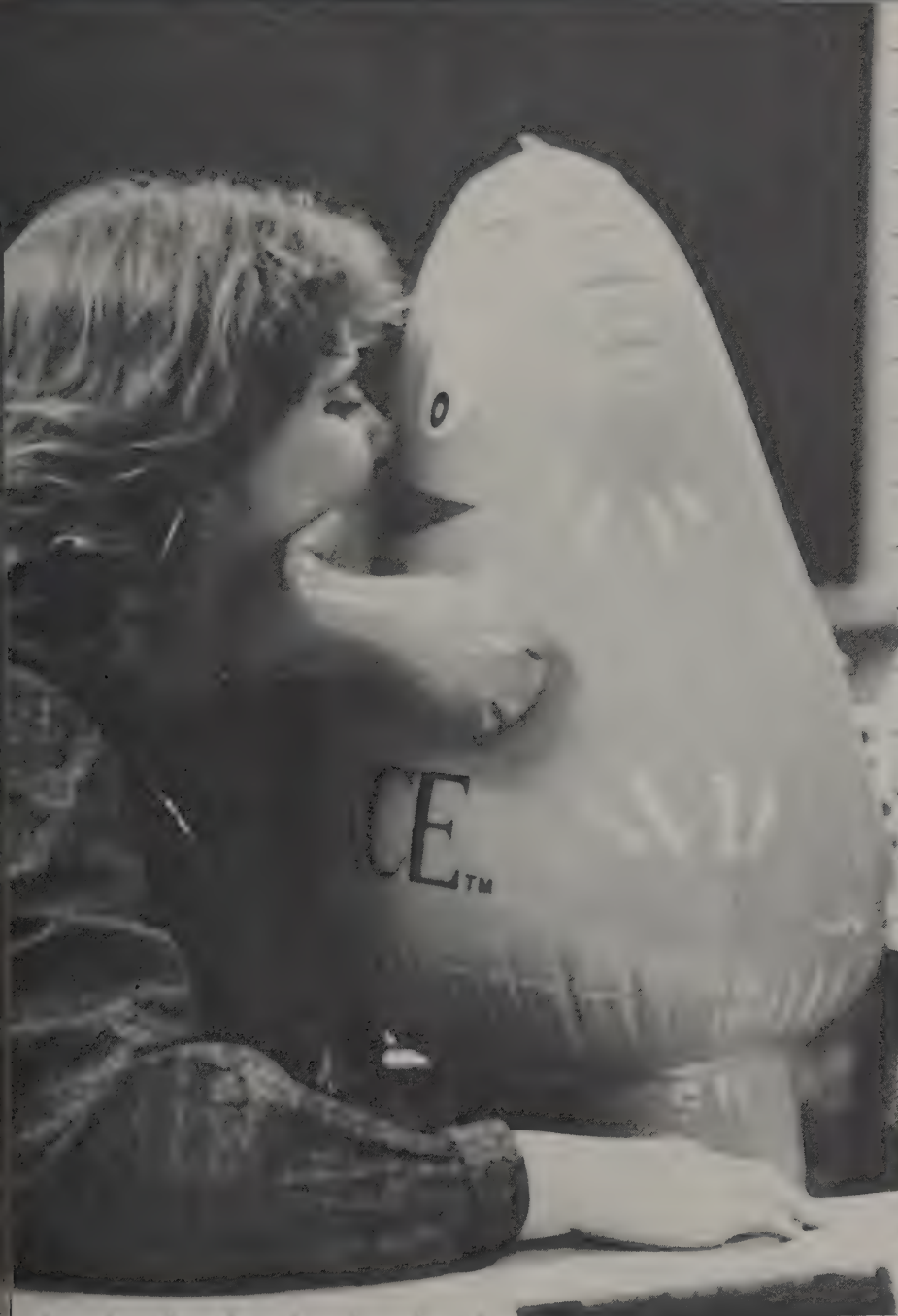


With red and yellow dots in her hair and a crepe paper tie, Gretchen Holtz shouts, "We're number one," at the Memorial-Central football game, a battle lost to ECHS.

Entertaining the audience, a funny bunny makes Mr. Don Litherland's face turn a little red as he delivers a singing birthday telegram from the orchestra at the Pops Concert.



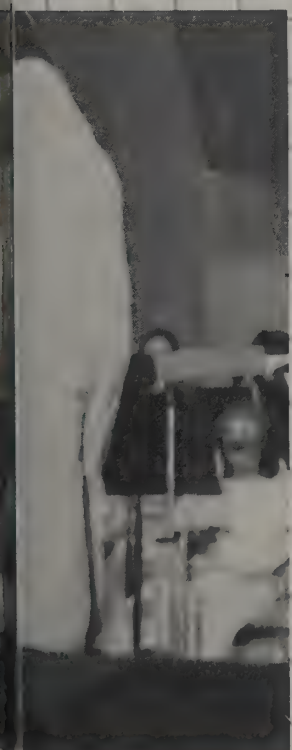




*Taking a break from writing her research paper in advanced composition, Sally Haile gives her inflatable McDonaldland character, Grimace (a gift from classmate Rachell Ulmer), a kiss.*

*Victor Washington peers between the fronds of an artificial palm tree, one of the many props in drama director Mrs. Sondra Walker's classroom that often inspired impromptu mimes.*

*Joe Franco, a mannequin whose name quickly became well-known at MHS, attends a home basketball game with friends Mark Becker, Dominic Cappelletti, Dave Stahl, Rod Williams and Scott Lambdin.*





Tracy Abel  
Tina Ackerman  
Donna Adams  
Cristina Albisu  
Bridget Albrecht



Dennis Albrecht  
Sherrie Aman  
Robin Anderson  
Stacie Anglemyer  
Louis Antonelli



Stacy Arenz  
Deborah Baker  
Timothy Baker  
Thomas Ball  
Connie Barker



## Seniors do have pizzazz

**F**or seniors, the first day of school was the beginning of a count down that would take them through their last day on May 18. For some, the days went quickly with only three or four classes while others struggled through the day with a full work load of six classes, finding their senior year to be their busiest ever. Many college-bound seniors spent their time and money enrolled in a variety of Indiana University freshman-level classes offered at EMHS, attended the annual college fair and licked dozens of stamps for envelopes containing college applications.

And there were sports. Many senior athletes earned their third year letter while a few, who started participating as freshmen, received their fourth. The seniors accounted for a large percentage of the student

cheering section at football and basketball games and often were spectators at the minor sporting events.

And there were friends. Although when the seniors entered EMHS as sophomores they had a lot of the same friends they'd had since grade school, they soon met new people and developed other friendships. Lunch hours were spent eating at local fast food restaurants, studying for a chemistry test in the library, or talking in the student center.

And there were expenses. The majority of the seniors had part-time jobs to help them pay for activities throughout the year. After all, there were graduation announcements to be ordered, senior jewelry to choose, caps and gowns to be fitted and senior pictures to buy.

(continued to page 99)



Many students like Trudy Nifong spent time election day working at the polls or running errands at Democratic or Republican headquarters.

### The best part of being a senior is . . .

"Along with being a senior goes the realization that we will be free and out in the world. As Henry David Thoreau said, 'Every man wants not something to do, but something to be.'"

—Matthew Garrett

"Having the lower grades ask you for your opinion. It is also a feeling of accomplishment and that you are on your way to being an adult."

—Tammy Rhoads

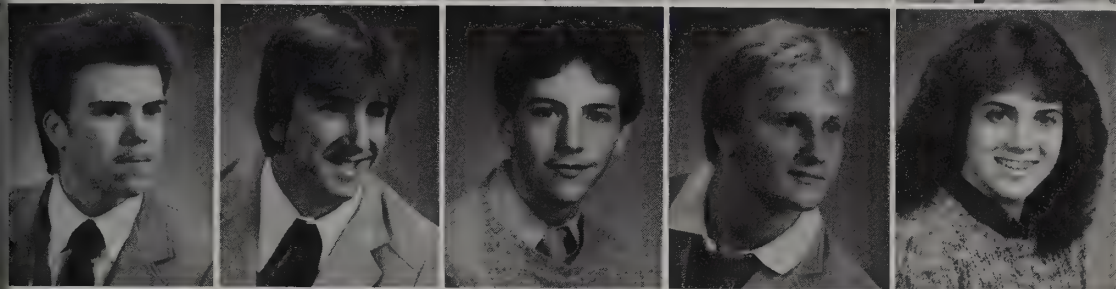
"Finally being able to finish school, move on to college and enjoy some freedom. Also being part of the best senior class EMHS has ever seen."

—Scott Davidson





Rainee Barker  
Bobby Barnett  
Clark Barwick  
Pamela Beaverson  
Wendy Bechtel



Mark Becker  
James Beckwith  
David Beggs  
James Bentley  
Kay Berry



Angela Bickel  
Maribeth Billey  
Veronica Bissell  
Sherry Bloxson  
Shirin Bluhm



Twyla Blumenberg  
Karin Borchert  
Lynda Borders  
Steven Boussom  
Monica Bradt



Anita Brown  
Cindy Musselman Brown  
Juanita Brown  
Kenneth Brown  
Sheri Brown



Timothy Brown  
Carolyn Bruce  
Ryan Brunson  
Kathleen Byington  
Diane Callahan

"You have more freedom to do what  
you want to."

—Tyler Vervelde

"Knowing that I am finished with school  
and I won't have to come back."

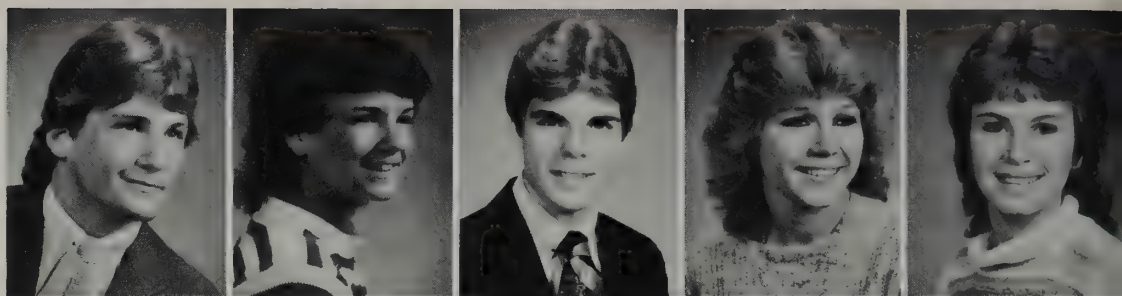
—Ron McGuire

"No more school. You are the oldest and  
the underclassmen look up to you."

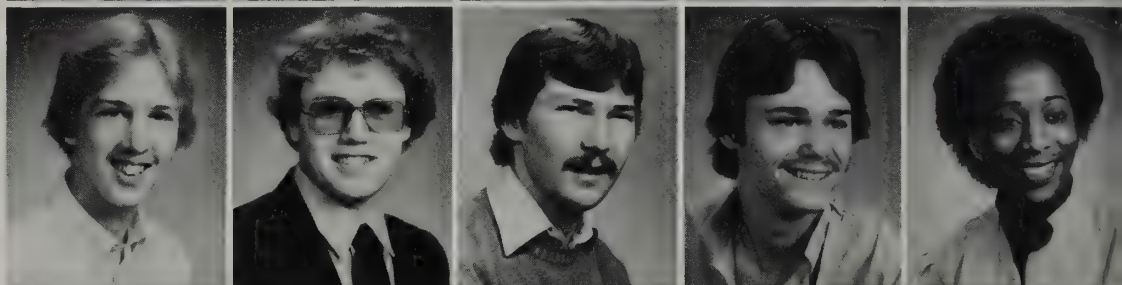
—Kristi Sheler



Dominic Cappelletti  
Polly Carl  
Kelly Carpenter  
Lisa Carte  
Kellie Cataldo



Jon Chenoweth  
Steven Clark  
Floyd Clements  
Bruce Cogswell  
Rhonda Coleman



Lisa Companion  
Kimberly Conn  
Christopher Cook  
Teresa Corpe  
Paul Covert



Stephen Cowles  
Ryan Cox  
Frederick Craft  
Cory Creager  
Loreena Crise



Lawrence Culbreath  
Phillip Culbreath  
Lisa Culp  
Sheri Culp  
Paul Cummings



Michael Dancler  
Scott Davidson  
Ida Davila  
Patti Defreese  
Maxine DeShone



### The best part of being a senior is . . .

"It is the last year of school, no more rules. Now we get to plan our own life and get started on our future."

—Nina Hickman

"Knowing that you have accomplished all your classes, have achieved the highest honors and that you can push the 10th and 11th graders around."

—Jack Wirick

"Getting the knowledge of being a senior and how to use the knowledge for the rest of our lives."

—Nick Hager





Mark DeVore  
Cheryl Dietz  
David Doub  
Dianne Doyle  
Jennifer DuBois

Angela Duncan  
Timothy Dykes  
James Eberly  
Timothy Eby  
Connie Ellsworth



## 'The head honchos'

(continued from page 96)

And there was pizzazz. Seniors had it by the end of the year and showed it in the seemingly small things they did. Taking the S.A.T. one more time, actually looking forward to government class and Mock Congress and giving their best in their last high school productions, like the all-school musical, "Damn Yankees." They showed their pizzazz when they weren't embarrassed to go to the Winter Dance "Silver Bells" without a date, when they wrote their plans for the future in the last issue of GENESIS and when they began counting their remaining days after returning from spring break.

They were noisy and assertive. They had learned over three years that what their peers thought wasn't always the most important factor. They were carefree, yet at the same time they were responsible. They were "the king of the school," "the top of the ladder," "the head honchos."

They were the seniors and wanted everyone to know it.

**Teresa Corpe, president, Stacy Arenz, treasurer, Connie Barker, secretary, and Jennifer DuBois, vice-president, planned end-of-the year senior activities.**

"We've looked forward to graduation, May 20, for so long. It symbolizes that we've made it this far and that we can go on to higher goals and accomplishments."

—Wendy Hopkins

"Nothing is especially great. In fact, I would rather just be starting first grade."

—Matt Francis

"You have more freedom over the sophomores and juniors. You feel like the king of the school."

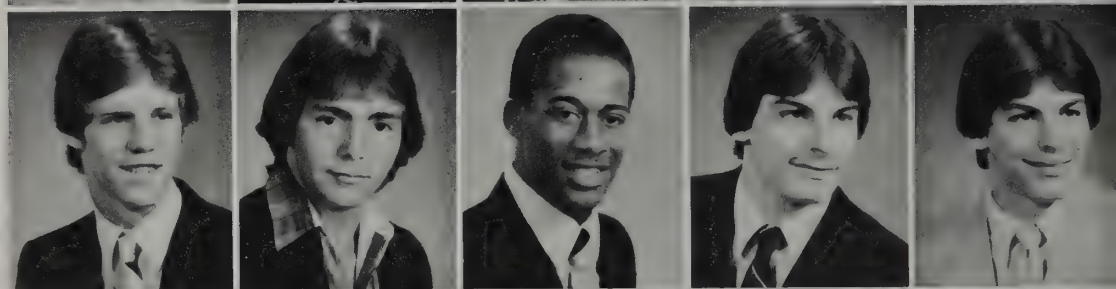
—Anthony Gray



Deborah Enfield  
Pamela Fager  
Gary Farmer  
Todd Farrand  
Richard Farver



Bradley Faus  
Tracy Ferrie  
Oliver Fields  
Donald Fisher  
Ronald Fisher



Tony Fisher  
Dennis Flicker  
Miles Floetker  
Keith Flucas  
Judith Foerster



## 'Always a chance of war'

**W**ith sweaty palms and shaky hands, a student signs a paper that could affect the rest of his life. He is filling out his draft registration card.

"I don't see any big deal about registering for something that doesn't exist. But, if there is a draft, I'll be mad if it's only for guys," said Matt Francis.

The idea of women fighting in combat raises some argument from both the male and female side of the picture.

Cindy Rader stated that the registration is a positive action on behalf of the country. She added that women should be forced to register as well as men.

"I feel women should have to sign up, too. They (the country) will need every bit of help possible," she said.

Males who have reached the age of 18 must register within 30 days of their birthday. Failure to comply with the registration requirements could result in a five-year jail term or a \$10,000 fine.

When a person registers, it is a simple procedure and is completed at the local post office. The registrant is requested to complete a card with such information as name, birthdate and social security number. The person must also have a valid piece of identification.

Although the process seems relatively simple, Rod Yohn said, "I think it's scary because there is always a chance of going to war."

**Rod Yohn fills out a draft card at the post office. While law states that every 18 year-old male must register, many students think women should, also.**



### The best part of being a senior is . . .

"You've waited 12 years to get to this final point. It is great to look back on your memories and be able to become a real person out in the working world."

—Debbie Gutshall

"Having the juniors and sophomores to push around, while knowing I haven't flunked any classes."

—Carey Sayre

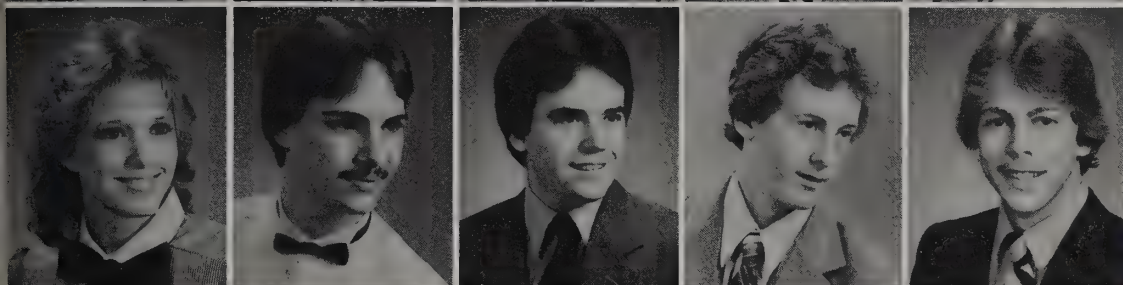
"Being able to look back and see what you've done in three years and how you've changed. It's a good feeling to know that you've finished and you can graduate and start making your own choices."

—Lynne Thornton





Larry Forrest  
Barry Foster  
Patrick Foy  
Matthew Francis  
Johnny Gall



Diane Gallagher  
Matthew Garrett  
Michael Gawlik  
David Geesamen  
Brian George



Bradford Gest  
Staci Gillingham  
Troy Gillingham  
James Goff  
Tamela Graham Gordon



Kimberly Grall  
Laura Grandstaff  
Anthony Gray  
Alan Green  
Elie Green



Laura Green  
Deborah Griffen  
Sylvia Groulx  
Laura Grow  
Matthew Grubb



Anna Gugel  
Debra Gutshall  
Carla Haddad  
Nick Hager  
Sally Haile

"I will be on my own soon and can finally start to be what I want to be."

—Gil Harder

"You don't have to worry about being accepted anymore. If you haven't been by now, well . . ."

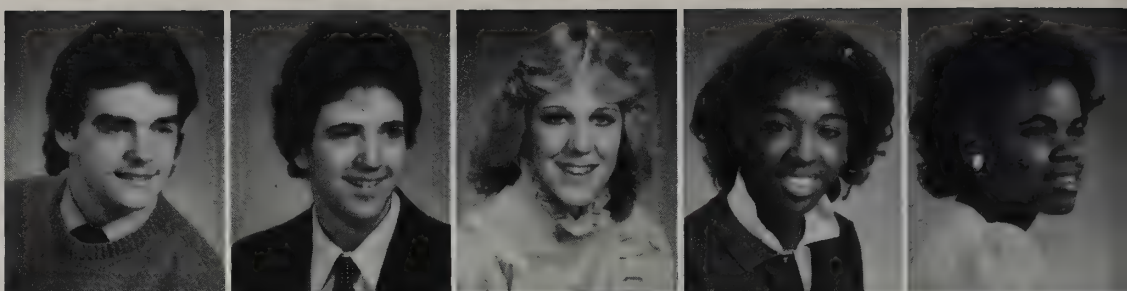
—Dorothy Trimmer

"The best part is being the leader of the pack. Seniors usually have the most spirit for their school and are great in athletics. The underclassmen look forward to being a senior, and they look up to us."

—Tessa Lovelady



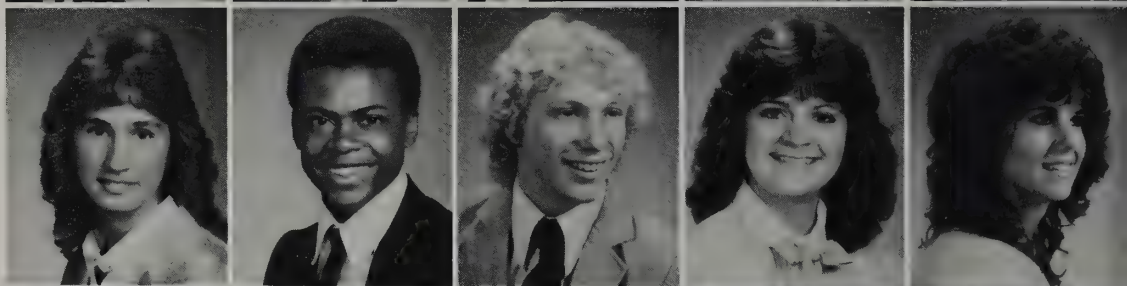
Rodney Hamilton  
Philip Hamood  
Sharon Handley  
Angela Harper  
Janell Harper



Betty Harris  
Robin Hartman  
Merilee Hatfield  
Cynthia Hayes  
Christopher Haynes



Shawn Helfrich  
Eddie Henderson  
Donald Hess  
Lisa Hess  
Nina Hickman



April Highbaugh  
Christopher Himes  
Kenneth Himes  
Frederick Hines  
Catherine Hinks



Debbie Hoefle  
Elaine Hoke  
Leandrea Holderbaum  
Caroline Holdren  
Jonathan Holland



Thomas Hood  
Wendy Hopkins  
Kathy Hough Grove  
Marlin House  
Derrick Houston



### The best part of being a senior is . . .

"Knowing that all those years of school is about to pay off. Plus, you are finally getting ready to start your career."

—Denise McKnight

"Being involved with school activities and meeting new people as the years went by. On the weekends you could go out and get crazy!"

—Mark Becker

"Graduation and moving on to new and better things. You are growing up and learning about the world."

—Michael McAllister



# Not just so plain inside



**Debbie Baker** stands on her tiptoes to reach books in the back of her locker. Many students personalized lockers with photos of friends and rock groups.

**Pep Club secretary Stephanie Pfister** proudly displays the locker she has decorated for her Charger Pal, a gesture members performed on days of games.

In the halls at MHS, the lockers looked the same, locker after locker. But on the inside, many of them were personalized with pictures of television, rock and movie personalities. Some contained a collage of pictures, photographs and words describing the owner, while others displayed mirrors, ranging from pocket size to larger ones, often decorated with rock group logos.

Pictures that might have been seen on the inside spanned from singer Adam Ant to the Oneida Silver Company's kitten sitting near a bowl of cream, a calendar guy from U.C.L.A. or Christy Brinkley in **Sports Illustrated's** swimsuit issue.

Pep Club decorated lockers on days before games, brightening the outside with posters and leaving candy and other treats inside.



Donna Houston  
Bradley Howard  
Sally Hupp  
Michael Hutchinson  
Mark Iavagnilio

Loutisha Jackson  
Michael Jackson  
Teresa Jackson  
Lori Jenks  
Linda Johnson

Tracey Johnson  
Julia Jones  
Tracy Joseph  
Kimberly Judd  
Sherri Kamp

"It is the feeling of accomplishment and independence. Also, it is fun being the 'big' upperclassmen."

—Sheri Culp

"Getting to be with some of the people you really don't talk to all the time."

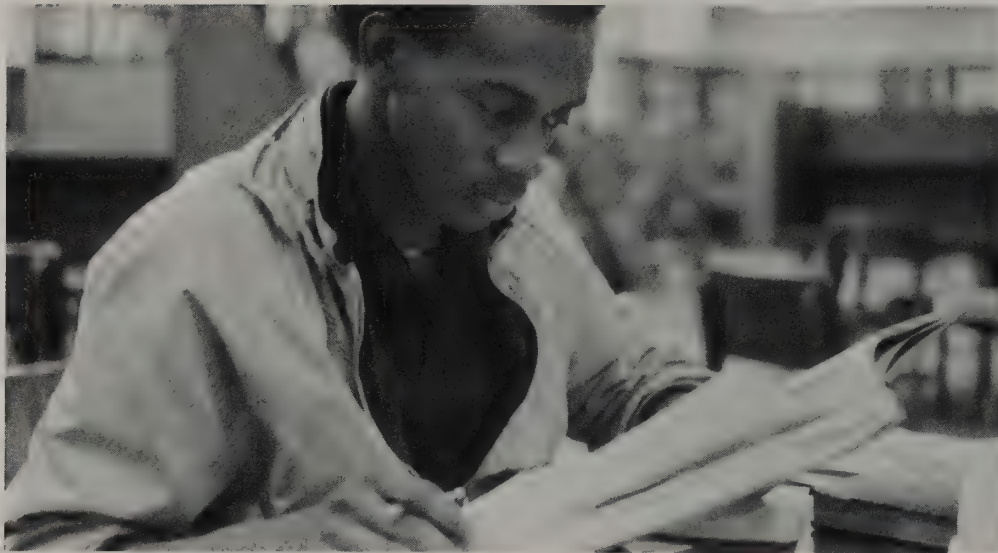
—Ernie Jones

"Knowing that you have finally made it through the fundamentals and it is time to move on to a specialized life, one that reflects all of your dreams and ambitions."

—Nancy Rapp



Nancy Kanable  
James Kane  
Leonard Karner  
Cherri Keller  
Jeffery Kelley



## To forget is embarrassing

**F**orgetting someone's name or, even worse, your own address or phone number has happened to everyone at one time or another. Being preoccupied with other thoughts or just having a one track mind can be the cause of forgetfulness.

According to Margaret Wentworth, "You can be thinking of things you are going to do after school and not be paying attention to what you are doing. I did this once

and walked right by the class I was supposed to be in that hour."

"What is really frustrating," said Anne Gassere, "is when you are talking and you are trying to find a certain word that paraphrases everything you want to say and you can't find the word for the life of you."

Forgetting things can be a very embarrassing ordeal, or one can just take it in stride and laugh at himself until the moment passes.



*Many times, students like Lawrence Culbreath rush to the library and read the newspapers to cram for a forgotten current events test.*

*Miles Floetker confidently spins the dial of his locker, proving that lockers can be opened with ease providing you remember the combination.*

Carla Kelly  
Craig Kelm  
Stacy Kirkendoll  
Laura Kitts  
Kathleen Klockow



### The best part about being a senior is . . .

"It is the last year of high school and the real world is about to be exposed to us. To me, high school has prepared me for life and college."

—Tracy Sedlar

"I like the feeling of being at the end of a long trip. A successful ending to part of my life and an exciting new start to the rest of it."

—Angie Bickel

"It is the last year of high school. After you graduate, people think of you as an adult. You can make your own decisions and you can start to plan your life."

—Stephanie Miller





Donna Kryder  
Sheila Kyle  
Scott Lambdin  
Douglas Lantz  
Ronald Laughman



Robert LeCount  
Tammy Lee  
Kelli Leftwich  
Theresa Lewis  
Janet Livengood



Shelia Cornish Lockwood  
Tessa Lovelady  
Laura Lucchese  
Teresa Macik  
Brian Maitland



Carolyn Malcom  
Sherry Malone  
Cheryl Mann  
Kim Marks  
Jeanna Martin



Jerry Martin  
Lori Mathews  
Pamela Mayer  
Cheryl Mayes  
Michael McAllister



Cheryl McCarthy  
Stephanie McClane  
Greg McCoy  
Beth McCreary  
Heather McDonough

"That you are the oldest of all the underclassmen and you are in the highest grade."

—Donna Houston

"Being at the top and having everyone look up to you. This is the year you have waited for all these years. Also, spending it with your friends and making it the best year ever."

—Larry Tepe

"Being able to look back on your high school years and realize that something has been accomplished that makes you feel that you haven't wasted your time."

—Tina White



# College visits reveal campus 'atmosphere'

**T**he guidance office was, as in years before, a busy place at MHS. Representatives from various colleges frequently came to talk with interested students while other students gathered with friends or counselors to look at college catalogs. But some college-bound seniors took their planning one step further and scheduled visits to the schools that interested them.

"College visitations are really important. You can't know what a school is like just by reading about it. There is an 'atmosphere' at every school that makes it different from all the rest and the only way you'll know if a particular school is right for you is by experiencing it," said Robin Anderson.

Many visitations were to familiar

state schools and often included sessions with admissions counselors, talking with teachers from various departments, taking a campus tour, seeing old friends from high school and scouting for attractive students.

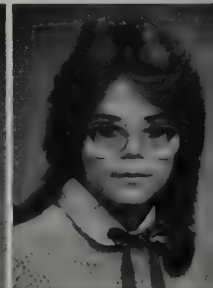
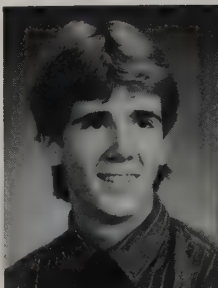
"I think it's important for students

to visit a college before they apply to it. It helps them be more sure whether they really want to attend that school or not," said Kay Berry.

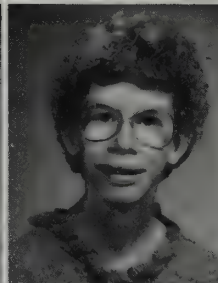
*Nancy Rapp, Victor Washington and their parents read brochures at the annual college fair sponsored by the guidance office October 11.*



Daniel McGrath  
Ronald McGuire  
Denise McKnight  
Pamela McKrill  
Sandra Mendez



Jill Mercer  
Michele Middleton  
Kim Milas  
Rodney Miller  
Stephanie Miller



Elizabeth Monger  
Dawn Monroe  
Gina Moore  
Denise Morrison  
Roger Myers



## The best part of being a senior is . . .

"It's a feeling of accomplishment, knowing I have achieved the first goal on a long list."

—Sheri Brown

"Growing up and being accepted as an adult. You now have freedom."

—Dawn Wilson

"We are the big guys now. I look back at the sophomores and remember when I was there. I couldn't wait until I was a senior."

—Ken Himel





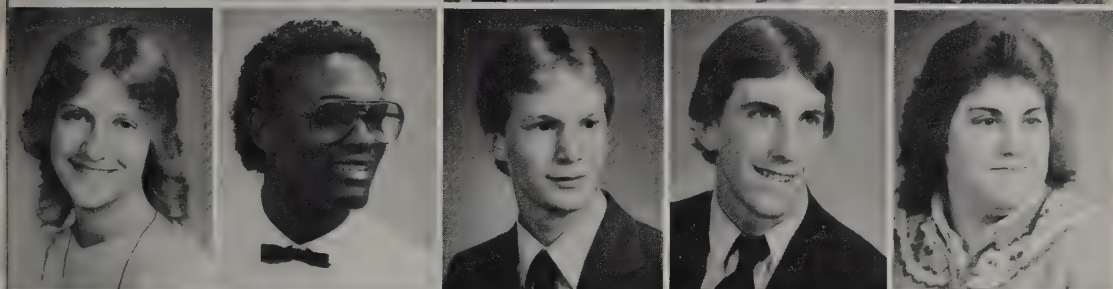
Julie Namisnak  
Rebecca Neuenschwander  
Trudy Nifong  
Eric Nilsen  
Diane Nordman



Gene Nusbaum  
Tamara O'Brien  
Simonette Ottman  
Andrew Overmyer  
Darrian Owens



Karen Palmer  
Kimberly Palmer  
Bill Papadopoulos  
Tracy Payne  
Jeffery Peete



Lynette Perry  
Erick Pettis  
Darren Phillips  
Deron Phipps  
Julie Phoebus



Matthew Poff  
Julie Pontenberg  
Traci Porter  
Mina Pouyamehr  
Rebecca Pringle



Connie Purvis  
Marcia Rabb  
Cynthia Rader  
Robert Randall  
Nancy Rapp

"You only have a short time left until you are out of school, and you won't have to worry about homework."

—Tammy Lee

"My main reason is that it's the last year of school. Another reason is that you tend to make more friends due to the fact that all seniors try to meet one another."

—Ken Brown

"Knowing you have surpassed and survived the first 18 years of your life. You are ready to begin the next few years with some experience to get you through."

—Jeanna Martin



Darin Reafsnyder  
Sonya Redmond  
Jody Reed  
Patrick Reed  
Carie Replogle



## Teens named talk-aholics

**S**oon after the bell rings to signal the end of the school day, bells of a different sort begin ringing all across town. The source of all these varied bells is the telephone.

Teenagers have been stereotyped as people who constantly talk on the telephone (talk-aholics), and, in truth, many teens admit to spending many hours on the phone.

Some parents may often wonder what their children can possibly have to talk about with people they just saw at school all day.

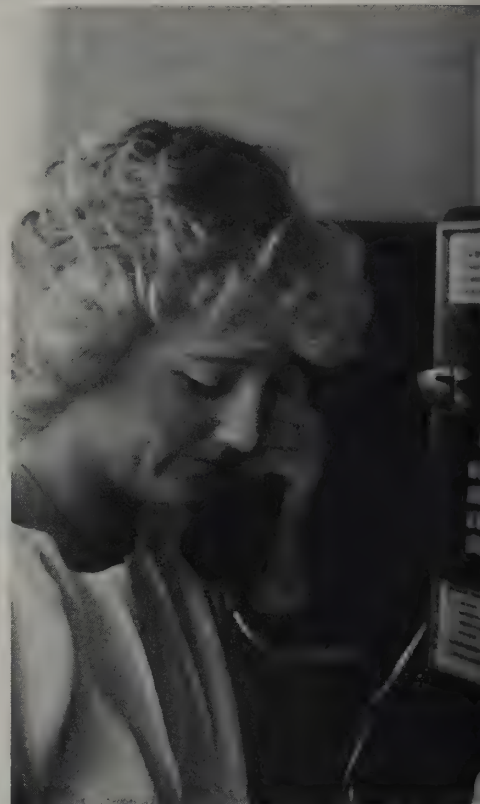
"Mostly, I talk to people about what's going on or what we are going to be doing later in the week," said John Floetker.

A new policy was proposed with the break up of AT & T (American

Telephone and Telegraph) that while long distance rates might go down, customers could be charged for local calls. This change wasn't introduced in the Elkhart area but students talked about the possible changes and many rumors circulated, causing some students to complain that their parents would no longer let them talk to friends for hours on the phone.

Vicki Claassen said that because she doesn't have to pay phone bills, the change probably wouldn't affect her, while Roni Bissell said that if the new proposal does take place, she might talk on the phone less and more at school.

*Heather Slack uses a pay phone near the cafeteria as a contact with the outside world. Students appreciated the phones and kept them in frequent use.*



Randy Reynolds  
Chris Rheinheimer  
Tammy Rhoads  
Tab Richmond  
Martin Rigsby



Cynthia Ritter  
Jeffrey Robinson  
Michelle Robinson  
Shelly Robinson  
Steven Robison



### The best part of being a senior is . . .

"The fact that I will graduate this year and my pre-college years will be over."

—Craig Kelm

"Being able to take an exciting session of British Literature."

—Danny McGrath

"Because I am a senior, I was allowed more options in my schedule. By choosing nearly all my classes, I was able to work out a schedule I was very comfortable with."

—Karl Werne





Stephanie Rodewald  
Diedre Rodino  
Shawn Rogers  
Chad Romero  
Kimberly Rose



Laura Rowley  
Jacqueline Ryan  
Jeffry Sanders  
Carey Sayre  
Jeffery Schaar



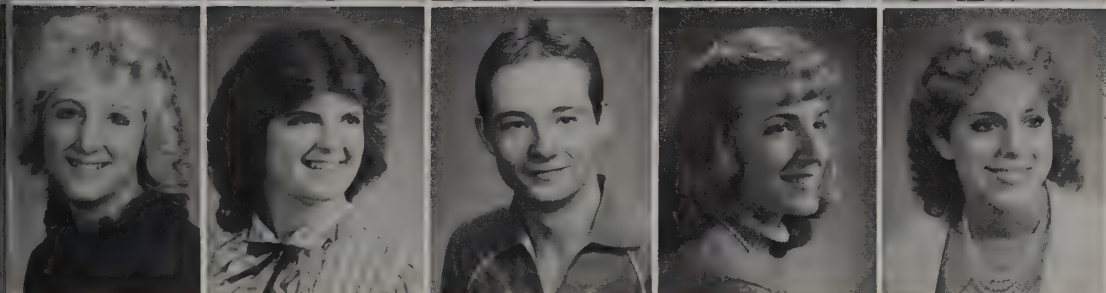
Teresa Scheuring  
Michelle Schiltz  
Ray Sebastian  
Tracy Sedlar  
Darren Shanholt



Randy Shank  
Larissa Shelly  
Michael Shepherd  
Jean Shetterly  
James Shirley



Bryan Shofner  
John Simmons  
Alan Simonaitis  
Michele Simper  
Joelle Skinner



Heather Slack  
Julie Slater  
Aaron Smartt  
Michelle Smith  
Darcy Soard

"There is a togetherness or bond of all seniors that makes everyone friendly to everyone else because we all know this is our last year before we go our separate ways."

—Teresa Corpe

"There is no question about it, the senior parties are the best part. Also being the class on top of the others is great."

—Monty Tuttle

"The fact that you will be off to college soon or out into the big world. Many sophomores look up to you, and that feels great."

—Kathy Byington



# Mornings are the worst

**M**onday morning is the worst day of the week. The alarm goes off late, the hot water heater hasn't warmed up yet so there is no hot water, and the tiny sliver of soap that is left slides down the drain. What a way to start the day!

Tuesday morning seems to move in slow motion. Your clothes aren't dry and you conclude that maybe if you hadn't waited until after your shower to put them in the dryer, they might be warm and dry, instead of cold and clammy.

Wednesday morning, your first thought is that the week is half over. There are only two more days until the weekend is here. Then you smile and dream ahead.

Thursday's first remark to the mir-

ror is, "Will Friday ever get here?" When you get to school, you realize that you didn't finish your math homework and the teacher hasn't opened the room yet so you can't go in and finish it. It doesn't really matter though, you think, because tomorrow is Friday!

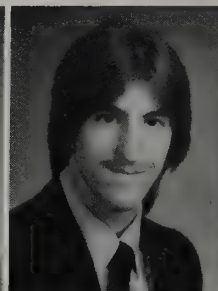
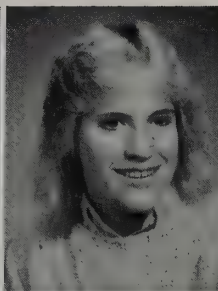
Friday morning finally arrives. A surge of energy comes over you as you realize that tonight begins the long-awaited weekend...

But all too quickly, the weekend passes after two days filled with friends and relaxation. In fact, you were so relaxed that you didn't even think about your English assignment that is due on Monday...

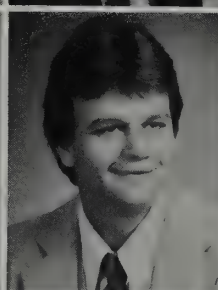
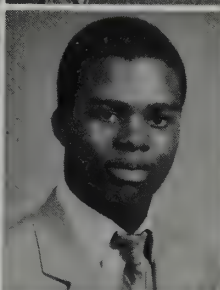
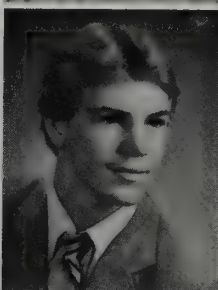
*Many girls don't have time to apply make up at home. Restrooms are crowded before first hour with those applying finishing touches and checking hair.*



Jean Solomon  
Deborah Sommer  
Troy Sommers  
Charles Soptich  
David Stahl



Jon Stahl  
Dan Steinke  
Jeffery Stewart  
Steve Stewart  
Douglas Stone



Jody Stutz  
Natalie Szwez  
Teri Szymanski  
Julie Taska  
Larry Tengelitsch



## The best part of being a senior is...

"Being able to show a piece of paper that says you completed something and being finished with school."

—Greg Yeager

"You get to look forward to going to college and being on your own. Also, you can finally get really rowdy!"

—John Simmons

"Some students look up to you when you are a senior. They also respect you. It is exciting to know you have made it to the senior class."

—Lawrence Culbreath

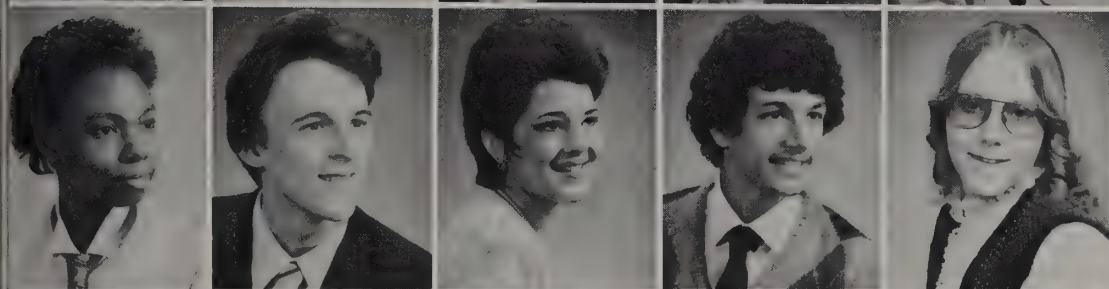




Larry Tepe  
Lynne Thornton  
Anita Thrasher  
Nancy Tilford  
Stephen Tracy



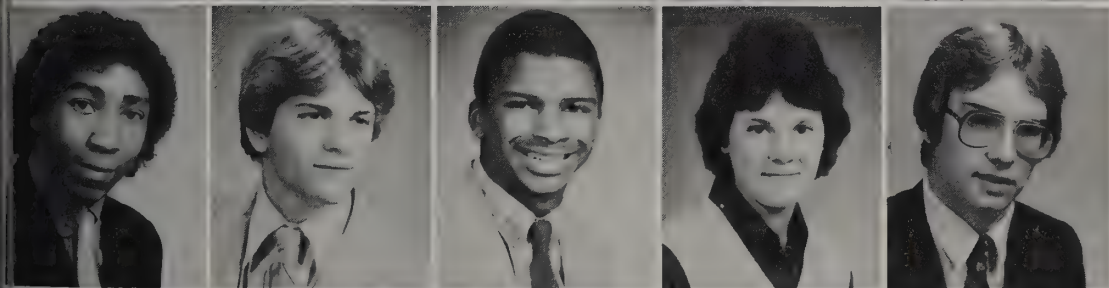
Dorothy Trimmer  
Fran Troeger  
Michael Trulli  
Monty Tuttle  
Lavette Tyson



Rachell Ulmer  
Kenneth Vantine  
Laura Vantine  
Tyler VerVelde  
Victoria Wade



Michael Wagner  
Christopher Wainwright  
Linda Ward  
Rodney Warlick  
Ronald Warlick



Cortez Warren  
Ronald Washburn  
Victor Washington  
Suzanne Watson  
Britt Weaver



Cheryl Weeks  
Mikel Weiland  
Steven Weirich  
David Weldy  
Laura Weldy

"Being the top of the crop, having first choice in everything and knowing a lot of people. Otherwise, it is hard to say because I enjoy school and I have had fun for three years."

—Steve Boussom

"All of the great memories I have and that feeling that one part of my life is coming to an end. The feelings of freedom and responsibility are also nice."

—Dominic Cappelletti

"Knowing that I will soon be out of school. Then I will be able to work full time and become rich."

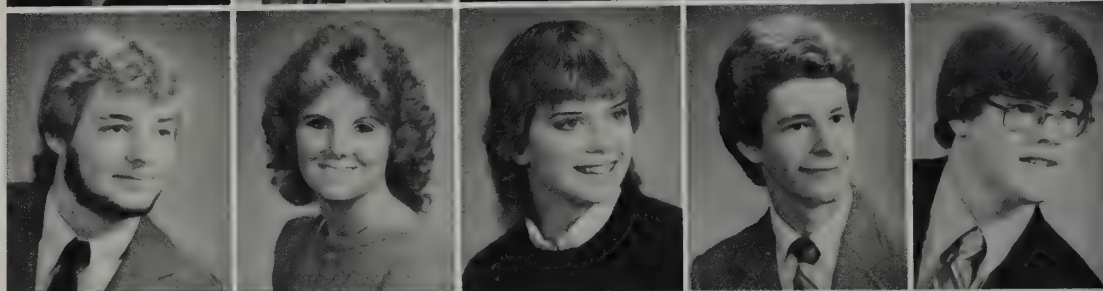
—Rod Wenger



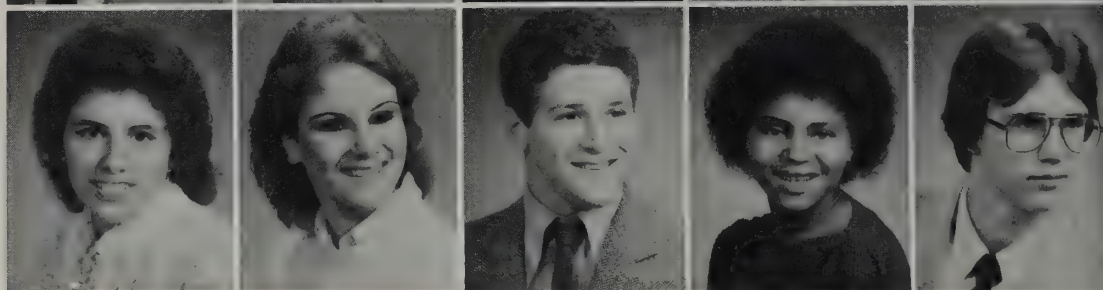
Terry Welles  
Rodney Wenger  
Margaret Wentworth  
Karl Werner  
Connie White



Reed White  
Tina White  
Elaine Whybrew  
Rex Widmeyer  
Darrin Wilcox



Sarah Willey  
Mary Williams  
Rodnie Williams  
Teresa Williams  
Teddy Wilmore



## Siblings together in the same school: Rivalry or lots of fun?

**H**aving a brother or sister at school has its good and bad points, but, according to many students with siblings at school, it's usually a positive experience.

"I think it's kind of nice having a brother at school. He takes me places and sometimes helps me with my homework," said Elizabeth Werner.

"Sometimes, teachers will say, 'Are you as smart as your brother?' That gets a little old, but it doesn't really bother me," she added.

More often than with a brother and a sister, sets of brothers or sisters seem to share more of the same friends and interests at school.

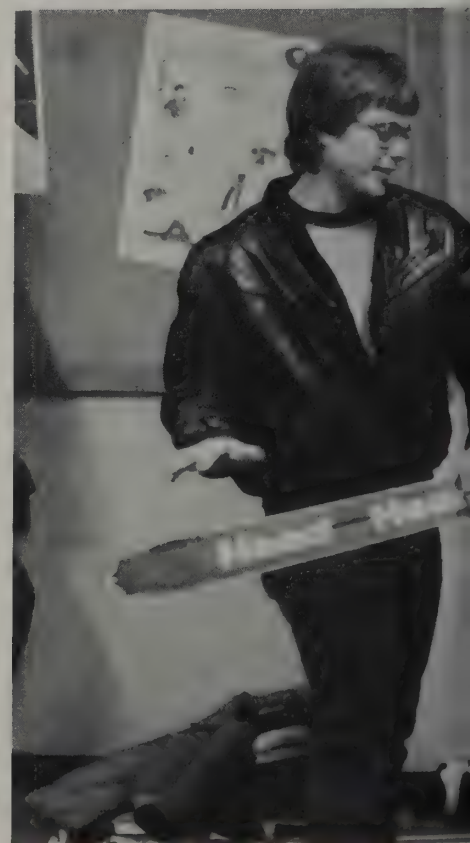
"I like having a brother at school

in some ways. I have gotten to know some of his friends so I knew people when I began school at MHS," said John Floetker.

"My brother and his friends play tricks on me, though, which is definitely a disadvantage. Also, some of the teachers call me Miles, but having a brother at school isn't really that bad," John said.

Besides helping with homework and introducing their friends, older brothers and sisters can be a big help in informing younger siblings about teachers and classes.

"My sister tells me things about other kids and teachers that would take me awhile to find out by myself," said Alisha Maes.



### The best part of being a senior is . . .

"I am finally the leader of all the underclassmen. Plus, I know that after May 20, I won't have to return to Memorial."

—Rachell Ulmer

"It is my last year of school and I'm making the most of it and afterwards, I can go on to college and play sports."

—Randy Reynolds

"Having first choice at most things, and having it be my last year here."

—Pam Irvin

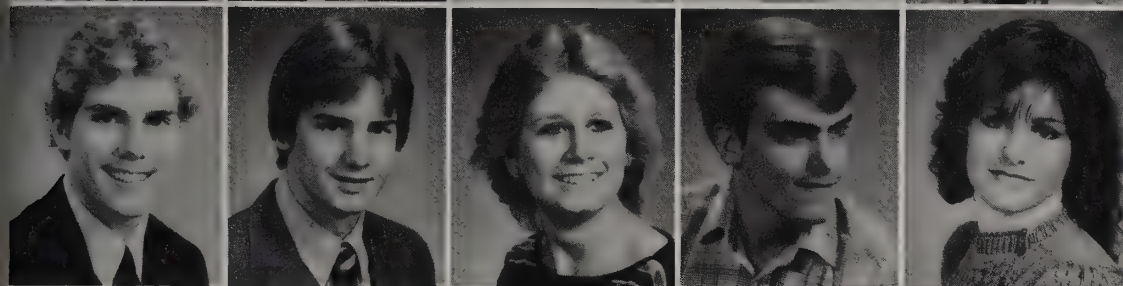




Dawn Wilson  
Jacqueline Wilson  
Steve Wilson  
Judi Wine  
Jack Wirick



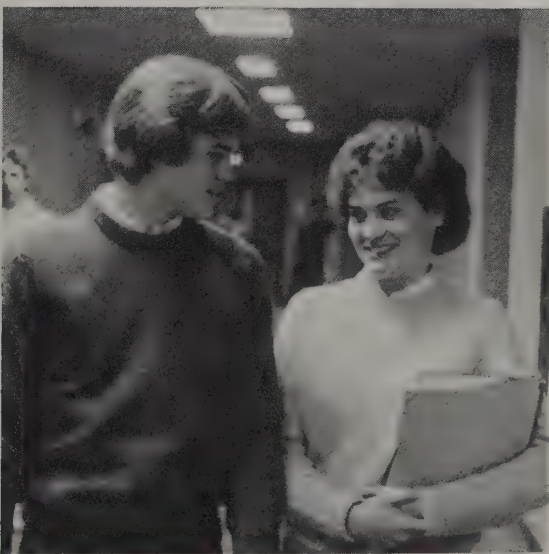
Christopher Wiswell  
Anthony Wood  
Carmen Woodard  
Kimberly Yoder  
Michael Yoder



Rodney Yoder  
Rodney Yohn  
Stephanie York  
Daniel Young  
Timberly Youngs



Lon Zimmerle  
Wendy Zinich  
Randy Zook



*Neal Horner waits for the Ski Club bus to Swiss Valley and playfully explains the importance of waxing skis to his sister Jodi.*

*Like many other MHS siblings, Todd Schiltz admits that having sister Michelle around isn't so bad, especially when doing homework or studying for a test.*

"I have a feeling of superiority. I am coming to an end, and I hope I will be remembered."

—Jonathan Holland

"Knowing that this is your last year and you are going to go out in the world. You are going to be able to go on to college or get the job you want."

—Kim Conn

"Being able to know that what you have been working for since junior high has finally paid off. Just knowing that this is your last year of school is a relief."

—Donna Kryder



Barry Abell  
Michael Adams  
Henrikka Aito  
Lee Albaugh  
James Albright  
Melissa Alick  
Tina Allen



Stephanie Aller  
Kelly Allman  
Mitchell Altum  
Cami Amendt  
Aleta Anderson  
Christie Arnett  
Wendy Arnold



Mary Ashcraft  
Richard Ashcroft  
Kelly Asher  
Renee Axell  
Melissa Bailey  
Paul Bailey  
Valerie Bales



Robert Banker  
Roy Barnett  
Dawn Barone  
William Beathea  
Amy Bell  
Benjamin Bell  
Tyrian Belt



Ginger Bender  
Timothy Bennett  
Diane Berger  
Rick Berggren  
Bob Bloss  
Cristina Bloxson  
Tony Bonds



Gary Bontrager  
Thomas Books  
Tina Borem  
Becky Boswell  
Daniel Boveri  
Robert Bowe  
Cassell Boyd



Harriett Glass kicks up her heels at the dance sponsored by Pep Club to begin football spirit week. Those wearing crimson and gold were admitted for \$1.

Aside from the serious practices and rehearsals, being a band member has its fun times, too, as Billie Jo Robinson pauses for a good giggle.







Dorothea Boyd  
Allen Boykins  
Wanda Bradshaw  
Phillip Bragg  
John Branscomb  
Thomas Britton  
Steven Brooks

Christina Brown  
Dawn Brown  
Douglas Brown  
Michelle Brown  
Solidia Brown  
Steve Buckley  
Sylvia Buckley

Emily Bumbarger  
Barbara Burkes  
Seth Bussert  
Greg Butler  
Duncan Cairns  
Victor Calkins  
William Callender

Paula Calloway  
Michele Campbell  
Francis Cappelletti  
Lisa Carlson  
Andrew Carpenter  
Michael Cataldo  
James Chenoweth

Kelly Chris  
Robert Chupp  
Vicki Claassen  
Amy Clark  
Jeffrey Clark  
Susan Clay  
Victor Coffman

Michelle Coleman  
Ann Conley  
Beth Conley  
Jon Conner  
Beverly Conrad  
Mary Cook  
Norman Corbin

## Those 'uncontrollable giggles'

**A**t times it can't be controlled. It's embarrassing, can happen at any time for many different reasons, or for no reason at all. It strikes everyone at one time or another. The uncontrollable giggles.

They struck Jim Postle, "one day in Mr. Teal's class when Heather Smith told Mr. Teal that his tie looked like a tablecloth."

"The time I can remember really laughing was one day in

English when some kid walked in class with his fly open. I think the whole class lost control," said Jim Ludlow.

"Once at the library downtown, some friends and I were listening to a Bill Cosby record. We had headphones and were laughing really loud. We didn't know how loud until the man who worked there tapped us on the shoulder and said that if we weren't quiet, we'd have to leave. It was so funny. We kept laughing, though, but

tried to keep it quiet," said Jeannine Windbigler.

Dorothea Boyd reflected back to the time during her sophomore speech class when she developed the giggles, and the entire class broke up.

She laughed, "A boy got up to give his speech and said that he was glad to be back in school after being sick with a venereal disease. He had actually meant to say viral."



Daniel Corpe  
Scott Corpe  
Todd Corringhan



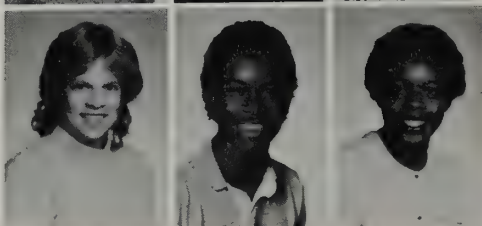
Lesley Cotrel  
Leigh Cox  
Lori Cox



Jeana Crain  
Gary Cramer  
Sonya Crume



Phoebe Cuddie  
Vincent Culbreath  
Wanda Culbreath



John Cupery  
Julie Damron  
Carla Davenport



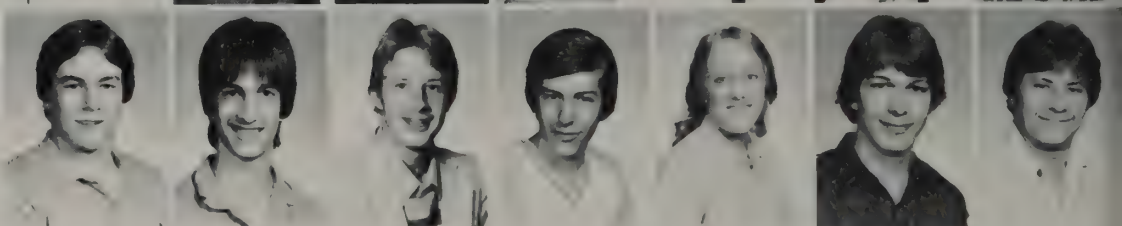
Cheryl David  
Scott Davidson  
Dawn Davies  
Jacqueline Davis  
Charles Davis  
Mark Davis  
Stephanie Davis



Renee Dawley  
George Deal  
Kelly DeAnthony  
Judy DeFord  
James Demorrow  
David Denlinger  
Wayne Denman



Adam Dexter  
John Dicks  
Robert Doncaster  
Robert Dorman  
Ann Doty  
Jerry Doub  
David Dull





# To MHS from Finland

**L**iving with a new family and going to school in another country has not only meant lots of hamburgers and football games, but an interesting opportunity to learn and experience another culture.

School here is really different from my school in Finland. The American high school offers so many things to do that it has become a great part of every teenager's life. To us in Finland, school means a place where we have to spend six or eight hours a day.

Finnish teenagers are not as involved in different activities as American teenagers are, so on weeknights, we usually gather with a bunch of friends, sit at a cafe or at someone's house and just relax.

During the weekends, most time is spent with friends. Fri-

day and Saturday nights are devoted to spontaneous parties or to walking around in the center at Helsinki, which is a usual meeting place.

Most of the teenagers don't drive. The driving age is 18, and cars and gas are a lot more expensive than here. Luckily, the public transportation makes it possible to move around.

In Finland, the teenagers are pretty free to make their own decisions and the parents are considered more as friends. American parents are not as liberal, but it's hard to say which is better.

Going to school has given me a lot of new friends and it's going to be hard to leave.

One thing I'll always remember about America is chocolate chip cookies. We don't have them in Finland, and they're so good!

*An everyday routine for people in the U.S. is an adventure for her, says Henrikka Aito from Finland.*

*Henrikka Aito*



Ronney Dunker  
Bryant Dunn  
Leigh Earnhart



Julie Ebbola  
Sabrina Ehlert  
Melissa Eikens  
Lori Elliott  
Donna Ellsworth  
Shelley Enos  
Angela Ervin



Tina Etling  
Kenneth Evans  
Larry Fales  
Cynthia Feaster  
Cindy Ferguson  
Denise Ferguson  
Kelvin Fields



Jeffrey Fletcher  
Deanne Foster  
Rachael Fothergill  
Jan Frank  
Richard Franks  
Constance Fuller  
John Galbreath



*Exchange student from France Stanislas Zumbiehl works on a television set during his afternoon of electronics at the career center.*

Paul Gallay  
Jackie Garner



Anne Gassere  
Steven Gates



Laura Gawlik  
Julie Gaydos



Louis Gerencer  
Julie Gilliland



Harriet Glass  
Brian Glotzback  
Jennifer Golden  
Ronda Goss  
Mondonna Goudarzi  
Karen Gould  
Lisa Gray



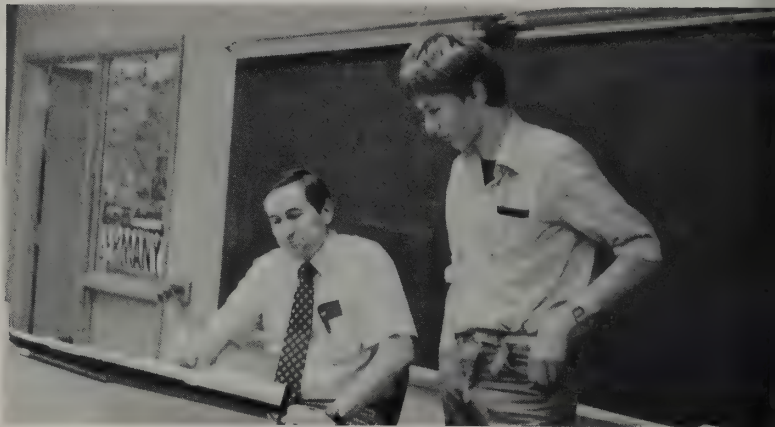
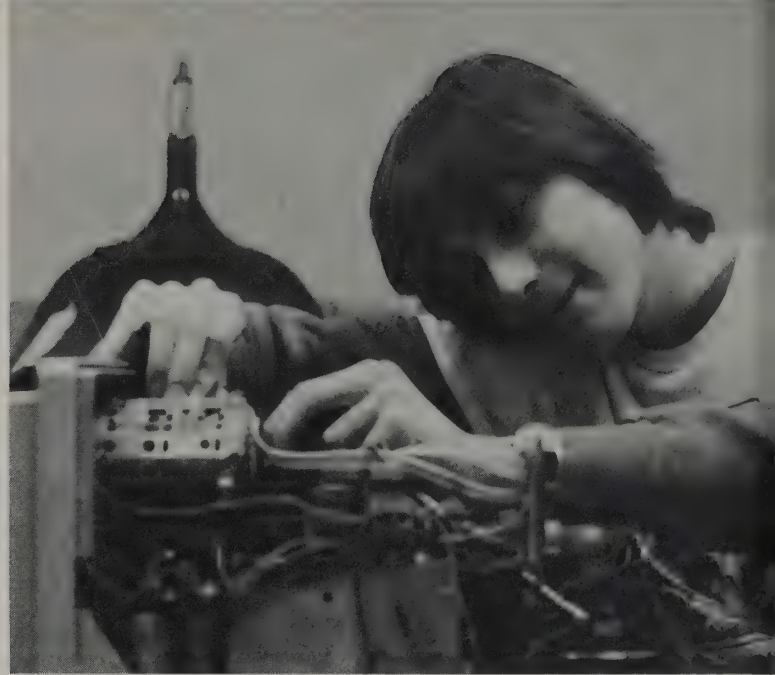
Brian Green  
Kenneth Green  
Sherry Green  
Lamar Gregory  
Phyllis Gregory  
Sonya Gregory  
Scott Griffith



Jonathan Groulx  
Amy Hales  
Patrick Hall  
Cindy Handley  
Keith Harper  
David Harrington  
Ryan Harrington



April Harris  
Jacqueline Harris  
James Harris  
Joan Harris  
Lynn Harris  
Tyrone Harris  
Kurt Harrison





# Stani finds USA fashions 'behind'

**W**e don't care for our school like you do and we don't have football, basketball or tennis. We just go to school to learn and see our friends, not for fun times.

The bus picks us up around 8:15 a.m. We don't have classes on Wednesday but we have

*Peter Amse, exchange student from the Netherlands, talks with German teacher Mr. Phil Brinson about the next day's assignment.*

classes on Saturday mornings for two or three hours. We leave school about 5 p.m. and spend 27 hours a week there.

We have 90 minutes to eat, but there is no open lunch at my school in France. Anyhow, you have to be 18 to drive a car, so most kids don't drive.

The relationship between a student and teacher isn't as good as it is in your country. You have to take 11 different

classes, and every year you have the same ones, not being able to choose any of them.

If you live in a big town, everyday is a fashion show.

There is always some hot new fashion. Bandanas were the rage last year and all the girls wore miniskirts last year. The USA is a little behind in keeping up with Paris.

*Stani Zumbiehl*



Rita Hartman  
Greggory Harvey  
Kimberly Hawkins  
Charles Hayes  
Kimberly Haynes  
Christopher Healey  
Rhonda Henderson

Tony Henderson  
Donald Henley  
Leslie Herman  
Jennifer Hershberger  
Jody Hickman  
Jeffrey Hicks  
Wanda Hicks

Lori Higgins  
Michael Hilson  
Michael Hinton  
Stephanie Hite  
Donald Holder  
Eric Holdread  
Susan Holdread

Diane Hood  
Neal Hornor  
Thomas Housand  
Christopher Houser  
Allen Howard  
Mark Hull  
Ronda Hummel

Kelly Humphrey  
Kelly Huneryager  
Joan Ihrig  
Yolanda Irving  
Kathleen Ivers  
Robert Ivers  
Lamont Jackson

Willie Jackson  
Christopher Jepson  
Timothy Jimerson  
Kenneth Jobin  
Darren Johnson  
Harvey Johnson  
Michael Johnson



Susan Johnson  
Donna Jones  
Robert Juhas  
Susan Keller  
Timothy Keller  
Todd Kelley  
Terrance Kern



Thomas Kershner  
Pamela Keys  
Shawn Kidder  
Kristin Kiefer  
David Kling  
Sherri Knox  
Brenda Korhonen



Stacy Krise  
Susan Lacey  
Kevin Lacsamana  
Penny Lancaster  
LeAnn Larson  
Diane Laughman  
Donna Lee



Michael Lee  
Paula Lee  
Douglas Lehman  
Jerry Lewis  
Johnny Lewis  
Jennifer Lienhart  
Louis Lightfoot



Sarah Lightfoot  
Jack Linder  
Brent Littlepage  
Terry Longbrake  
Larry Losee  
Laura Loutzenhiser  
Sherry Luebke



Larry Lundgren  
Katherine Lundquist  
Yvette Lutrell



Donald Lutz  
Teresa Lyttaker  
Karen Malcom



Sharon Malcom  
Blake Manley  
Brian Mann



Junior class officers Scott McMeekan, Julie Gaydos, Sid Sherwood and Stephanie Reich were in charge of planning the junior-senior prom.







David Mark  
Dawn Mark  
Anita Martin  
Steve Martin  
Aricek Mason  
Bradney McCain  
Robert McClure

Thomas McCurdy  
Illya McElhaney  
Roger McFarland  
Kelly McFarlin  
Kimberly McGary  
Mary McKelvey  
Scott McMeekan

Eric McMurry  
Kathleen McNair  
Lynette Metzger  
Deborah Milas  
Arvilla Miller  
Jodie Miller  
Kelly Miller

Robert Miller  
Steven Miller  
Scott Mills  
John Monger  
Michael Moore  
Evelyn Mosier  
Jeffrey Moyer

James Mulcahey  
Jeff Murray  
Natalie Nave  
Lisa Neimann  
Sherri Newell  
Sheryl Niccum  
Elizabeth Nicholas

## Juniors show pizzazz when they . . .

**F**or juniors, August 29, was a day that was almost sort of ordinary. The juniors were just as excited to see their friends again as anyone else, but they weren't quite as hysterical as the seniors who were celebrating their last year of high school on the first day, and they weren't quite as awestruck as the sophomores, just beginning their first day of high school. The juniors were just in the middle.

Like old pros, they watched sophomores struggle with lockers and look for classrooms, finally being able to have someone under them. They weren't the "big guys" yet, but they certainly weren't at the bottom either. Many

juniors received their licenses and were able to participate in carpooling and going out for lunch, while there were others who were content to remain at school during the lunch hour. Many juniors were taking full schedules. Some began their first year at the career center and a few had early release.

And there were sports. After struggling through the JV season last year, hard work paid off for many who were moved up to the coveted varsity team.

And there were friends. The juniors seemed to know almost everyone. After all, they had gone to school with the seniors last year, and with the sophomores just a few years earlier. They spent lots of time

with old and new friends going to school or getting together for weekend plans.

And there were expenses. A lot of juniors bought all-sports tickets, ordered class rings and registered for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), \$11.

And there was pizzazz. They showed it when they gave sophomores directions to A-107, when they announced in December "Paris Under the Stars" as the theme for the prom, and when they wrote their first research paper in English class. They were experienced; they knew the ropes of the school, and they hosted the biggest of the three classes with 475 members.

They were the juniors and wanted everyone to know it.



# Part of working world

**M**any students rush out as soon as the 6th period bell sounds while others leave early after 4th or 5th period. After a grueling day at school, it's time to go to work.

Sound familiar? It should, as more than half of the student body at MHS have part-time jobs. Having a job means situating a new time schedule for yourself and learning discipline by concentrating on school work and a job.

"Having a part-time job means I will be able to participate in more of the school functions with the money I earn," said Tracy Payne.

Other than spending it for everyday needs, many students

put their money in the bank.

"I plan on working the rest of the year to save up for college. I only work about 20 hours a week during the school year, but that's enough combined with school," said Shawn Rogers.

A popular issue with jobs is pay. Many students complain that the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour isn't enough with the cost of living and the soaring cost of college tuition fees.

"The only thing that students can do other than working a part-time job for college money, is to give their best in school. With a good school record, your chances of getting scholarships, aids and grants are in your favor," said Sylvia Groulx.



Sarah Nickel  
Michael O'Brien  
Scott Olinghouse  
Todd Olinghouse  
Rebecca Ott  
Shelli Overholt  
Richard Overmyer



Jeffrey Pawlak  
Karen Peek  
Sharon Peek  
Clarissa Peete  
Philip Pettit  
Dennis Pettit  
Samantha Pettit



Stephanie Pfister  
Jeffery Phillips  
Tracy Pickett  
Robert Pietsch  
Carol Pikoraitis  
Paula Pittman  
Paulette Pittman



Jeffrey Poorbaugh  
Karen Pringle  
Roger Proctor  
Jeffrey Qualls  
Brent Quick  
Richard Raeder  
Scott Rakestraw



Holly Reed  
Stephanie Reich  
Gene Rhinesmith  
David Richards  
Jeffrey Rienks  
Dion Rigsby  
Anthony Riley







One of many students who have part time jobs, Karin Borchert finds time for school as well as for work at Hardee's.

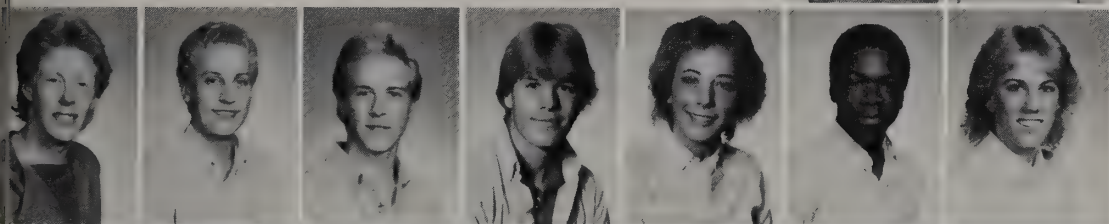
Dee Dee Pasternak examines some make up in the cosmetics section at Walgreen Drug Store where she is employed part time.



Billie Jo Robinson  
Julia Robinson



Timothy Robinson  
Thomas Rodino



Brent Rose  
Mark Rose  
Nick Rospopo  
Kim Ross  
Tammy Ross  
Craig Royal  
Deborah Rutter



Jonathan Sanders  
Richard Sanders  
Michael Sarantos  
Sue Schaeffer  
Raymond Scherette  
Shawn Scott  
Scott Sears



Pamela Seidner  
Jeffrey Sellers  
LeeAnn Sharp  
Nancy Shaul  
Kim Sheets  
Scott Shelly  
Sidney Sherwood



Tamyra Shook  
Jeffrey Shreiner  
Scott Shrock  
George Siddons  
Steve Siebert  
Julie Siler  
Michelle Simmons



Joel Smartt  
Connie Smead  
Jeffrey Smith  
Jennifer Smith  
Laura Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Lori Smith



Naryan Solow  
Stacy Spirito  
Douglas Stacker  
Rebecca Staley  
Laurie Stallman  
Krista Stalter  
Sandra Stanley



Paul Steinburg  
Lisa Sterling  
Twila Stevenson  
Janice Stewart  
Julie Stewart  
Patricia Stines  
Terri Stoll



Patricia Strahm  
Johni Strickland  
Brian Sugalski  
Joseph Sutherland  
Charlotte Sutton  
Tammy Svircovsky  
Christopher Swaney



Lisa Swartzell  
Terry Swoape  
Tonia Taber  
Dennis Tam  
Alicia Taylor  
Jay Taylor  
Stephanie Teal



Scott Templeton  
Michelle Tesmer  
Kristin Thalheimer  
Jeffrey Thomas  
John Thompson  
Shawndalyn Thompson  
Jesse Thrash



Steven Tinsley  
William Toney  
Amy Tracy  
Kelly Travis  
Michelle Troyer  
Melissa True  
Michael Truitt



## Soaps: 'real problems' or washed out?

Jack plans on marrying Julie, unaware that Julie is pregnant with Jack's brother George's baby. Meanwhile, George's wife, Sarah, suspecting Julie of having an affair with George, tries to commit suicide by taking an overdose. Her attempt fails when her doctor, who is secretly in love with her, discovers her near death and pledges his love for her. Back at the church ... So goes an average day on a typical soap opera.

Students had several different reasons for watching soap operas. Lisa Andrus watched because, "the stories are exciting. Some are funny and they teach you about real life." She added that she liked certain

soaps better because they had characters with real problems.

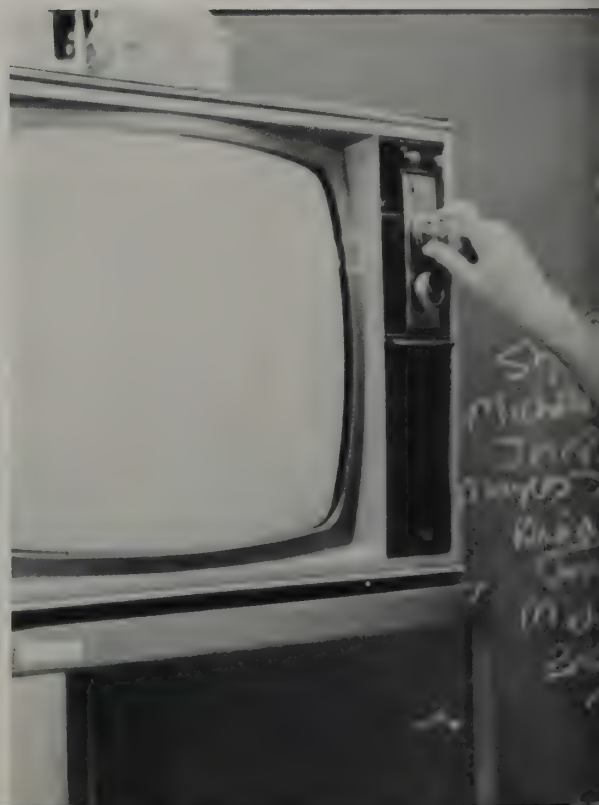
"I only watch soap operas because there are no game shows on in the afternoon," explained one junior.

The effects of soap operas on their viewers have been disputed. Although there is no proof as to the harms or benefits of soap operas, some viewers have their own ideas on the subject.

"They (soaps) never have happy endings and sometimes, life does," said Amy Clark.

Whether they have happy endings or not, many MHS students rushed home after school and turned on the television to tune in on their favorite soaps.

A publications work day over vacation finds Amy Hales stopping in A-104 to catch up on soaps after staffers persuaded her dad, Mr. Jim Hales, audio visual, to turn on the TV's.







Chad Tully  
Dianna Tulowetzke  
Marsha Tuttle  
Michael Uebler  
Trina Ullis  
Tracy Underwood  
Allene Vegar



Jack Vergonet  
Jan Wagner  
Melinda Wagner  
Wendi Wagner  
Kimberly Walker  
Earnest Walls  
Michelle Wanke



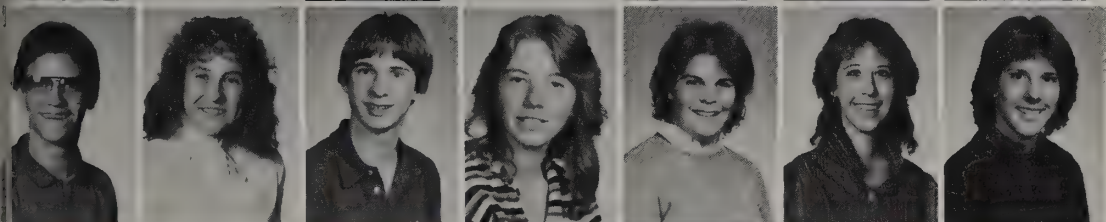
Brian Ward  
Ondra Warren  
Robin Waugh  
Laura Weber  
Timothy Weesner  
Tamara Welles  
Melissa Wenger



Michelle Went  
Elizabeth Werner  
Angela West  
Debbie Wettergren  
Randy White  
Teresa White  
Timothy White



Gregory Whitehead  
Michael Whitley  
Stephanie Wienhoft  
Tammy Willard  
Angela Williams  
Lisa Willis  
Bruce Wilson



Bryan Wilson  
Prima Winquist  
Gary Wolf  
Deborah Wood  
Rachel Woodward  
Melinda Wortinger  
Lisa Yehle



Timothy Yoder  
Beverly Yost  
Brian Young  
Kevin Young



Karen Zemanek  
Kristi Zollinger  
Stanislas Zumbiehl



# Sophs have pizzazz

**F**or sophomores, the first day of school was the beginning of a three-year adventure.

Full of energy, they jumped at the chance to be involved and had a large turn-out in the class officer elections and the Masquers' productions of "Sleeping Beauty" and "Damn Yankees." They sponsored MHS's first computer dance and were enrolled in the newly available enriched English classes.

And there were sports. A few sophomores had played during their freshman year and were returning to a familiar routine. Others, though, learned from scratch about the weight room, a place to work out three times a week when they wanted to get in shape for a new sport.

And there were friends. For the first few days of school, most stayed within groups of old friends, but friendships soon expanded to include new peo-

ple. Lunch hours were spent walking to a near-by gas station for junk food when weather permitted and contentedly "cruising" MHS halls when the elements weren't favorable.

And there were expenses. Insurance, book rental, gym lockers, tickets to sporting events and spirit items from the bookstore added up to put a dent in the wallets of some.

And there was pizzazz. Sophomores showed it when they made their debut at the two before-school football games to cheer with the rest of the student section, and when many signed up for every imaginable activity from intramurals to Art Club.

They were loud and gutsy. They had discovered a mountain of good things at MHS and they planned on sampling each one of them.

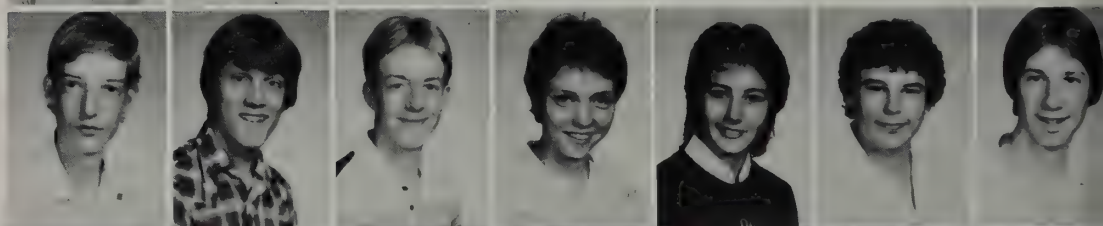
They were the sophomores and wanted everyone to know it.



Darrin Abel  
Robert Akemon  
Rodney Alabaugh



Michael Altum  
Dennis Aman  
Anthony Anderson  
Katharine Anderson  
Lisa Andrus  
Bart Arbaugh  
Wade Ard



Loretta Armstrong  
Mark Ashby  
Monique Atkinson  
Robynne Ayers  
William Bachman  
Jeffrey Bailey  
Thomas Bailey



Rhonda Balding  
Timothy Baldwin  
Douglas Balmer  
Carlos Bates  
Eddie Bates  
Kevin Beausir  
Eric Bender





*Sophomore class officers Alisha Maes, Jennie Thomas, David Simonaitis and Karen Trimmer sponsored a computer dance in January.*



Brant Bentz  
John Berkey  
David Berry



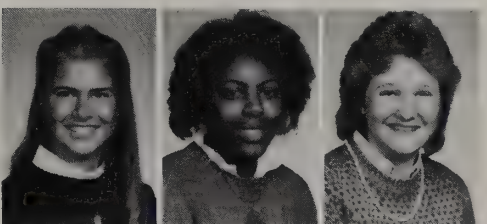
Sally Bessey  
Glenn Bingaman  
Ann Blackwood



Brian Blake  
Michelle Bluhm  
Jennie Boling



Anthony Bonds  
Laurie Boone  
Robert Boone



Denise Boussem  
Sheila Bradley  
Sue Bradley



Jennifer Brawley  
Melissa Brokaw  
Cora Brown  
Susan Bryant  
Robert Buck  
Jeffrey Buckley  
Barbara Burgess



James Burks  
Brett Butler  
William Calahan  
William Joe Caldwell  
Donna Callahan  
Sonja Campbell  
Darrell Cannan



Robert Casey  
Teresa Cassity  
Soitana Cerafico  
Christopher Chadwick  
Lewis Chadwick  
Denise Chaffee  
Amy Champion





Billy Champlin  
Keith Chandler  
Jill Chenoweth



Jeanette Clark  
Michelle Clements  
Michael Cline



Kimberly Coddington  
Genia Coleman  
Cathleen Collins  
Kellie Collins  
Kenneth Collins  
Melissa Comadoll  
Anne Conches



Patrick Conner  
Paul Conway  
Mark Cooper  
Ricky Cooper  
Jon Corpe  
Tricia Covert  
Edward Craft



John Crume  
Charles Culbreath  
Edward Curry  
Troy Curry  
Craig Dale  
King Dancler  
Franzyne Davis

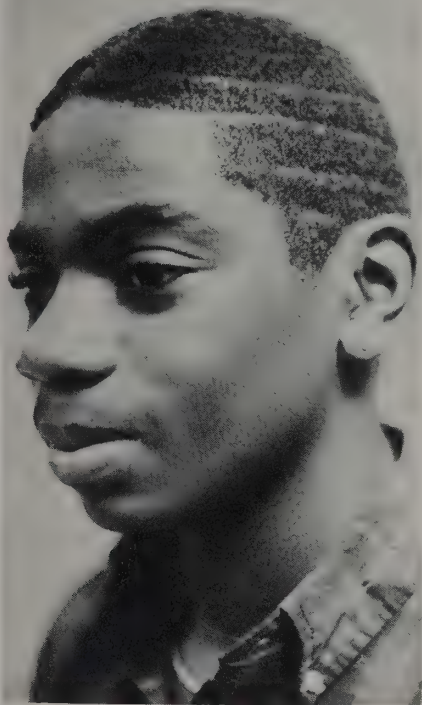


Kelly Davis  
Dawn Dean  
Dale Deisinger  
Kimberly DeLong  
Tina Denman  
Brenda Despain  
Angela Dickerson





# Fashionable or 'holes in the head'?



**Cleo Suggs** wears a tiny earring in his left ear, a fad that many males picked up on, ending the myth that only girls pierce their ears.

**Connie Barker** and **Carie Replogle** are just two of the students at EMHS who have followed the fad of multiple ear piercing.

**O**ne? Two? Seven? Who would fill their head with this many more holes? Probably anyone wishing to be included with everyone else who joined the fad of multiple ear piercing.

As the popularity of pierced ears grew, girls weren't the only ones getting their ears pierced, as some guys braved the needle and had their ears pierced also.

"I did it to be different at the time and to stand out in a crowd," said Mark Becker, who has his left ear pierced.

Pierced ears offer many different styles such as single, double and multiple piercing. In friendship piercing, a person had a certain number of earrings in one ear and a different number in the other. The "friendship" part included a friend getting HER ear pierced just the opposite (the guys didn't care much for this one).

"I had my ears pierced like

this as a symbol of my tie with my close friends," said Melissa McCollough, who had one ear pierced three times and the other pierced four.

The popularity of having pierced ears is expanding. From the original single pierce came the double, triple and multiple piercing and some had fingernails pierced, according to high fashion magazines.

"Who knows what the future piercings will bring. Maybe someday, we'll all be walking around with earrings in our noses," said one sophomore.

Although many parents objected to multiple ear piercing, the students overruled the objection by saying, "If it doesn't look good, I can always let it grow back." However, the students didn't plan to let those holes grow back in, at least not until the fad of multiple ear piercing had become history.



Cynthia Dietz  
Shaun Dikes  
Ryan Dobbs  
Mary Kay Dolan  
Christopher Drexler  
Wendy Duff  
Todd Dukes

Bradley Dunfee  
Cheryl Dunham  
William Dunmire  
Stephanie Dunn  
Maurice Dye  
Christine Dykes  
Ronald Eash

Steve Eberlein  
Leanne Eby  
Mark Eikenberry  
David Eli  
Laura Erwin  
Tina Eveland  
Richard Farrough

Teresa Firestone  
Bob Fitzhugh  
Jeffery Fletcher  
Rebecca Fletcher  
John Floetker  
Kimberly Forester  
Tracy Forrest



Beth Fazio  
Matthew Foster  
Michael Foster  
Annetta Frazier  
Tammy Freed  
Jack Frick  
Jon Frick



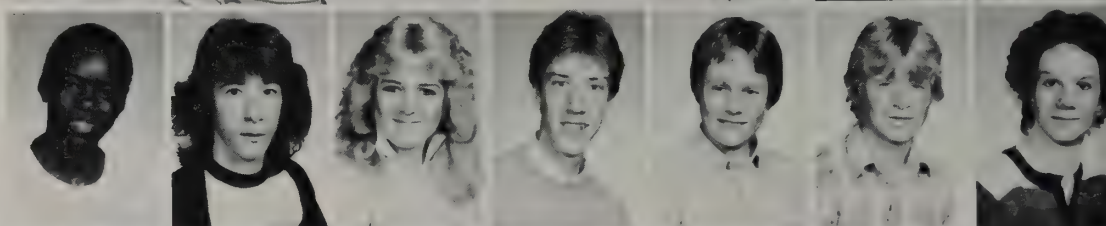
Mark Fry  
Jeffrey Fugal  
Joseph Fuller  
Jeffery Fusaro  
Mirjam Gansert  
Larry Gates  
Lisa Gerencer



Mark Gipson  
Shelliane Glass  
Mark Gonsoski  
Bernadette Gordon  
Stephanie Grant  
Derald Gray  
Chris Green



Thomas Green  
David Gregg  
Kimberly Greiner  
Dennis Griffen  
Anthony Groom  
Jimmy Groves  
Jill Hall



Lisa Hapner  
Steve Hardy  
Robert Harness  
Jackie Harper  
Deanna Harrington  
Anthony Harris  
Kelly Hart



Claire Hartman  
Dawn Haynes  
Jennifer Heiner



Robin Helfrich  
Kristin Heminger  
Wendell Henderson



Patrick Hess  
Lorraine Hibshman  
Steven Hiles



*Pam Seidner and her exchange sister  
Cristina Albisu from Spain make plans  
for what to do after a basketball game.*







Kathleen Hilger  
Ryan Hills  
Geneva Hodge  
David Holdread  
Orville Holdren  
Christopher Holland  
Lisa Hollis

Bobbie Holloway  
Jeffrey Holmes  
Larry Holt  
Gretchen Holtz  
James Hoover  
Jodi Hornor  
Rodney Hostetler

Kimberly Hudson  
Larry Huff  
Martin Hughes  
Rickey Hunt  
Robert Iavagnilio  
Anthony Ilnicki  
Raymond Ivers

Kim Jackson  
Terry Jackson  
Travis Jackson  
Christopher Johnson  
Kimberly Johnson  
Regina Johnson  
Douglas Johnston

# Being exchange student 'takes courage'

## Cristina finds differences in schools



**B**eing an exchange student takes a little courage. You come to a foreign country to stay for a whole school year without knowing anyone and not speaking the language very well.

One of the bigger problems students like me have is being homesick. I'm sort of used to being away from home, as the last two years I've attended a boarding school in France.

The first weeks of school are really difficult. People look at you like you are something strange; they joke about the way you talk; they look at the clothes you wear as being "funny"; one teacher talks too fast and another talks too slow.

Our schools in Europe are different than the ones here in the U.S.A. For example, in Spain, classes run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 3 to 6

p.m., but you can't choose your own classes. During the three hour break, everyone goes home to eat because we don't even have a cafeteria at our school.

Here in the U.S.A., schools are based on sports. You finish school early so you can go to practice your favorite sport. In Europe, sports don't count. You have a one-hour sports class twice a week and that's it. After school, the only thing you can do is homework or go somewhere to learn a foreign language, which is what most people do to learn English.

I think it's really a great experience to be an exchange student because you learn about a different country, a different culture and way of life and different people.

*Cristina Albisu*



Stephen Jones  
James Karasch  
David Kent  
Lisa Kierstead  
Keren King  
Esther Kleitz  
Michael Klockow



Jerry Knight  
Dawn Kraft  
Stacey Kreider  
Lee Lakes  
Michael Lambright  
Cimberly Landis  
Francine Lane



Shannon Ledgewood  
Brian Leedy  
Candy Lehman  
Kevin Lemons  
Brad Lewallen  
Eric Lewis  
Rachelle Lewis



Laura Lockwood  
Crystal Long  
Lisa Long  
Melissa Long  
Keith Loutzenhiser  
James Ludlow  
Paul Luft



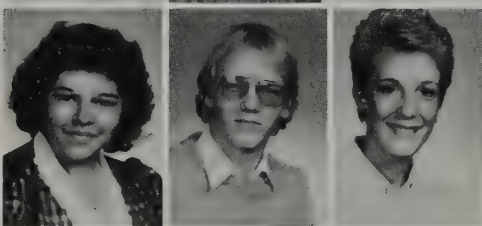
Scott Mackeben  
Alisha Maes  
Kenneth Mais  
Wayne Maitland  
Calvin Malone  
Robert Malone  
Pat Marques



Emily Marshall  
Heather Martin  
Lucy Martin



Zoraida Mascorro  
Jeffrey Matheson  
Melissa McCullough



Connie McElhaney  
Bryon McGuire  
Kathy McGuire



Wendy Duff and Ann Reedy model their teeth, a result of four years of braces, while Wendy seems ready to throw away her retainer also.

Some brace-wearers complain that food often gets stuck in the wires, but Lynne Thornton doesn't mind as she munches a Suzy-Q at lunch.







Michael McKibbin  
Scott McQueen  
Heather Mercer  
Duane Metzger  
Jessica Michael  
Amy Middaugh  
Laurie Miko

Tonjia Miller  
Mark Mills  
John Minichillo  
Ric Mohri  
Sunshine Monger  
Deidra Moore  
Mark Muday

Katherine Myers  
Max Neumayer  
Robert New  
Donald Newton  
Craig Nichols  
Melaura Nicholson  
Tina Nix

Toni Nix  
Joni Nordman  
Theresa O'Brien  
Terri Olinghouse  
Kenneth Orem  
Thomas Palmer  
Paul Papadopolous

David Parks  
Timothy Peek  
Charles Peete  
Eric Pepple  
Lolita Pettis  
Julie Pettit  
Charles Phillips

## Compromises for straight teeth



**C**aramel apples, pop corn, gum, peanut brittle, Tootsie Rolls, unsliced apples and pears ... the orthodontist's list of forbidden foods goes on and on.

"What you actually eat depends on how honest you are," said Andy Stamper, who wore braces for three years, just getting them off at the beginning of the school year.

Many students who wore braces, like Ann Reedy and Wendy Duff, don't always follow the rules of what and what not to eat.

"The first time I tried to eat an apple after getting my braces on, I spent half an hour picking the pieces out with a toothpick," said Ann.

Sometimes, though, enjoying the forbidden foods can be a nuisance.

"Once when I was at a friends' house, I was eating a caramel apple and got it stuck in my teeth. I tried pulling it out but all I got was the stick. I ended up prying the apple from my teeth with a fork," said Wendy.

"Beautiful straight teeth" are the ideal dream of all brace wearers, but giving up favorite goodies is perhaps a sacrifice that wasn't anticipated in the start.

"Not being able to eat certain foods was a pain, but when I got my braces off and my teeth were straight, it was worth it," said Andy.



Sandra Phillips  
Robert Phipps  
Penny Pippenger  
Donna Porter  
James Postle  
Andre Powell  
Ronda Powell



Angela Pratcher  
Corinna Price  
Julie Price  
Janine Proctor  
Stephanie Purvis  
Tony Quinn  
Steven Randle



Melissa Randolph  
Dennis Reames  
Michelle Reames  
Amy Rediger  
Lisa Redmond  
David Reed  
Ann Reedy



## Carla's year full of new experiences

**S**chool in Honduras is very different from here. At MHS, I can choose my classes. At school in my country, I have 10 classes that are obligatory and every two months, I have a test to see what I have learned in that time.

We wear uniforms at my school and we start our school year in February, finishing the first week of November.

I really like it here in the U.S.A. I will never forget this year as an exchange student. My classmates and my teachers here are very nice to me, especially my special host family.

When I go back to Honduras, I will take with me all that I learned here and many new experiences. All that I can say is thank you.

*CARLA HADDAD  
JACQUIER*

*Exchange student Carla Haddad Jacquier found many differences between MHS and her school in Honduras, such as the absence of uniforms.*







Bradley Replogle  
Todd Replogle  
Tina Rhoads  
Darrin Richter  
Cynthia Rife  
Paul Rink  
John Robbins

Anita Roberts  
Scott Rogers  
Richard Rondot  
Douglas Rookstool  
Belinda Ross  
Robert Roth  
Susan Roth

Ronald Rowe  
Michael Ryan  
Robert Schaar  
Todd Schiltz  
Tony Schmanske  
Don Schultheis  
Peter Schultz

Reesa Scott  
Todd Scott  
Tonya Scott  
Jeanette Sears  
Jennifer Sears  
James Segraves  
Thomas Shaffer

Scott Sheets  
Monica Sheppard  
Gordon Sherven  
James Shetterly  
Robert Shorter  
Wendy Sibberson  
Tracy Signs

Jose Silva  
Tony Silveus  
Catherine Simmons  
Gerry Simmons  
David Simonaitis  
Brian Simper  
Gregory Smit

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Becky Smith  
Donald Smith  
George Smith  
Heather Smith  
John Smith  
Kimberly Snellenberger

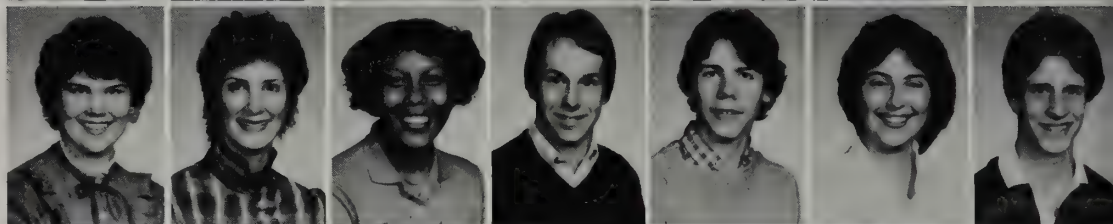
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Amy Spear  
Michael Stamper  
Lee Stankovich  
Michelle Stankovich



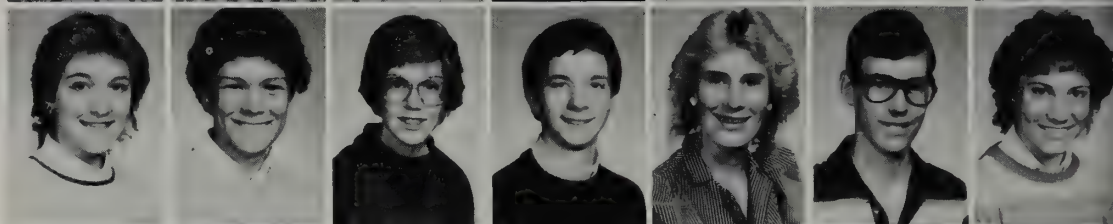
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Robert Stockman  
Lisa Stoll  
Scott Swaney  
Tina Taber



Tamara Tarman  
Charlena Taska  
Connie Taylor  
Charles Taylor  
Scott Taylor  
Michele Templeton  
David Thomas



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Eric Thompson  
Kathy Thompson  
Timothy Thompson  
Stacy Thornton  
Steven Travis  
Karen Trimmer



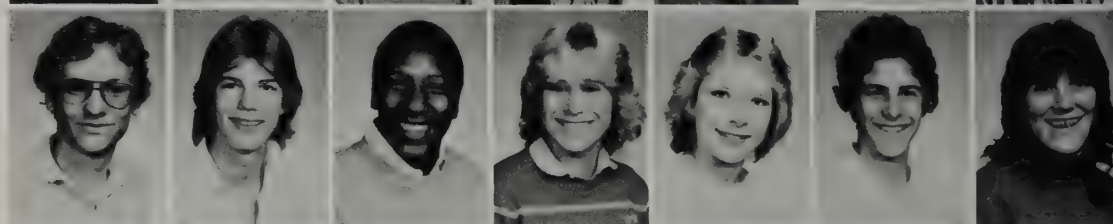
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Shelly Valdez  
Lisa VanAlstine  
Rodney Vandygriff



Shawn Vantine  
Michael Vargo  
Beth VerVelde  
Anthony Volheim  
Julie Wallar  
Heidi Ward  
Michelle Ward



Robert Wargon  
Jared Warlick  
Alfonzo Warren  
Lisa Watts  
Deanna Weaver  
Eric Weaver  
Michelle Weesner



Patrick Weirich  
Lisa Wenger  
Anita Wenzel  
Kevin Werner  
Susan White  
Kip Whitehead  
Kristin Whitmer



Deanne Wiles  
Samantha Wiley  
Elaine Willey  
Armetris Williams  
James Williams  
Robert Wills  
Lee Wilson







Norman Wilson  
Rosemary Wilson  
Jeannine Windbigler  
Sandy Wolfe  
Ron Woodard  
Ronald Wright  
Michelle Wyatt

Stephan Wyres  
Bob Yeggy  
Michelle Yoder  
Deborah Yohn  
Duane Young  
Jennifer Zavatsky

## Push, shove-it's the bus

**I**t's 2:55 p.m. as you rush to your locker, grab your books and hurry outside. If you're lucky, you can bum a ride home with a friend, but more times than not, you end up riding the bus.

Forget civilly standing in line because the other students are just as anxious to get home as you are. After being pushed and shoved enough times to make you scream, you see the bus finally approaching.

The bus screeches to a stop at least 20 feet away from you. Students swarm around the door and somehow you manage to jostle your way up the steps. As you step in, you immediately notice the damp, musty smell, and you wrinkle your nose in disgust as you sink into a vacant seat in the back of the bus, of

course.

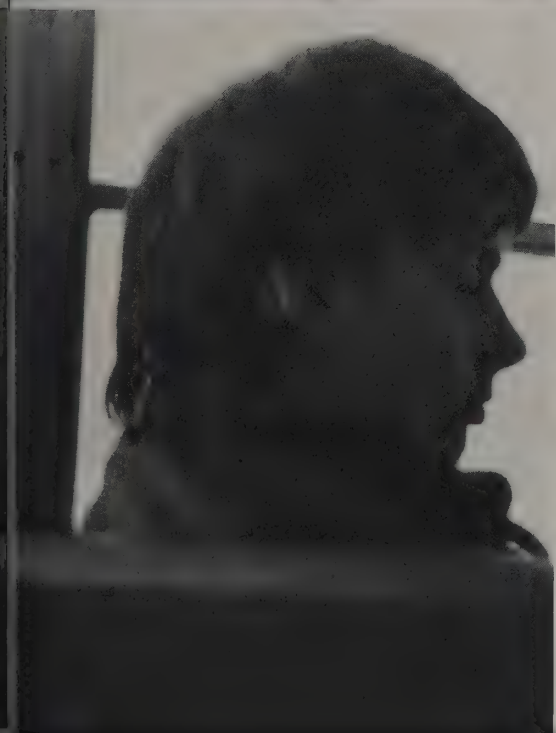
You barely have time to catch your breath before an obese kid with a tuba and an armload of books plops down next to you. Your face is now smashed against the window and your nose is rhythmically jarring against the glass. After awhile, you start to relax and almost become comfortable in this new position until someone behind you turns on Def Leppard at full volume on his pocket tape player.

Your hair stands on end and only relaxes when you become accustomed to the noise.

After what seems like eternity, the bus pulls up at your stop. Naturally, raindrops begin to fall as you stumble off the bus and begin your long and wet walk home.

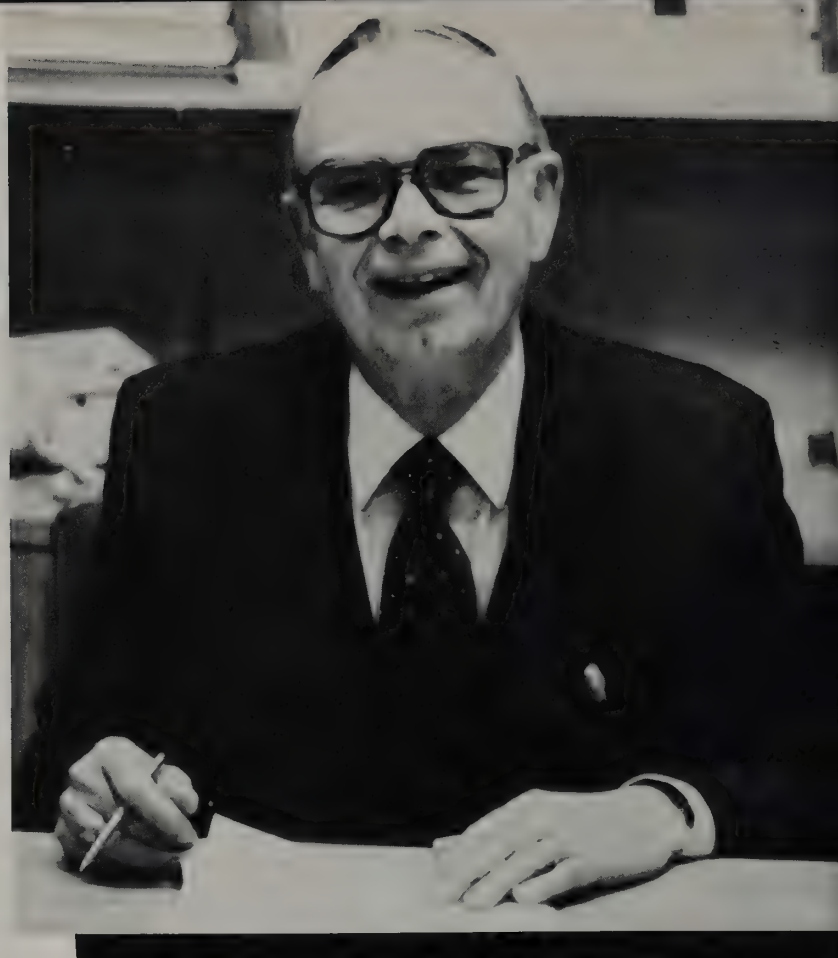
**For many students, the bus ride home is a time to socialize and relax after a day in school. Others use the time for a nap.**

**Waiting outside for the bus can give a chill but most students didn't seem to mind as they waited inside only during rain and bitter cold.**





# Administrators tell of Memorial's pizzazz



*Editor's Note: Coinciding with the theme "Speaking of pizzazz," each administrator, including Vice principal Miss Carolyn Cook, Assistant principal Mr. Clyde Riley, Superintendent Dr. Frederick Bechtold, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Robert Franklin, and Director of Secondary Education Dr. Warren Breniman, was asked to express views of how the theme related to Memorial High School.*

*The 1983-84 school year brought about changes in the administration as Dr. Bechtold replaced 13-year superintendent Dr. Richard Miller.*

*And, after being the first and only principal in Memorial's 12-year history, Dr. Palmer Mart retired at the year's end. After 12 years of planning, working, building, dreaming and striving to make MHS a school set apart from all of the others, he retired with the satisfaction that it really is such a school.*

"The existence of Memorial's 'PIZZAZZ' is unquestionable. It makes a positive difference and sets MHS apart from most other schools. It encompasses a bond of friendliness that binds everyone together as they work toward the attainment of common goals, and it proclaims pride in the phrase, 'We are Memorial!' Our PIZZAZZ involves a 'special spirit' that one consciously senses when returning to MHS after experiencing its absence elsewhere. The existence of this phenomenon has been identified and described by students and

staff members who have participated in functions held in other high schools, as well as by numerous guests and resource people who visit Memorial.

PIZZAZZ exists at MHS because of its people and the pride they hold for their associations with the school. In essence, the basic ingredients involve a dedicated, knowledgeable and friendly staff that is accessible to students, a responsible and cooperative student body and an enthusiastic supportive community of patrons.

'Charger PIZZAZZ' is also reflected in the positive image that others perceive about the school and the degree to which we feel good about ourselves. Our external PIZZAZZ grows in direct relationship to the degree that our associations and actions cause others to want to identify more closely with us. Our image is always on-the-line, regardless of whether it relates to scholarship, friendly relationships, good sportsmanship or the acceptance of responsibility.

The school's PIZZAZZ did not happen; it resulted from extensive planning. Planned educational opportunities at MHS have been translated into a friendly student-oriented work

place, and they have resulted in hundreds of awards, championships and scholarships. We have all taken pride in these accomplishments and they have advanced our PIZZAZZ.

No doubt, scholarship will play a greater part in the school's PIZZAZZ in the future. We live in a competitive world and, more and more, the need for educational excellence is being recognized. We must not short-change our education because, as someone has said, 'The trouble with a poor education is that you never stop paying for it.'

In the years that follow, I will look forward to identifying with Memorial's new challenges, successes and accomplishments. As you must know, I have always been proud to be a 'Charger.' I am thankful for having had the opportunity to serve the school and play a small role in the development of its rich traditions. My thanks to every student, faculty member and patron for having made that experience pleasurable and rewarding."

*Palmer E. Mart*





"Pizzazz—that certain spark that makes people take notice—our colorful halls and rooms that emanate a certain warmth and welcome, our student center and open cafeteria that are always colorfully decorated, our school magazine, the drill team, the art showcase, the computer room. These are some of the unique things about Memorial that project the energy and vitality of our student body."

*Carolyn Cook*

School Board members include (sitting) Karen Cittadine and Gloria Gregory and (standing) Ben Grove, Ronald Gunden, Richard Jensen, Ronald Teall, secretary, and William Cork, president.



Memorial's faculty and staff have a tremendously positive attitude about our community's education. They help make our school's atmosphere both friendly and firm. Our dedicated staff works hard as a unit to take the disconnected aspects of education and co-curricular activities and bring them to one harmonious unit."

*Clyde Biley*



Where's the pizzazz? At Memorial, of course! The vitality that marks each MHS experience—computing, creating, competing and the rest—makes living and learning at Memorial exciting. Pizzazz is good for the spirit. Spirit improves the endeavor. Take plenty of pizzazz with you when you leave. Come back when you need more."

*Frederick B. Berthel*



"Pizzazz is a good word to describe the first 12 years in the history of EMHS. It has been a period of growth, glamour, vitality and enthusiastic student and staff participation. We in the Educational Services Center are confident that the next 12 years will be as fruitful and productive for everyone at EMHS as the first 12. May 'pizzazz' continue to be your by-word for a long, long time."

*Robert B. Franklin*



"Pizzazz in Elkhart is Memorial and Mart and together for years they have given us heart; Like life in our home with dear father and mother; we couldn't have one without adding the other."

*William E. Sullivan*



# Teachers have outside interests, too

Teachers are people too. Just like others, teachers take part in many activities outside of school.

For instance, art teacher Mr. John Wolber and his wife have belonged to a gospel quartet for over 20 years. During this time the quartet has cut three records.

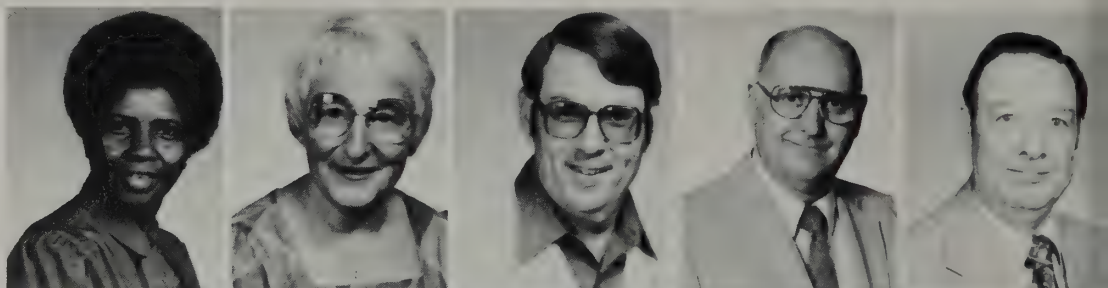
And how about industrial arts teacher Mr. Rod Ferguson playing his accordion at Mama Rosás Italian restaurant on the weekends?

Lake living is a common interest shared by Mr. Michael Lattimer, Mr. Ronald Dannheiser, Mrs. Coe Strain, Ms. Phyllis Tubbs and Mrs. Mary Harreld. Mrs. Strain have permanent lake homes while Mr. Lattimer, Mr. Dannheiser and Mrs. Harreld have summer cottages.

English teacher Mr. Frank Catanzarite enjoys sailing on Eagle Lake during summer weekdays but what he really enjoys is participating in races on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Catanzarite and his wife work as a team when they race, usually competing against others at Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Leelanau Lake.



Eloise Adams  
Eleanor Bell  
Larry Bilger  
Dale Bolton  
James Boyle



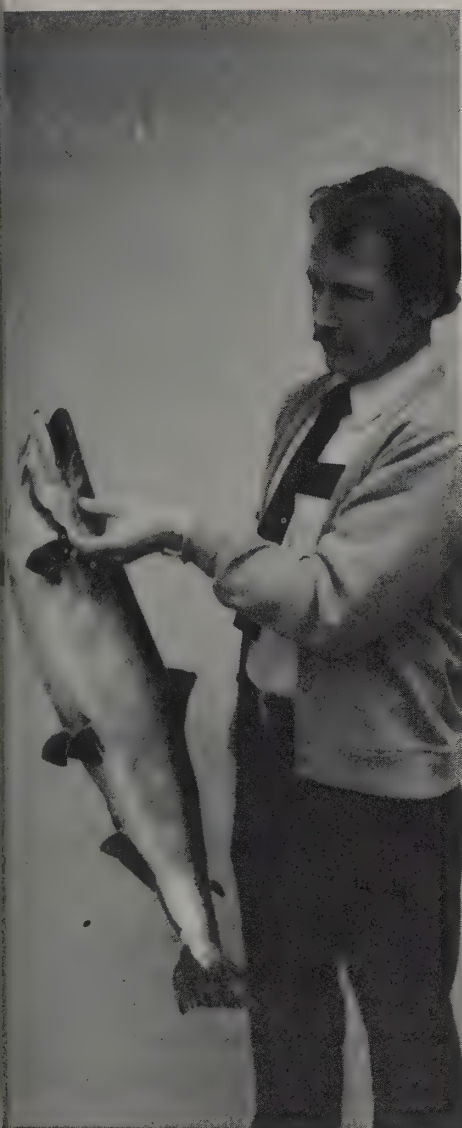
Philip Brinson  
Gordon Byrd  
Frank Catanzarite  
Ronald Dannheiser  
Janice Dean



Jim Eger  
Cindy Evers  
Rod Ferguson  
David Flora  
Mary Jo Grove







Besides teaching photography and design classes at MHS, Mr. John Wolber has been a part of a gospel quartet for 20 years and has cut three albums.

Biology teacher Mr. Gil Streeter proudly displays his 33-inch, 17½ pound King Salmon that he caught on a fishing trip to Lake Michigan in 1980.

English teacher Mr. Frank Catanzarite spends a summer day sailing on Eagle Lake. He describes sailing as a "therapeutic" sport.



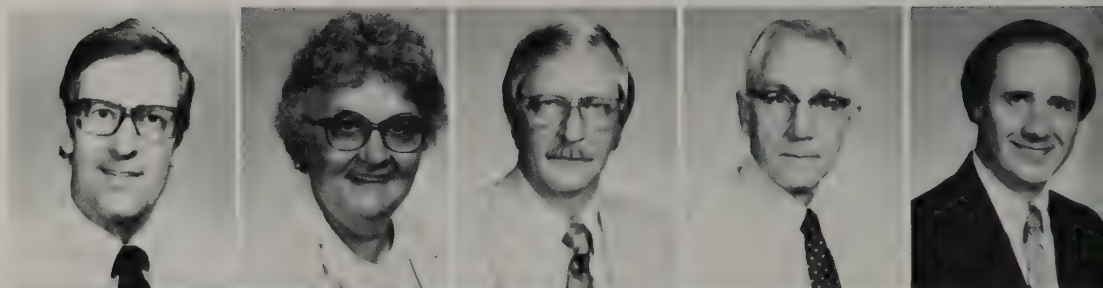
James Hales  
Janet Hales  
Mary Harreld  
William Haslem  
Kenneth Hauser

Al Jackson  
June Jarrett  
Linda Kennedy  
Ken Kronewitter  
Darlene Kuiper

Mike Lattimer  
Mindy Lechlitrner  
Jane Lipp  
Donald Litherland  
Roberta Litherland



Richard Litwiller  
June Longenbaugh  
John Lund  
Richard Lutey  
James Mayes



Robert Mayotte  
Marilyn McCasland  
Peter McCasland  
Alice McKeenan  
Lucy Minichillo



Della Mitchell  
Roger Neal  
Dorisanne Nielsen  
Ted Noffsinger  
Dan Nommay



*Gary Wolf and his dad, math teacher Mr. Dennis Wolf, look at an old MONOLITH. Math teachers Mr. Stan Teal and Mr. James Mayes also had children at MHS.*

*Kim Grall looks over mom Vicki Grall's shoulder at her desk in the main office. Many students with parents at school admitted they depend on them for money and transportation.*

*Typing teacher Mr. Bruno Pikoraitis and his daughter Carol were just one of the 13 pairs of parents and students who came to school together.*







Kathy Parrott  
Bruno Pikoraitis  
Lawrence Pio  
Jane Poe  
Rita Raval

Dale Rems  
Jack Ridens  
George Riebs  
Janet Riley  
Carolyn Shelton

Richard Siler  
Camille Smith  
Sandy Stern  
John Stinespring  
Coe Strain

## Thirteen can't leave parents at home

What if you went to school with your mom or dad? For 13 MHS students, it wasn't a thought to contemplate—it was reality!

Because Kim Grall, daughter of secretary Mrs. Vicki Grall, attended the career center in the morning and had just two classes at MHS in the afternoon, she said that she counted on her mom to keep her informed of activities like cap and gown orders since she rarely heard the announcements.

Mrs. Grall admitted that even though she didn't see Kim much during the day, it was nice having her around as they saw each other only on weekends.

"When I first came here (MHS), I was afraid I'd be the first to know if she got into any trouble attendance-wise and had to come to the office. I get to see her more and I

do know what's going on with her. I also get to know her friends," said Mrs. Grall.

Kim Snellenberger agreed that having her mom, Mrs. Jackie Shellenberger, secretary, around wasn't so bad either.

"She really comes in handy if I forget money for band fees or athletic tickets," said Kim.

Mrs. Snellenberger added, "My children have always been involved with activities at school. The transportation issue has been eased, though, since we're at the same place at the same time and we have about the same schedule," she said.

Stephanie Teal, daughter of math teacher Mr. Stan Teal, pointed out another side: "Sometimes, people think that it's easier to get good grades when your dad is a teacher, or that you should know everything

about math if he teaches math. I like to be considered an individual and it's kinda upsetting when people only relate and judge me by the fact that I'm his daughter," Stephanie said.

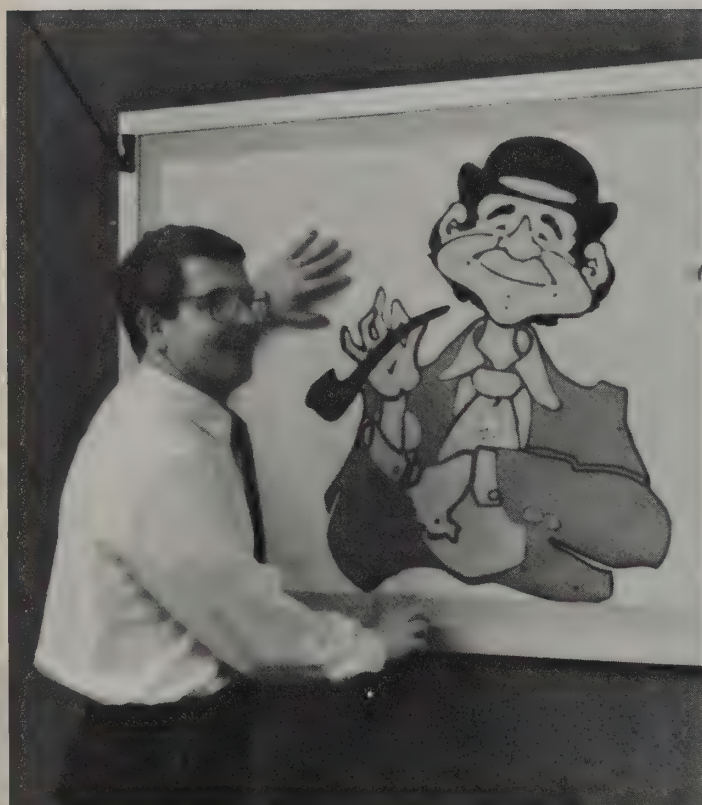
Julie Siler, daughter of social studies teacher Mr. Richard Siler, agreed. "I was assigned to my dad's class this year but I got my schedule changed because I didn't want people to say that I got an 'A' just because he was my dad. When you get the answer in class, people say, 'Oh, your dad probably helped you.' But when you don't get it, they say, 'You should know that—your dad's a teacher,'" said Julie.

"He sees a lot of kids—he's up with how teenagers are. I think part of the reason that he's so understanding is because he knows how kids have changed," she added.

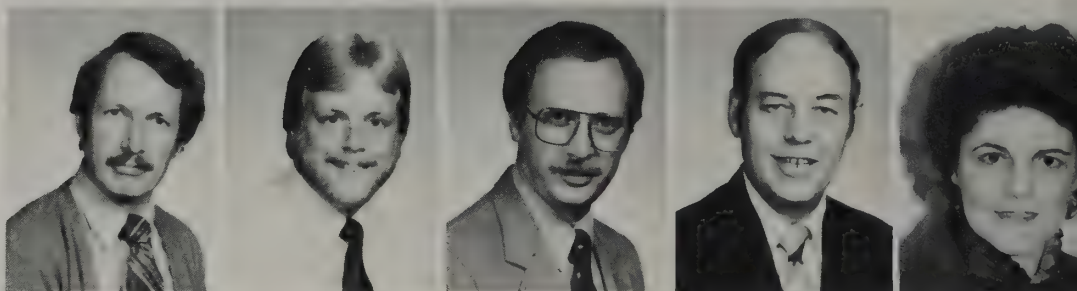


*Mrs. Suzanne Lattimer finds time to help her husband, counselor and coach Mr. Michael Lattimer, with some information prior to leaving her job as athletic secretary in March.*

*Half of one pair of married teachers, audio visual director Mr. James Hales displays a bulletin board originally designed to wish good luck to Purdue and make Notre Dame fans steam.*



Gilbert Streeter  
Wayne Stubbs  
Stan Teal  
Jim Tracy  
Jodie Trimmer



Phyllis Tubbs  
Herbert Ulery  
David Walker  
Sondra Walker  
Helen Watts



John Wolber  
Dennis Wolf  
Sara Wood  
Christy Yoder





# Jobs bring couples to work together

"It's nice to know that she's there when I have a problem, or just when I want to tell her something," Mr. Michael Lattimer, counselor, remarked about working with his wife, athletic secretary Mrs. Suzanne Lattimer.

Six couples at Memorial work together. They are Mr. James Hales and Mrs. Janet Hales, Mr. Donald Litherland and Mrs. Roberta Litherland, Mr. Peter McCasland and Mrs. Marilyn McCasland, Mrs. Linda Kennedy and Mr. John Stinespring, Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer, and Mr. Clyde Riley and Mrs. Janet Riley (parents of a third son born March 20).

"Understanding each other's job, and the extra time after the school

hours that must be spent," is an advantage to Mrs. McCasland. "We both understand when the other has to work after school," she added.

"We work together on extra curricular activities that I probably wouldn't have taken on without his help" said Mrs. Hales.

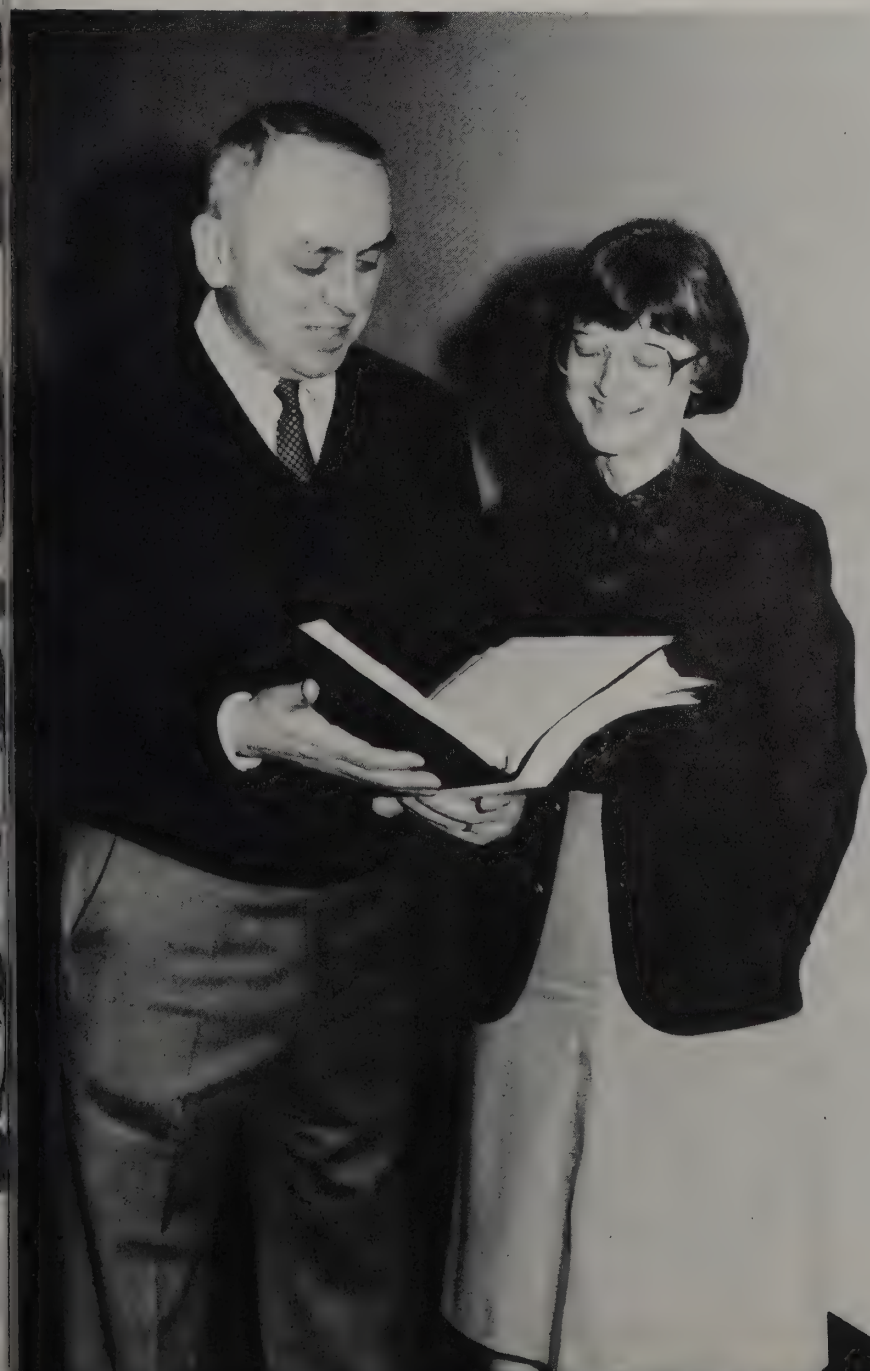
Mr. Hales thought that extra curricular activities are a disadvantage. "It takes up a lot of our time together. One of us is always here doing something."

When asked if anything humorous has ever happened because they work together, Mrs. McCasland replied, "When students ask my husband what I look like he tells them, 'She's huge! I'll put it to you this

way, if you're get in an elevator with her you better hope you're going down!' Then, when the students come to my room to look at me, they're pretty surprised."

Mrs. Litherland said that she also preferred working together. "We work together. It would be impossible for us to work at different schools. It's so easy for us to discuss the drill team and band because we can do it anytime. He gives me helpful criticism and good advice."

"I really forgot they were married. They kept things so professional and you really didn't think about it," stated Jennifer Sears, Drill Team member.



Chemistry teacher Mr. Peter McCasland points out something in his grade book to his wife, typing teacher Mrs. Marilyn McCasland.

Art teacher and Pep Club sponsor Mrs. Janet Hales helps put straw in place during a work session to decorate for the "Sadies" dance.



**CAFETERIA WORKERS:** Lori Zanetti, Dorothy Miller, Dee Spry, Frank Wilson, Betty Packer, Mary Ann Lehman, Mildred Jetter, Mary Ellen Hughes, Sue Howard, Jean Miller, Imogene Nelson, Anna Long.

**CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW:** Janet Sanders, Everlina Suggs, Lenora Anderson, Norma Crimi, Steve George, Glenn Drumm, Tony Borrelli. **BACK ROW:** Dick Rush, Freddie Johnson, Robert Gray, Willie Harris, Carolyn Messick, Jackie Perry, Louise Monroe, Bernard Ferguson. Al Cook is also a member of the custodial staff.

*Mopping the cafeteria floors after 3 p.m. was one of the daily tasks that custodians like Lenora Anderson performed.*



## MHS staff helps contribute pizzazz

Long before students arrived at MHS each morning and long after they had gone home, 12 cafeteria workers, 15 custodians and 18 secretaries and aides were hard at work, preparing for the day or finishing up various tasks around the school.

Cafeteria workers began preparing for the day's meal at 7:30 a.m. and when the lunch hour ended at 11:55, they were cleaning up the kitchen, preparing and organizing for the following day.

And the custodians? Two shifts of them were busy all day! After all,

there were jammed lockers to open, restrooms to keep clean, drinking fountains to polish, and lawns to mow. Their day didn't end at 2:55 either. There were halls to be vacuumed, wastebaskets to be emptied, dusty chalk boards to be washed and fingerprints to be wiped off the main doors.

Main office secretaries kept the hourly computerized attendance records, sent passes, took care of sick students when the nurse was away and answered the telephones.

Guidance secretary Mrs. Marlene Taska finished her job in March after

five years of scheduling counseling appointments and keeping permanent records for students.

Aides kept records, grade papers, ran errands, wrote receipts, made photo copies and thus became indispensable.

When drinking fountains sparkled, halls were free of paper, cafeteria workers served warm-from-the-oven cookies and college handbooks were easily located in the guidance office, it was clear that every area at MHS, down to the smallest detail, was full of pizzazz.

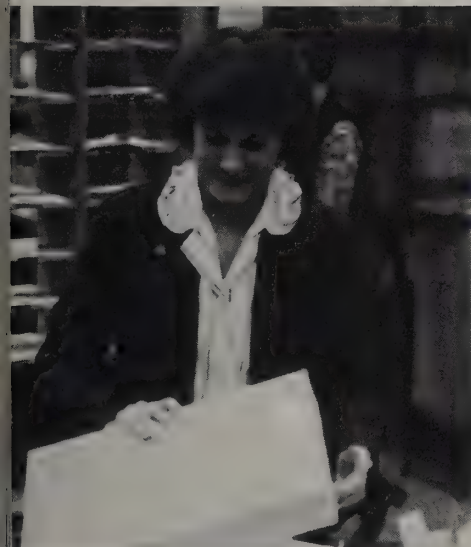




*Making his routine afternoon rounds of the MHS halls, custodian Mr. Al Cook vacuums in the hall near the cafeteria.*

*A staff party was given in the honor of aide Mrs. Barbara Jordan who left MHS after seven years of service.*

**AIDES—FRONT ROW:** Ms. Ruth Barnett, Mrs. Joyce Simper, Mrs. Barbara Jordan, Ms. Loretta Gary. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Sue Wyatt, Mrs. Ruth DuBois, Mrs. Judy Shultz, Miss Chris Polazzi, Mrs. Fran Wilson, Mrs. Norma Jean Wilson.



**SECRETARIES—FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Suzanne Lattimer, Ms. Loria Mitchell, Ms. Vicki Grall. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Marlene Taska, Mrs. Betty Bishop, Mrs. Jeannine Johnson, Mrs. Pat McIntyre, Mrs. Jackie Snellenberger.





## ...The places we shop

**T**he places we shop ... and work! When students complained that Elkhart was "a small hicktown with nothing to do," they obviously were forgetting some of Elkhart's simple pleasures that were so often taken for granted.

Places to shop? Plenty of them, with Concord and Pierre Moran Malls in town and University Park Mall, the 100 Center and downtown Mishawaka, Goshen, and South Bend just half an hour away.

They said there was nothing to do? Bowling alleys and miniature golf courses provided fun times with friends or a date, but movies seemed to be the most popular place to go on an otherwise eventless weekend night. Many students also made it a point to take advantage of Monday nights at the Elkhart theatres where a regularly priced \$4.50 ticket was on sale for \$2. And what about the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC), or the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend that hosted such diverse acts from Billy Joel and Def Leppard to the Ice Capades?

They said they wanted more places to go? What about one of Elkhart's 16 parks, the Woodlawn Nature Center, the Midwest Museum of Art or the historical Ruthmere

Mansion? Green Block, in downtown Elkhart, was a place to find bargains at the Ditto resale shop or to stock up on fruit juices and yogurt at the co-op natural foods shop. And almost everyone visited the Elkhart Public Library at least once during the year to research information for a paper or check out a record for themselves and pick out a painting for Mom.

They wanted places to eat? There were plenty of those, too, as Nappanee and Cassopolis streets were nicknamed "fast food boulevards," and had something for everyone when MHS went out to lunch. Of course, on the way back from lunch or even in the mornings, the gas stations close to the school were usually busy with students filling tanks at the self service islands to save a few cents.

They wanted Pizzazz? Elkhart really did have it! Area merchants had it when they advertised in MONOLITH, GENESIS and the Charger sports programs. They had it when they notified the guidance counselors of available jobs at their companies or shops. Groups like the Altrusa Club and the Kiwanis Club had it when they set up scholarships for students wishing to go on to college.

Elkhart really wasn't "just a nothing town."





**Green Block**, located right off of Main street, contains such shops as the Just Plain Foods Natural Foods Store, the Lexington Glass Works Company and the Ditto Resale Shop.

Located next to the Cinema I, one of the downtown's three movie theatres, this sandstone building was once a bank but is currently occupied by the McDonald company stock brokers.



Although many people traveled to area malls to do their shopping, the downtown area contained many specialty stores like Thompson's Art Supplies and Gravelle's Gourmet Shop.

Just north of Dairy Queen on Second street, this building, part of Klem Supply Incorporated, displayed a flag in the top window and a lighted Christmas tree during the holidays.





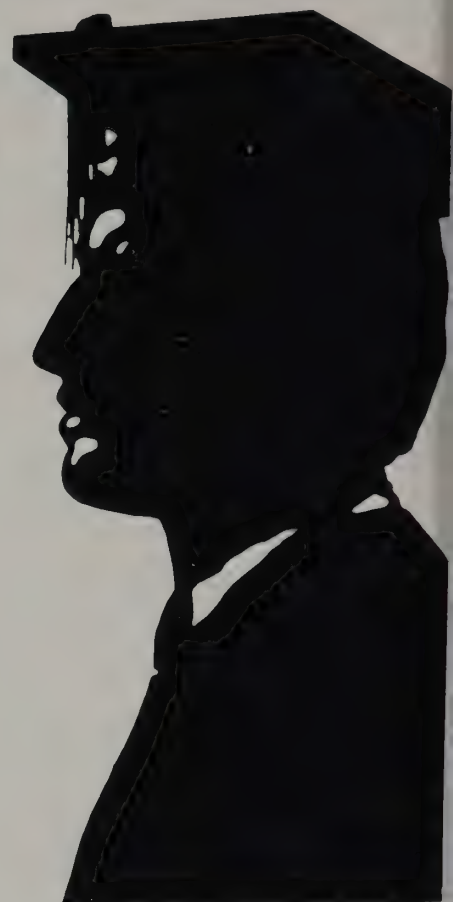
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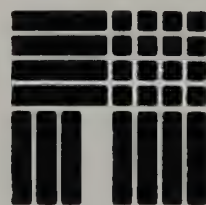


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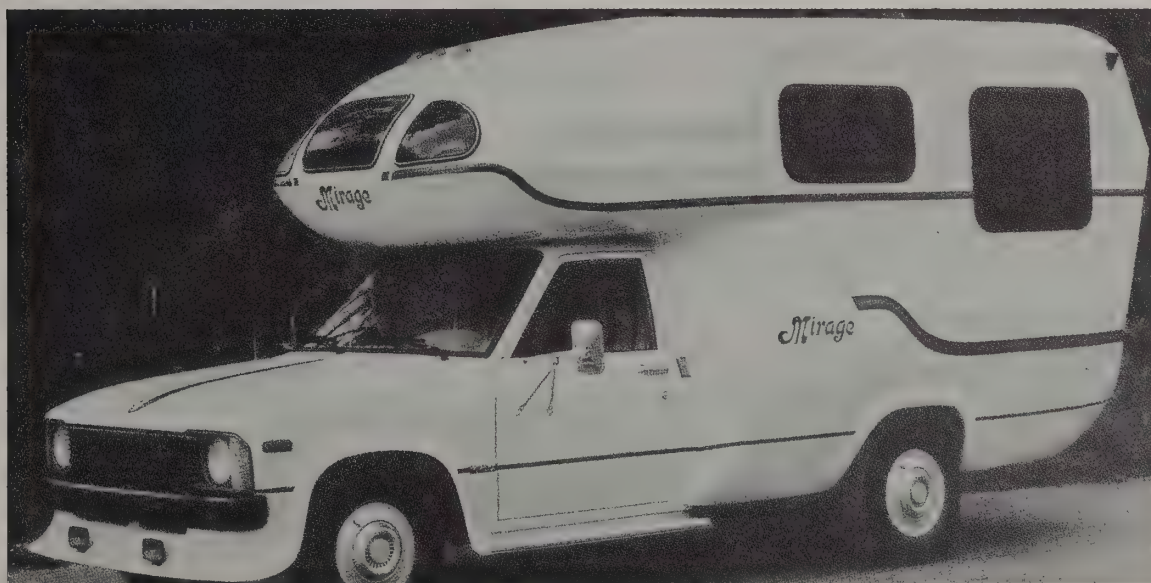
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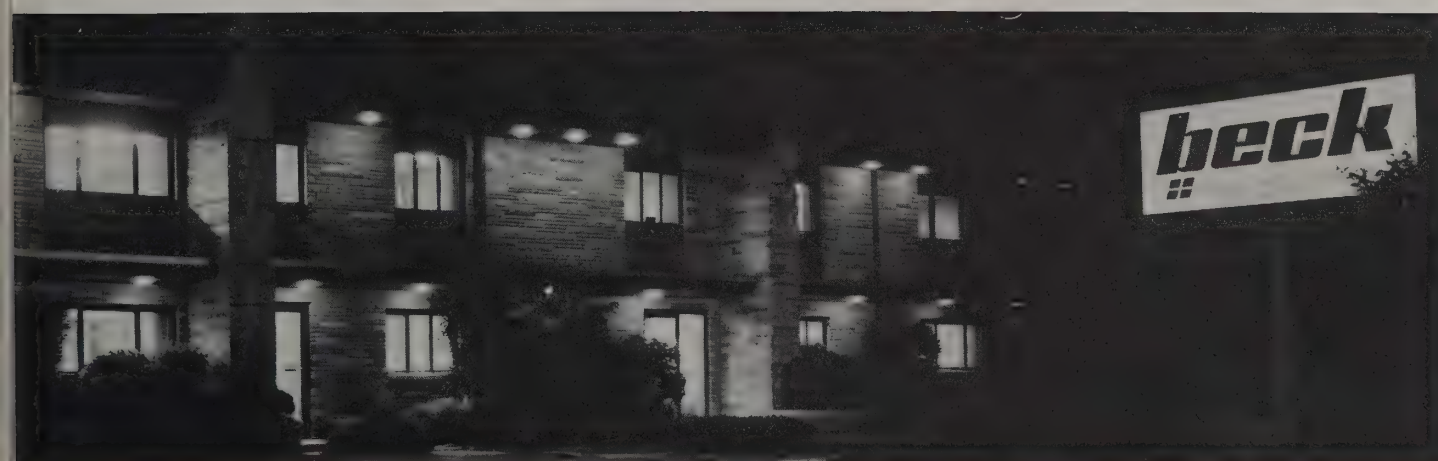
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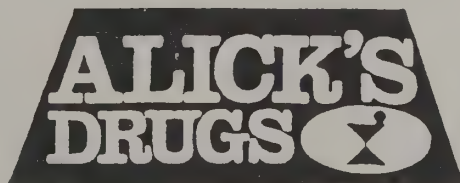
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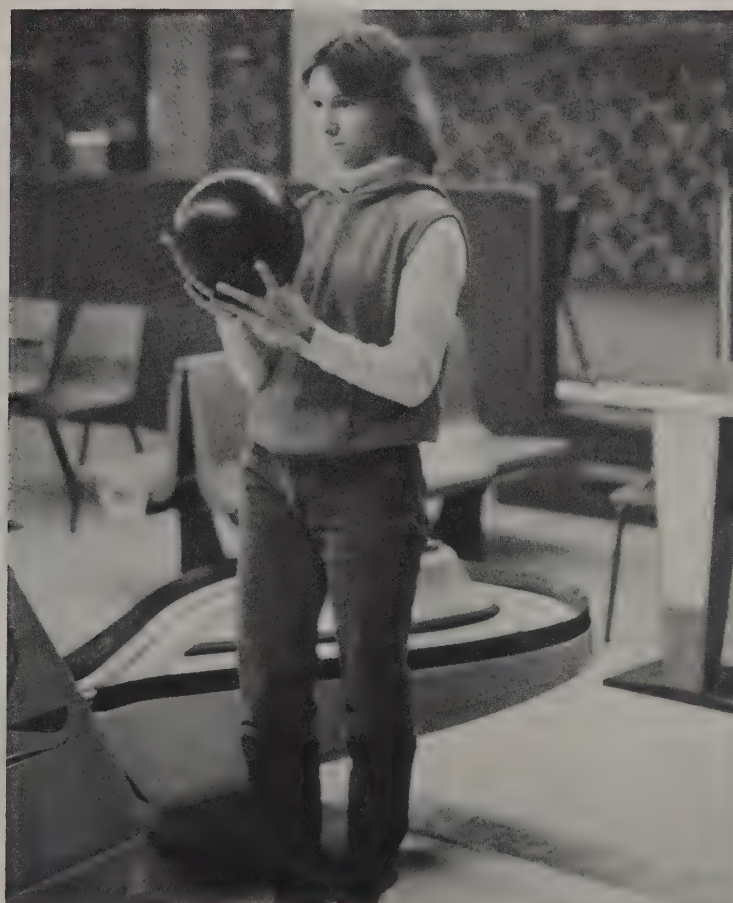
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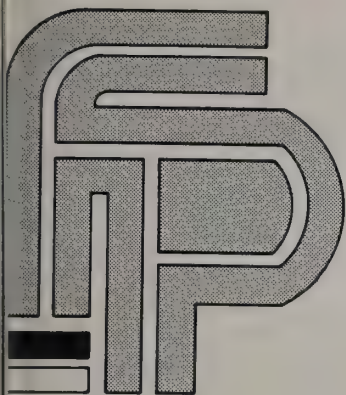
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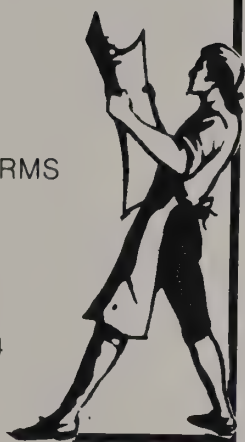


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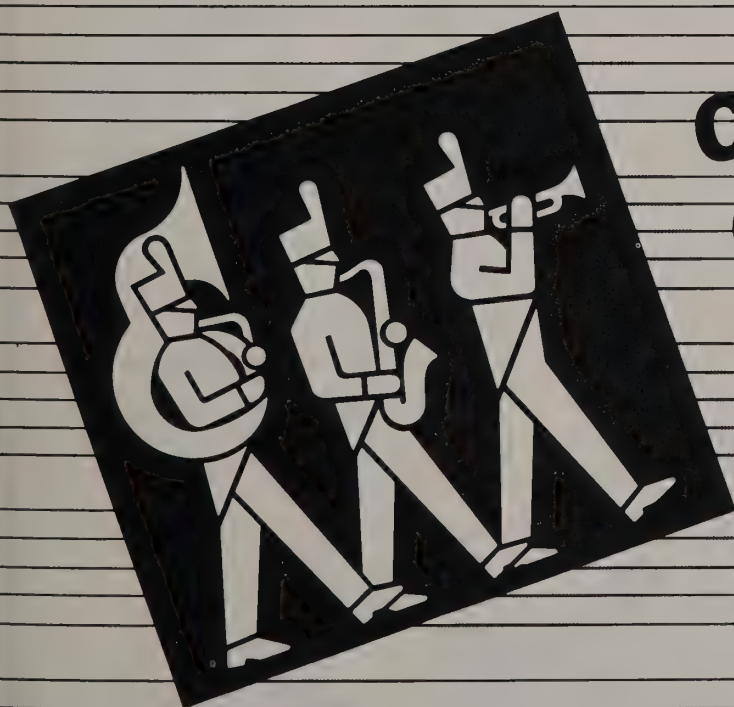
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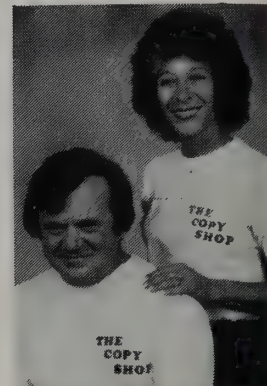
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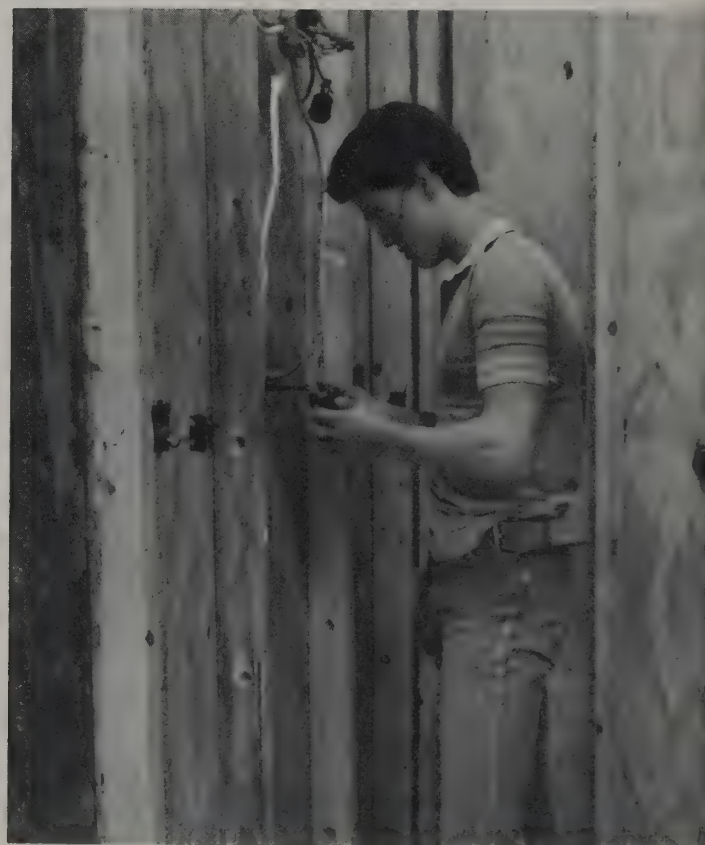
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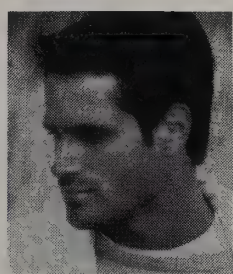
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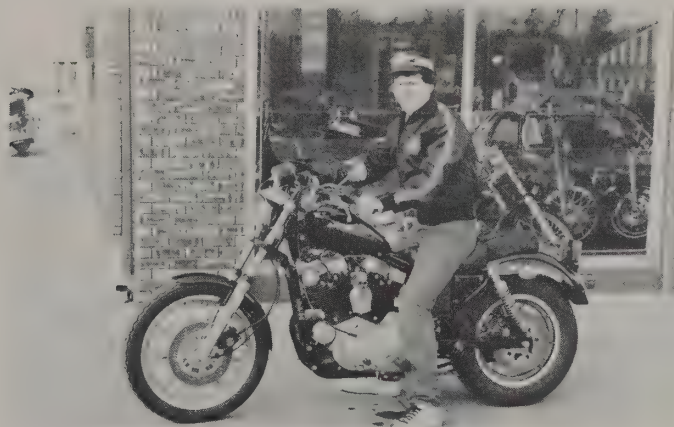
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# Aa

Abel, Darrin 126  
 Abel, Tracy 96  
 Abell, Barry 69, 114  
 Ackerman, Tina 76, 77, 96  
 Adams, Brian 83  
 Adams, Donna 96  
 Adams, Mrs. Eloise 140  
 Adams, Michael 114  
 Adams, Mr. Tom 71, 83  
 Aito, Henrikka 114, 117, 181  
 Akemon, Robert 126  
 Alabaugh, Rodney 126  
 Albaugh, Lee 91, 114  
 Albisu, Cristina 96, 130  
 Albrecht, Bridget 96  
 Albright, Dennis 96  
 Albright, James 114  
 Alick, Melissa 114, 161  
 Alick's Drugs 161  
 Allen, Tina 43, 114, 181  
 Aller, Stephanie 114, 181  
 Allman, Kelly 114, 184, 186  
 Altum, Michael 126  
 Altum, Mitchell 114  
 Aman, Dennis 126  
 Aman, Sherri 7, 96, 182  
 Amendt, Cami 114  
 Amse, Peter 49, 119  
 Andersen, Leonard 182  
 Anderson, Aleta 114, 185  
 Anderson, Anthony 34, 126  
 Anderson, Kathy 126  
 Anderson, Mrs. Lenora 146  
 Anderson, Robin 96, 182, 183,  
 184, 185, 187  
 Andrus, Lisa 69, 126  
 Andy's Place 170  
 Anglemyer, Stacie 96  
 Antonelli, Alex 96  
 Arbaugh, Bart 126  
 Ard, Wade 126  
 Arenz, Stacy 24, 28, 50, 96,  
 99, 174, 178, 182, 183, 187  
 Armstrong, Loretta 50, 126,  
 181  
 Arnett, Christie 114  
 Arnold, Wendy 114  
 Art Club 178  
 Ashby, Mark 126  
 Ashcraft, Mary 114  
 Ashcroft, Richard 114  
 Asher, Kelly 114

Atkinson, Monique 126, 185  
 Athletic Annex 176  
 Axell, Ronee 114  
 Axom, Frank 91  
 Ayers, Robynne 126

# Bb

Bachman, William 126  
 Bailey, Jeffrey 126  
 Bailey, Melissa 114  
 Bailey, Paul 114  
 Bailey, Thomas 29, 33, 126  
 Baker, Deborah 96, 103  
 Baker, Timothy 96  
 Balding, Rhonda 126, 179,  
 183  
 Baldwin, Timothy 126  
 Bales, Valerie 114  
 Bail, Thomas 72, 96  
 Balmer, Douglas 126  
 Banker, Robert 114, 186, 187  
 Barker, Connie 22, 50, 88, 89,  
 96, 99, 128, 180, 181, 183,  
 187  
 Barker, Rainee 97  
 Barnett, Bobby 97  
 Barnett, Roy 114  
 Barnett, Ms. Ruth 147  
 Barone, Dawn 114  
 Barwick, Clark 97  
 Bates, Carlos 72, 126  
 Bates, Eddie 72, 126  
 Bean, Shawn 75, 83  
 Beathea, William 8, 114, 184,  
 185  
 Beausir, Kevin 57, 72, 126,  
 180  
 Beaverson, Pamela 65, 66, 67,  
 76, 97, 186, 187, 189  
 Bechtel, Wendy 59, 97, 178  
 Bechtold, Dr. Frederick 139  
 Beck Corporation 159  
 Becker, Mark 95  
 Beckwith, James 97  
 Beggs, David 97  
 Bell, Amy 114  
 Bell, Benjamin 72, 114  
 Bell, Mrs. Eleanor 49, 140  
 Belt, Tyrian 91, 114  
 Bender, Eric 126

Bender, Ginger 114  
 Bennett, Timothy 51, 114,  
 182  
 Bentley, Chris 97  
 Bentz, Brant 127, 186  
 Berger, Diane 114, 181  
 Berggren, Rick 114  
 Berkey, John 127  
 Berry, David 127  
 Berry, Kay 97, 181, 187  
 Bessey, Sally 127  
 Bickel, Angela 97  
 Bilger, Mr. Larry 140  
 Billey, Maribeth 51, 97, 178,  
 181, 182, 187, 189  
 Bingaman, Glenn 72, 91, 127  
 Bishop, Mrs. Betty 147  
 Bissell, Veronica 21, 97, 182,  
 184, 187  
 Blackwood, Ann 85, 88, 127  
 Blake, Brian 140  
 Bloss, Bob 114  
 Bloxson, Cristina 2, 71, 114  
 Bloxson, Sherry 47, 71, 97,  
 184, 186, 189  
 Bluhm, Michelle 127, 185  
 Bluhm, Shirin 97, 181  
 Blumenberg, Twyla 5, 18, 97,  
 177, 178, 180, 182, 187  
 Boling, Jennie 88, 127, 185  
 Bolton, Mr. Dale 140  
 Bonds, Anthony 127  
 Bonds, Tony 114  
 Bontrager, Gary 114  
 Books, Thomas 114  
 Bookworm 158  
 Boone, Laurie 127, 181, 183  
 Boone, Robert 72, 127  
 Booster Club 175  
 Borchert, Karin 97, 123, 169,  
 187  
 Borders, Lynda 97, 187  
 Borem, Tina 114  
 Borrelli, Mr. Tony 146  
 Boswell, Becky 114, 181  
 Boussem, Denise 127, 185  
 Boussem, Steven 24, 75, 97,  
 169, 179, 182, 184, 187  
 Boveri, Daniel 40, 114, 186,  
 187  
 Bowe, Robert 114  
 Boyd, Cassell, 114  
 Boyd, Dorothea 115, 183  
 Boykins, Allen 115  
 Boyle, Mr. James 140  
 Boyll, Doug 75  
 Bradley, Sheila 65, 127  
 Bradley, Sue 50, 127  
 Bradshaw, Wanda 115  
 Bradt, Monica 97  
 Bragg, Phillip 115

Branscomb, John 115  
 Brawley, Jennifer 127, 181  
 Breniman, Dr. Warren 139  
 Bristol Corporation 155  
 Brinson, Mr. Phil 119, 140  
 Britton, Thomas 61, 74, 75,  
 84, 115, 181  
 Brokaw, Melissa 127  
 Brooks, Steven 115  
 Brown, Anita 15, 17, 97, 179  
 Brown, Christina 115  
 Brown, Cora 65, 127  
 Brown, Dawn 115  
 Brown, Douglas 115, 183  
 Brown, JuAnita 15, 97  
 Brown, Kenneth 97  
 Brown, Michelle 115  
 Brown, Sheri 97  
 Brown, Solidia 115, 184, 185  
 Brown, Timothy 97  
 Bruce, Carolyn 9, 97, 185  
 Brunson, Ryan 97  
 Bryant, Susan 127  
 Buck, Robert 127  
 Buckley, Jeffrey 127  
 Buckley, Steven 15, 115, 167,  
 182, 184, 185, 189  
 Buckley, Sylvia 15, 115, 184,  
 185  
 Bud's Body Shop 158  
 Bumbarger, Emily 115, 185  
 Burgess, Barbara 127  
 Burkes, Barbara 115  
 Burks, James 127  
 Bussert, Seth 75, 83, 84, 85,  
 115  
 Butler, Brett 127, 189  
 Butler, Greg 115  
 Byington, Kathleen 97, 182,  
 184, 185, 187  
 Byrd, Mr. Gordon 140

# Cc

Cairns, Duncan 69, 115  
 Calahan, William 72, 127  
 Caldwell, William 127  
 Calkins, Victor 115  
 Callahan, Diane 97  
 Callahan, Donna 127  
 Callender, Andy 69, 115  
 Calloway, Paula 115

Campbell, Michele 115  
 Campbell, Sonja 127, 181  
 Cannan, Jr. Darrell 127  
 Cappelletti, Dominic 18, 72,  
 95, 98, 181, 182, 184, 187  
 Cappelletti, Francis 115, 180  
 Carl, Chris 75  
 Carl, Polly 5, 57, 59, 98, 180  
 Carlson, Lisa 115, 181  
 Carpenter, Andrew 115  
 Carpenter, Kelly 19, 27, 69,  
 98, 180, 181, 182, 184, 187  
 Carte, Lisa 44, 98, 181  
 Casey, Robert 127  
 Cassity, Teresa 127, 181  
 Cataldo, Kellie 98  
 Cataldo, Michael 115  
 Catanzarite, Mr. Frank 27,  
 140, 180  
 Cerafico, Soitana 127, 181  
 Chadwick, Christopher 127,  
 185  
 Chadwick, Lewis 83, 127  
 Chaffee, Denise 127  
 Champion, Amy 69, 127  
 Champlin, Billy 128  
 Chandler, Keith 128  
 Cheerleaders, J.V. 85  
 Cheerleaders, Varsity 86, 87  
 Chenoweth, James 115, 184  
 Chenoweth, Jill 128  
 Chenoweth, Jon 98, 181  
 Chris, Kelly 16, 88, 89, 115  
 Chupp, Robert 115  
 Cittadine, Mrs. Karen 139  
 Claassen, Vicki 115  
 Clark, Amy 71, 115, 179, 180,  
 182, 185  
 Clark, Heather 71  
 Clark, Jeanette 128  
 Clark, Jeffrey 115  
 Clark, Steven 98  
 Class Of 1984 183  
 Class Of 1985 183  
 Class Of 1986 183  
 Clay, Susan 115  
 Clements, Floyd 98  
 Clements, Michelle 128, 181  
 Cline, Michael 128  
 Coddington, Kimberly 128  
 Coffman, Victor 115  
 Cogswell, Bruce 98  
 Coleman, Geneen 19, 128,  
 182, 184, 185  
 Coleman, Michelle 115, 182  
 Coleman, Rhonda 98  
 Collins, Cathleen 128, 181  
 Collins, Kellie 128, 189  
 Collins, Thomas 128  
 Comadoll, Melissa 128

Companion, Lisa 16, 60, 71,  
 98, 180, 181  
 Concert Choir 181  
 Conchess, Anne 85, 88, 128  
 Conley, Ann 56, 115  
 Conley, Beth 65, 115  
 Conn 165  
 Conn, Kimberly 98  
 Conner, Jon 115  
 Conner, Patrick 69, 128  
 Conrad, Beverly 115  
 Conway, Paul 128  
 Cook, Miss Carolyn 139  
 Cook, Christopher 7, 69, 98,  
 184, 185, 187  
 Cook, Mary 115  
 Cooper, Mark 128  
 Cooper, Ricky 128  
 Copy Shop 170  
 Corbin, Norman 115, 184  
 Cork, Mr. William 139  
 Cornish, George 185  
 Corpe, Daniel 91, 116  
 Corpe, Jon 128  
 Corpe, Scott 116  
 Corpe, Teresa 50, 87, 88, 89,  
 98, 99, 182, 183, 186, 187  
 Corrighan, Todd 116  
 Cotrel, Lesley 116  
 Country Club Lanes 163  
 Covert, Paul 72, 98  
 Covert, Tricia 128, 182  
 Cowles, Stephen 15, 98, 182  
 Cox, Leigh 91, 116  
 Cox, Lori 116  
 Cox, Mark 91  
 Cox, Ryan 98, 186, 189  
 Craft, Edward 128  
 Craft, Frederick 98  
 Crain, Jeana 71, 116, 185  
 Cramer, Gary 116  
 Creager, Cory 98  
 Crimi, Mrs. Norma 146  
 Crise, Loreena 47, 98  
 Cross Country 68, 69  
 Crume, John 128  
 Crume, Sonya 116  
 CTS Corp 169  
 Cuddie, Phoebe 116, 184, 189  
 Culbreath, Charles 128  
 Culbreath, Lawrence 98, 104  
 Culbreath, Phillip 98  
 Culbreath, Vincent 8, 59, 116,  
 182, 184, 185  
 Culbreath, Wanda 116  
 Culp, Lisa 98  
 Culp, Sheri 98, 180  
 Cummings, Pat 91  
 Cummings, Paul 91, 98  
 Cupery, John 116, 181  
 Curry, Edward 128



ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: Wendy Zinich, Mina Pouyamehr, Twyla Blumenberg, Pam Fager. SECOND ROW: Jacky Wilson, Victor Washington, Randy Shank, Lynne Harris, Tracy

Ferrie. THIRD ROW: Teresa White, Becky Neuenschwander, Wendy Bechtel, Rod Warlick, Nick Luce.



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# Dd

Girls Diving 72  
Dobbs, Ryan 91, 129, 182  
Dolan, Mary Kay 129  
Doncaster, Robert 116  
Dorman, Ricky 116  
Doty, Ann 116  
Doub, David 99  
Doub, Jerry 116, 181  
Doyle, Dianne 99  
Drexler, Christopher 91, 129, 186, 187  
Drill Team 182  
Drumm, Mr. Glenn 146  
DuBois, Jennifer 3, 24, 71, 72, 99, 183, 186, 187  
DuBois, Mrs. Ruth 147  
Duff, Wendy 41, 69, 129, 132, 185  
Dukes, Todd 129  
Dull, David 48, 116  
Duncan, Angela 99  
Dunfee, Bradley 129  
Dunham, Cheryl 129  
Dunker, Ronney 117, 185  
Dunmire, Eric 129  
Dunn, Bryant 117  
Dunn, Stephanie 129  
Dye, Maurice 129  
Dygart Trim & Glass 162  
Dykes, Christine 129  
Dykes, Timothy 99

# Ee

Earnhart, Leigh 69, 117  
Eash, Ronald 129  
Ebbale, Julie 117, 181  
Eberlein, Steve 129, 181  
Eberly, James 99  
Eby, Leanne 129  
Eby, Timothy 99  
Eger, Mr. James 140  
Ehlert, Sabrina 117, 184, 185  
Eikenberry, Chris 83  
Eikenberry, Mark 75, 83, 129, 185  
Eikens, Melissa 117  
Eli, David 91, 129, 189  
Elkhart Band Repair 173  
Elkhart Bedding 164  
Elkhart Camera Center 166  
Elkhart Lumber 159  
Elliott, Christine 50

Elliott, Lori 117  
Ellsworth, Connie 99, 181  
Ellsworth, Donna 117  
Enfield, Deborah 100, 181  
Enos, Shelley 117  
Erlacher, Mr. Bill 72  
Ervin, Angela 117  
Erwin, Laura 71, 129  
Etling, Tina 2, 117, 181  
Evans, Kenneth 117  
Eveland, Tina 45, 129  
Evers, Mrs. Cynthia 42, 49, 140

Fager, Pamela 12, 22, 100, 178, 179, 180, 181, 183, 184, 187  
Fales, Larry 117  
Farm Bureau Insurance 144  
Farmer, Gary 100  
Farrand, Todd 100  
Farrrough, Richard 18, 129  
Farver, Richard 100  
Faus, Bradley 72, 100  
Feaster, Cynthia 117  
Ferguson, Cindy 117  
Ferguson, Denise 117  
Ferguson, Mr. Rolla 55, 140  
Ferguson, Mr. Bernard 146  
Ferrie, Tracy 100, 178, 184, 185  
Ferrier, Kevin 91  
Fields, Kelvin 117  
Fields, Oliver 100  
Fileccia, Mr. Garry 140  
Firestone, Teresa 46, 129, 181  
First National Bank 152  
Fisher, Donald 72, 100  
Fisher, Ronald 100  
Fisher, Tony 100  
Fitzhugh, James 129  
Fletcher, Jeffery 117, 129, 181  
Fletcher, Rebecca 129  
Fletcher, W. Jeffrey 72, 117  
Flicker, Dennis 100  
Floetker, John 129, 185  
Floetker, Miles 26, 100, 104,

# Ff

182  
Flora, Dr. David 140  
Flucas, Keith 28, 72, 100  
Foerster, Judith 100, 187  
Forester, Kimberly 129  
Forrest, Larry 23, 101, 180, 181  
Forrest, Tracy 129  
Fortino, Beth 65, 66, 76, 120, 182, 183  
Foster, Barry 12, 74, 75, 84, 101, 182, 187  
Foster, Deanne 117, 184  
Foster, Matthew 15, 130  
Foster, Michael 15, 130, 185  
Fothergill, Rachael 117  
Fox Jewelers 174  
Foy, Patrick 69, 101, 187  
Francis, Matthew 33, 101, 182  
Franco, Joe 95  
Frank, Jan 117  
Franklin, Dr. Robert 139  
Franklin Press 165  
Franks, Richard 117  
Frazier, Annetta 34, 130  
Freed, Tammy 130  
Freer's 166  
Frick, Jack 130  
Frick, Jon 69, 130  
Fry, Mark 130  
Fugal, Jeffrey 130  
Fuller, Constance 117  
Fuller, Joseph 130  
Fusaro, Jeffery 130

# Gg

Galbreath, John 69, 117  
Gall, Johnny 101  
Gallagher, Diane 101  
Gallay, Paul 118  
Gansert, Mirjam 130  
Garner, Jackie 34, 118  
Garrett, Matthew 101, 180, 181  
Gary, Ms. Loretta 147  
Gassere, Anne 4, 12, 118, 180, 182, 184  
Gates, Larry 64, 130  
Gates, Steven 118  
Gawlik, Laura 6, 20, 118, 180, 181, 184

Gawlik, Michael 59, 101, 179, 180, 184, 187  
Gaydos, Julie 70, 71, 118, 120, 182, 183, 191  
Geesaman, David 101  
GENESIS 183  
George, Brian 101  
George, Mr. Steve 146  
Gerencer, Lisa 130  
Gerencer, Louis 118, 175  
Gest, Bradford 101  
Gilliland, Julie 23, 118, 181, 182, 183  
Gillingham, Darnell 71  
Gillingham, Staci 24, 101  
Gillingham, Troy 101  
Gipson, Mark 130  
Girls' Varsity Basketball 76, 77  
Girls' Gymnastics 88, 89  
Glass, Harriet 22, 114, 118, 181, 182  
Glass, Shelliane 130, 181  
Glutzback, Brian 35, 118  
Goff, James 101  
Golden, Jennifer 118, 185  
Golden Rule Industries 154  
Gold Rush 180  
Gonsoski, Mark 130  
Gordan, Tamela 101  
Gordon, Bernadette 130  
Goss, Ronda 118, 185  
Goudarzi, Mondonna 88, 118  
Gould, Karen 118  
Grall, Kimberly 101, 142  
Grall, Mrs. Vicki 142, 147  
Grandstaff, Laura 101, 181  
Grant, Stephanie 130, 181  
Gray, Anthony 101, 181  
Gray, Derald 72, 130  
Gray, Lisa 113  
Gray, Mr. Robert 146  
Green, Alan 72, 90, 91, 101  
Green, Brian 72, 91, 118  
Green, Chris 130  
Green, Ellie 101  
Green, Kenneth 118  
Green, Laura 31, 101, 181  
Green, Sherry 18, 181  
Green, Thomas 130  
Gregg, David 130  
Gregory, Mrs. Gloria 139  
Gregory, Lamar 18, 184, 185  
Gregory, Phyllis 118  
Gregory, Sonya 118  
Greg's Volcano Pizza 174  
Greiner, Kimberly 130  
Griffen, Deborah 101  
Griffen, Dennis 69, 130  
Griffen, Doris 69  
Griffith, Scott 118

Groom, Anthony 130  
Gropp's Family Restaurant 165  
Groulx, Jonathan 118  
Groulx, Sylvia 45, 101, 186, 187  
Grove, Mr. Ben 139  
Grove, Mrs. Mary Jo 71, 140  
Groves, Jimmy 130, 181  
Grow, Laura 101  
Grubb, Matthew 2, 69, 101  
Gugel, Anna 101  
Gunden, Mr. Ronald 139  
Gutshall, Debra 101

# Hh

Haddad, Carla 101, 134  
Hager, Nick 101  
Haile, Sally 95, 101, 179, 181, 182  
Hajdaj, Mike 186, 189  
Hales, Amy 61, 65, 66, 67, 76, 118, 124, 183, 184, 186  
Hales, Mr. James 141  
Hales, Mrs. Janet 41, 186  
Hall, Jill 12, 130  
Hall, Patrick 118, 184, 185  
Hamilton, Rodney 102  
Hamood, Philip 102  
Handley, Cindy 118  
Handley, Sharon 102  
Hapner, Lisa 130, 181  
Hardy, Steve 130  
Harley Davidson, 175  
Harness, Robert 130  
Harper, Angela 102  
Harper, Jackie 130  
Harper, Janell 58, 102  
Harper, Keith 118  
Harreld, Mrs. Mary 141, 186, 187  
Harrington, David 118  
Harrington, Deanna 130, 186, 187  
Harrington, Ryan 118, 167  
Harris, Anthony 130  
Harris, April 118, 181  
Harris, Betty 102  
Harris, Jacqueline 118  
Harris, James 118  
Harris, Joan 118  
Harris, Lynn 45, 118, 178, 180, 182, 183, 184, 186, 187

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Clark. SECOND ROW: Debbie Milas, Kelly  
Miller, Mike Lee, Mike Gawlik, Anita Brown. Not  
pictured: Sally Haile.



Harris, Tyrone 118  
 Harris, Mr. Willie 146  
 Harrison, Kurt 37, 118, 184  
 Hart, Kelly 130  
 Hartman, Claire 65, 67, 76,  
 130, 182, 186  
 Hartman, Rita 119  
 Hartman, Robin 102  
 Harvey, Gregory 119  
 Haslem, Mr. William 141  
 Hatfield, Merilee 102  
 Hauser, Mr. Kenneth 141  
 Hawkins, Kimberly 119  
 Hayes, Charles 119, 180  
 Hayes, Cynthia 102  
 Haynes, Christopher 102  
 Haynes, Dawn 130  
 Haynes, Kimberly 34, 119  
 Healey, Christopher 72, 119  
 Heiner, Jennifer 130  
 Helfrich, Robin 130  
 Helfrich, Shawn 102  
 Heminger, Kristen 130, 186,  
 187  
 Henderson, Eddie 6, 72, 84,  
 102, 180, 181  
 Henderson, Rhonda 119  
 Henderson, Tony 72, 91, 119,  
 181, 182  
 Henderson, Wendell 64, 72,  
 130  
 Henley, Donald Jr. 119  
 Herman, Leslie 119  
 Hershberger, Fred 69  
 Hershberger, Jennifer 71, 72,  
 76, 77, 119, 181  
 Hess, Donald 102  
 Hess, Lisa 6, 59, 102, 184,  
 185, 187  
 Hess, Patrick 130, 181  
 Hibshman, Lorraine 130  
 Hickman, Jody 119  
 Hickman, Nina 33, 102  
 Hicks, Jeffrey 69, 119, 182  
 Hicks, Wanda 119  
 Higgins, Lori 119, 185  
 Highbaugh, April 102  
 Hiler, Rep. John 37  
 Hiles, Steven 130  
 Hilger, Kathleen 131  
 Hills, Ryan 131, 185  
 Hilson, Michael 119  
 Himco, Inc. 173  
 Himes, Christopher 69, 102  
 Himes, Kenneth 16, 69, 102  
 Hines, Frederick 102  
 Hinks, Catherine 24, 102, 180  
 Hinton, Michael 69, 83, 119,  
 185  
 Hinton, Mr. Pat 72  
 Hite, Stephanie 119  
 Hodge, Geneva 131  
 Hoefle, Deborah 102  
 Hoke, Elaine 9, 102, 185, 187  
 Holder, Donald 119  
 Holderbaum, Leandra 102,  
 184  
 Holdread, David 131  
 Holdread, Eric 119  
 Holdread, Susan 119, 181  
 Holdren, Caroline 102  
 Holdren, Orville 131  
 Holland, Christopher 72, 131,  
 182  
 Holland, Jonathan 102, 182  
 Hollis, Lisa 131  
 Holloway, Bobbie 131  
 Holmes, Jeffrey 72, 131  
 Holt, Mike 29, 131, 189  
 Holtz, Gretchen 13, 49, 88,  
 94, 131  
 Homan Lumber 170  
 Hood, Diane 119, 181  
 Hood, Thomas 102  
 Hoover, James 131  
 Hopkins, Wendy 9, 102, 189  
 Hopman's Jewelry 177  
 Hornor, Jodi 65, 112, 131,  
 185, 186, 187  
 Hornor, Neal 113, 119, 185,  
 186, 187  
 Hostetler, Rodney 131  
 Hough, Kathy 102  
 Housand, Thomas 82, 119,  
 182, 184, 185  
 House, Marlin 102  
 Houser, Christopher 119  
 Houston, Derrick 37, 102  
 Houston, Donna 103  
 Howard, Allen 119  
 Howard, Andrea 88  
 Howard, Bradley 91, 103  
 Howard, Mrs. Sue 146  
 Hudson, Kimberly 71, 131,  
 186, 187  
 Huff, Larry 131  
 Hughes, Martin 131

Hughes, Mrs. Mary Ellen 146  
 Hull, Mark 119, 161, 184, 185  
 Hummel, Ronda 119  
 Humphrey, Kelly 119  
 Huneryager, Kelly 65, 119,  
 182, 183, 185, 186  
 Hunt, Rickey 131  
 Hupp, Sally 103  
 Hutchison, Michael 103

li

Iavagnilio, Mark 103  
 Iavagnilio, Robert 131  
 Ibrig, Joan 119  
 Ilnicki, Anthony 131  
 Irving, Yolanda 119  
 Ivers, Kathleen 119  
 Ivers, Raymond 10, 131  
 Ivers, Robert 10, 119

Jj

Jackson, Mr. Allen 49, 92,  
 140  
 Jackson, Kim 131  
 Jackson, Lamont 119  
 Jackson, Lutisha 103  
 Jackson, Michael 103  
 Jackson, Terri 4, 6, 19, 103,  
 184, 187  
 Jackson, Terry 131  
 Jackson, Travis 131  
 Jackson, Willie 119  
 Jarrett, Mrs. June 140, 180  
 Jazz Ensemble 184  
 Jenks, Lori 71, 81, 103, 182,  
 186, 187  
 Jensen, Mr. Richard 139  
 Jepson, Christopher 119  
 Jetter, Mrs. Mildred 146  
 Jimerson, Timothy 119  
 Jobin, Kenneth 119  
 Johnny's Jewelry 176  
 Johnson, Chris 131  
 Johnson, Darren 119  
 Johnson, Mr. Freddie 146  
 Johnson, Harvey 119  
 Johnson, Mrs. Jeannine 147  
 Johnson, Kimberly 131  
 Johnson, Linda 103  
 Johnson, Michael 119  
 Johnson, Regina 131  
 Johnson, Susan 120, 181  
 Johnson, Tracey 103  
 Johnston, Douglas 131, 181  
 Jones, Donna 120  
 Jones, Ernest 72, 182  
 Jones, Julia 103  
 Jones, Stephen 132  
 Jordan, Mrs. Barbara 147  
 Joseph, Tracy 103  
 Judd, Kimberly 103  
 Juhas, Robert 120  
 Juhl Advertising 157  
 JV Basketball (Girls) 78  
 JV Basketball (Boys) 79  
 JV Football 64  
 JV Volleyball 65  
 JV Boys Tennis 73  
 JVC Rubber Stamp Co. 164

Kk

Kamp, Sherri 103  
 Kanable, Nancy 104  
 Kane, James 104  
 Karaach, James 132  
 Karner, Leonard 104  
 Keller, Cherri 104, 167  
 Keller, Susan 120



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Ll

- Lacey, Susan 120
- Lacsamana, Kevin 120, 180, 186, 189
- Lakes, Lee 132
- Lambdin, Scott 10, 72, 95, 105
- Lambright, Michael 13, 132, 186, 189
- Lancaster, Penny 120
- Landis, Cimberly 16, 132, 181
- Lane, Francine 132
- Lantz, Douglas 72, 105, 169
- Larson, LeAnn 120
- Lattimer, Mr. Michael 72, 141
- Lattimer, Mrs. Suzanne 147
- Laughman, Diane 120
- Laughman, Ronald 105
- Leasor, Brian 91
- Lechlitr, Mrs. Mindy 141
- LeCount, Robert 105
- Ledgewood, Shannon 132, 181
- Lee, Donna 120
- Lee, Michael 120, 179, 184
- Lee, Paula 120
- Lee, Tammy 105
- Leedy, Brian 132
- Leftwich, Kelli 105
- Lehman, Douglas 73, 75, 120, 185
- Lehman, Mrs. Mary Ann 146
- Lemons, Kevin 132
- Lewallen, Bradley 72, 91, 132
- Lewis, Eric 132
- Lewis, Jerry 120
- Lewis, Johnny 120, 181
- Lewis, Theresa 105
- Lewis, Yvette 132, 185
- Lienhart, Jennifer 120, 184
- Lightfoot, Louis 120
- Lightfoot, Sarah 120
- Lilly, W. F. & Co. 144, 164
- Linder, Jack 120
- Lipp, Mrs. Jane 141
- Litherland, Mr. Donald 21, 22
- Litherland, Mrs. Roberta 43, 88, 141
- Littlepage, Brent 120, 181
- Litwiller, Mr. Richard 142
- Livengood, Janet 105, 162, 181
- Lockwood, Laura 132
- Lockwood, Shelia Cornish 105
- Long, Mrs. Anna 146
- Long, Crystal 41, 132
- Long, Lisa 49, 132
- Long, Melissa 132
- Longbrake, Terry 91, 120
- Longenbaugh, Mrs. June 142
- Losee, Larry 120
- Loutzenhiser, Keith 132

- Keller, Timothy 120
- Kelley, Jeffery 104
- Kelley, Timothy 120, 186
- Kelly, Carla 104
- Kelly, Todd 187
- Kelm, Craig 72, 104
- Kennedy, Mrs. Linda 141
- Kent, David 132
- Kern, Terrance 120, 184, 185
- Kershner, Thomas Jr. 120
- Key Machine 162
- Keys, Pamela 120
- Kidder, Shawn 120
- Kiefer, Kristin 120
- Kierstead, Lisa 13, 132, 181
- King, Keren 132, 181, 184
- Kirkendoll, Stacy 61, 104
- Kitts, Laura 104
- Kleitz, Esther 132
- Kling, David 120
- Klockow, Kathleen 104, 185
- Klockow, Michael 72, 83, 132
- Knight, Jerry 132
- Knox, Sherri 120
- Korhonen, Brenda 120
- Kraft, Dawn 132
- Kratzer, Mr. Dave 91
- Kreider, Stacey 132, 185
- Kreiser, James 184
- Krise, Stacy 120
- Kronewitter, Mr. Ken 141
- Kryder, Donna 105
- Kuiper, Miss Darlene 141
- Kustron, J. Jewelers 171
- Kyle, Sheila 105, 187



Loutzenhiser, Laura 43, 120  
 Lovelady, Tessa 105  
 Lucchese, Laura 71, 105, 182, 183  
 Luce, Nick 178  
 Ludlow, James 72, 132  
 Luebke, Sherry 120, 181, 182  
 Luft, Paul 75, 132, 185  
 Lund, Mr. John 23, 142  
 Lundgren, Larry 9, 120  
 Lundquist, Katherine 120  
 Lutey, Mr. Richard 43, 142  
 Luttrell, Yvette 65, 120  
 Lutz, Donald 83, 120, 182  
 Lyttaker, Teresa 120, 187

**Mm**

Macik, Teresa 59, 105, 180

Mackeben, Scott 132  
 Maes, Alisha 12, 57, 126, 127, 121, 132, 182, 183, 186  
 Mais, Kenneth 132  
 Maitland, Brian 105  
 Maitland, Wayne 132  
 Malcom, Carrie 71, 105, 191  
 Malcom, Karen 120  
 Malone, Calvin 72, 92, 132  
 Malone, Robert 72, 132  
 Malone, Sherry 105  
 Manley, Blake 120, 181  
 Mann, Brian 120  
 Mann, Cheryl 49, 105  
 Mann, Mr. Gary 72  
 Mark, David 71, 121  
 Mark, Stephanie 121, 163, 186, 189  
 Marks, Kim 105  
 Marques, Pat 74, 75, 91, 132  
 Marshall, Emily 18, 132  
 Mart, Dr. Palmer 30, 138  
 Martin, Anita 121  
 Martin, Heather 132, 186, 187  
 Martin, Jeanna 105, 180, 184

Martin, Jerry 105  
 Martin, Lucy 12, 132, 184, 186, 189  
 Martin, Steven 72, 186, 187  
 Martin's Supermarkets 161  
 Mascorro, Zoraida 132, 181  
 Mason, Aricek 72, 121  
 Masquers 184  
 Matheson, Jeffrey 132  
 Mathews, Lori 105  
 Matzke's 163  
 Maurek's IGA 167  
 Mayer, Pamela 105  
 Mayer, Susan 176  
 Mayes, Cheryl 105, 174, 184, 185, 186, 187  
 Mayes, Mr. James 142  
 Mayotte, Mr. Robert 142  
 McAllister, Michael 105  
 McCain, Bradney 121, 180, 181  
 McCarthy, Cheryl 105  
 McCasland, Mrs. Marilyn 43, 142  
 McCasland, Mr. Peter 142

McClane, Stephanie 105  
 McClure, Robert 121  
 McCoy, Greg 40, 105, 184, 185  
 McCraner, Missy 71  
 McCreary, Beth 105, 181  
 McCullough, Melissa 132, 181  
 McCurdy, Thomas 121  
 McDonald's 173  
 McDonough, Heather 12, 22, 105, 180, 181, 187  
 McElhane, Connie 132, 183  
 McElhane, Illya 69, 121  
 McFarland, Roger 121  
 McGary, Kimberly 121  
 McGrath, Daniel 23, 24, 74, 75, 85, 106, 180, 181, 182  
 McGuire, Bryon 132  
 McGuire, Katherine 132, 181  
 McGuire, Ronald 106, 185  
 McIntyre, Mrs. Pat 147  
 McKeehan, Miss Alice 142  
 McKibbin, Michael 72, 73, 91, 93, 133, 181

McKnight, Denise 106  
 McKrill, Pamela 106, 186, 187  
 McMeekan, Scott 72, 120, 121, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 186, 187  
 McMurry, Eric 121  
 McNair, Kathleen 121, 181  
 McQueen, Scott 133  
 Melgarejo, Nestor 182  
 Mendez, Sandra 106  
 Mercer, Heather 133, 189  
 Mercer, Jill 20, 22, 106, 180, 181  
 Messick, Mrs. Carolyn 146  
 Metcalf, Mr. Randy 72  
 Metzger, Duane 72, 73, 91, 133  
 Metzger, Lynette 93, 121, 181  
 Meyer's Chiropractic Assoc. 153  
 Michael, Jessica 133  
 Middaugh, Amy 133  
 Middleton, Michelle 106  
 Midwest, Commerce 168  
 Miko, Laurie 34, 133, 183

Milas, Deborah 65, 121, 179, 183, 189  
 Milas, Kim 106, 182  
 Miller, Arvilla 121  
 Miles Laboratories 160  
 Miller, Brenda 163  
 Miller, Mrs. Dorothy 146  
 Miller, Mrs. Jean 146  
 Miller, Jodie 121  
 Miller, Kelly 121, 179, 184, 185  
 Miller, Robert 121  
 Miller, Rodney 106  
 Miller, Stephanie 106  
 Miller, Steven 121  
 Miller, Tonja 133, 180  
 Mills, F. Scott 91, 121  
 Mills, Mark 64, 72, 73, 91, 133  
 Minichillo, John 133, 184, 185  
 Minichillo, Mrs. Lucy 142  
 Mirage 157  
 Mitchell, Mrs. Della 142  
 Mitchell, Miss Loria 147  
 Mixed Choir 181



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Mohri, Ric 133  
Monger, Elizabeth 106, 176  
Monger, John 121  
Monger, Sunshine 133  
Monolith 186  
Monroe, Dawn 106  
Monroe, Mrs. Louise 146  
Montgomery, Mr. Mike 76  
Moore, Deidra 133  
Moore, Gina 106, 183, 184, 185, 187  
Moore, Michael 121  
Morrison, Denise 106  
Mosier Photographics 162  
Mosier, Evelyn 121  
Moyer, Jeffrey 121  
Muday, Mark 133  
Mulcahey, James 121  
Murray, Jeff 121  
Musselman, Cynthia 97  
Myers, Katherine 47, 133  
Myers, Roger 3, 106

O'Brien, Michael 69, 122  
O'Brien, Tamara 7, 107  
O'Brien, Theresa 12, 133  
Olinghouse, Scott 122, 181  
Olinghouse, Terri 133, 185  
Olinghouse, Todd 122, 186, 187  
Orchestra 184  
Orem, Kenneth 133  
Ott, Rebecca 122  
Ottman, Simonette 107  
Overholt, Shelli 122  
Overmyer, Richard 59, 122, 181, 183, 184  
Overmyer, Andy 107  
Owens, Darrian 73, 107

Pickett, Tracye 122, 186  
Pietsch, Robert 122, 180  
Pikoraitis, Mr. Bruno 142, 143  
Pikoraitis, Carol 122, 142, 185  
Pio, Mr. Lawrence 143  
Pippenger, Penny 85, 88, 134, 182  
Pittman, Paula 122  
Poe, Mrs. Jane 143  
Poff, Matthew 107  
Polazzi, Mrs. Chris 147  
Pontenberg, Julie 71, 107  
Poorbaugh, Jeff 69, 122  
Porter, Donna 76, 134, 182, 183  
Porter, Traci 76, 107  
Postle, James 72, 134  
Pouyamehr, Mina 107, 177, 178, 182  
Powell, Andre 134  
Powell, Ronda 134  
Powers, Mr. Jim 30  
Pratcher, Angela 35, 134  
Price, Corinna 134  
Price, Julie 134, 185  
Pringle, Karen 6, 56, 122  
Pringle, Rebecca 107  
Proctor, Janine 134, 181  
Proctor, Roger 122  
Purvis, Connie 107  
Purvis, Stephanie 134, 181

Nn

Pr

Nagle's Office Supply 157  
Namienak, Julie 107, 181  
Naquin Tom 174  
National Honor Society 187  
Nave, Natalie 121, 183  
Neal, Mr. Roger 142  
Neimann, Lisa 121  
Nelson, Mrs. Imogene 146  
Neuschwander, Rebecca 107, 178  
Neumayer, Maximilian 133  
New, Robert 133  
Newell, Sherri 121  
Newsfoto 177  
Newton, Donald 133  
Nibco Incorporated 144, 164  
Niccum, Sheryl 121  
Nicholas, Elizabeth 121, 181  
Nichols, Craig 2, 69, 93, 133, 182  
Nicholson, Laurie 133, 181  
Nickel, Sarah 122, 181, 182, 183, 184  
Nielsen, Mrs. Dorisanne 142  
Nifong, Trudy 96, 107  
Nilsen, Eric 107  
Nix, Tina 65, 133  
Nix, Toni 5, 55, 133  
Noffsinger, Mr. Ted 43, 69, 142  
Nommay, Mr. Dan 142, 191  
Nordman, Diane 107, 187  
Nordman, Joni 133  
North End Cycle 171  
Notestine, Kyle 91  
Nusbaum, Eugene 107

Packer, Mrs. Betty 146  
Palmer, Karen 107, 185  
Palmer, Kimberly 107  
Palmer, Thomas 133  
Papadopoulos, Bill 18, 107, 181, 186  
Papadopoulos, Paul 133, 182  
Parks, David 133  
Parrott, Mrs. Kathleen 143  
Pasternak, Deirdre 123  
Patrick Industries 161  
Pawlak, Jeffrey 122, 180, 181, 186, 187, 189  
Payne, Tracy 107, 182, 184, 187  
Peek, Karen 76, 77, 122, 184  
Peek, Sharon 122  
Peek, Timothy 72, 133  
Peete, Charles 133  
Peete, Clarissa 122  
Peete, Jeffrey 107  
Pep Club 186  
Pepple, Eric 133, 185  
Perkins Restaurant 177  
Perry, G. L. Store 176  
Perry, Mrs. Jackie 146  
Perry, Lynette 107  
Pettis, Erick 107, 162  
Pettis, Lolita 133  
Pettis, Phillip 45, 122  
Pettit, Dennis 122  
Pettit, Julie 133  
Pettit, Samantha 122  
Pfister Promotions 165  
Pfister, Stephanie 70, 71, 103, 122, 186  
Phillips, Charles 133  
Phillips, Darren 107, 182, 185, 187  
Phillips, Jeffrey 122, 186, 187  
Phillips, Sandra 134  
Phipps, Deron 57, 59, 107, 180, 182, 184, 185, 187  
Phipps, Robert 73, 85, 134, 185  
Phoebe, Julie 107, 185, 186, 187

Qq

Qualls, Jeffrey 122  
Quick, Brent 122  
Quill and Scroll 178

Rn

Rabb, Marcia 87, 107, 182, 183, 186, 187  
Rader, Cynthia 28, 107, 171, 183  
Raeder, Richard 72, 122  
Rainbo Lanes 171  
Rakestraw, Scott 122  
Randall, Robert 26, 69, 107  
Randle, Steven 134  
Randolph, Melissa 134  
Rapp, Nancy 35, 71, 106, 107, 174, 178, 181, 183, 187  
Raval, Mrs. Rita 41, 143  
Rax 158  
Reafsnider, Darin 108  
Reames, Dennis 134, 181  
Reames, Michelle 65, 134  
Rediger, Amy 134  
Redmond, Lisa 45, 134  
Redmond, Sonya 23, 57, 108, 181  
Reed, David 134  
Reed, Holly 122  
Reed, Jody 6, 20, 71, 108, 180, 181, 186, 189  
Reed, Patrick 108  
Reedy, Ann 132, 134, 189  
Reich, Stephanie 20, 27, 30, 88, 89, 122, 182  
Rems, Mr. Dale 72, 143  
Replogle, Bradley 135  
Replogle, Carrie 108, 128  
Replogle, Todd 135  
Reynolds, Randy 72, 108  
Rheinheimer, Chris 61, 91, 108  
Rhinesmith, Gene 43, 72, 122  
Rhoads, Tammy 108  
Rhoads, Tina 135  
Riblet Corporation 158  
Richards, David 122  
Richmond, Tab 108  
Richter, Darrin 135  
Ridens, Mr. Jack 143  
Riebs, Mr. George 3, 143  
Rienks, Jeffrey 122  
Rieth-Riley 164

Oakland Lanes 169



**CLASS OF 1986 CABINET**—RECLINING: David Simonaitis. SEATED: Alisha Maes, Jennie Thomas, Karen Trimmer. SECOND ROW: Tonya Scott, Beth Fortino, Angie Dickerson, Jennifer Sears. THIRD ROW: Todd Schiltz, Donna Porter, Laurie Boone, Rhonda Balding, Laurie Miko, Bob Yeggy.

**GENESIS**—Douglas Brown, Nancy Rapp. TOP: Brian Young, Debbie Milas, Stacy Arenz. NOT PICTURED: Connie McElhaneay.



Rife, Cynthia 135  
Rigsby, Dion 122  
Rigsby, Martin 108  
Riley, Mr. Clyde 139  
Riley, Mrs. Janet 143  
Riley, Sara 69  
Rink, Paul 135  
Ritter, Cynthia 71, 108  
Robbins, John 135, 180, 182  
Roberts, Anita 135, 181  
Robinson, Billie Jo 19, 114, 123, 184, 185, 186  
Robinson, Jeffrey 108, 184  
Robinson, Julia 123  
Robinson, Michelle 108, 184, 185  
Robinson, Shelly 2, 108  
Robinson, Mr. Stan 83  
Robinson, Timothy 123  
Robison, Steven 72, 108, 187  
Rodewald, Stephanie 109  
Rodino, Diedre 109  
Rodino, Thomas 123  
Rogers, Scott 135  
Rogers, Shawn 43, 109  
Rogers, Vince Signs 154  
Romero, Chad 109  
Rondot, Richard 47, 135, 187  
Ronk, Miss Jan 88  
Rookstool, Douglas 135  
Rose, Brent 123  
Rose, Kimberly 109  
Rose, Mark 123  
Rospopo, Nicholas 72, 73, 123  
Ross, Belinda 135  
Ross, Kimmy 123  
Ross, Tammy 123, 185  
Roth, Robert 135  
Roth, Susan 135  
Rowe, Ronald 135  
Rowley, Laura 109, 184  
Royal, Craig 123  
Rush, Mr. Dick 146  
Rutter, Deborah 71, 123, 191  
Ryan, Jacquelyn 109, 189  
Ryan, Michael 69, 135

S

Sanders, Mrs. Janet 146  
Sanders, Jeffry 36, 109  
Sanders, Jonathan 123  
Sanders, Richard 123  
Sarantos, Michael 91, 123  
Sayre, Carey 11, 109, 182  
Schaar, Jeff 109  
Schaar, Robert 135  
Schaeffer, Sue 123  
Scheretie, Raymond 123  
Scheuring, Teresa 109, 179  
Schiltz, Michelle 109, 113, 174, 179, 185, 187  
Schiltz, Todd 72, 73, 113, 135, 183

Schmanske, Tony 64, 72, 74, 135, 179  
Schultheis, Donald 135  
Schultz, Peter 135, 184, 185, 189  
Schulz, Mrs. Judy 23, 57, 147  
Scott, Dan 91  
Scott, Reesa, 135, 181  
Scott, Shawn 123  
Scott, Todd 91, 135  
Scott, Tonya 135, 180, 181, 183  
Sears, Jeanette 69, 88, 135, 184  
Sears, Jennifer 57, 69, 135, 183, 184, 189  
Sears, Scott 123, 184, 185  
Sebastian, Ray 109  
Secor, Jeff 183  
Sedlar, Tracy 109  
Segraves, James 135, 182, 184  
Seidner, Pamela 40, 65, 66, 67, 76, 77, 123, 130  
Sellers, Jeffrey 54, 123, 184  
Selmer Company 156  
SGAC 179  
Shaffer, Thomas 135  
Shanholt, Darren 109  
Shank, Randall 109, 177, 178  
Sharp, LeeAnn 123  
Shaul, Nancy 123  
Sheets, Kim 123, 185  
Sheets, Scott 135  
Shelly, Larissa 109, 186  
Shelly, Scott 123  
Shelton, Mrs. Carolyn 143  
Shepherd, Michael 28, 72, 109  
Sheppard, Monica 135, 185  
Sherven, Gordon 72, 135  
Sherwood, Sidney 5, 11, 120, 123, 182, 183  
Shetterly, James 46, 135  
Shetterly, Jean 109  
Shirley, James 4, 72, 109  
Shofner, Bryan 109  
Shook, Tamyra 123, 181  
Shorter, Robert 135  
Shreiner, Jeffrey 123  
Shrock, Scott 123  
Sibberson, Wendy 135  
Siddons, George 123  
Siebert, Steve 44, 46, 123, 182  
Signs, Tracy 135, 181  
Siler, Julie 68, 69, 123, 185  
Siler, Mr. Richard 143  
Silva, Jose 135  
Silveus, Tony 135  
Simmons, Catherine 135  
Simmons, Gerry 135  
Simmons, John 69, 109, 184  
Simmons, Michelle 71, 86, 123, 182, 189  
Simonaitis, Alan 109, 182  
Simonaitis, David 12, 126, 127, 135, 182, 183  
Simons, Eric 189  
Simper, Brian 46, 135  
Simper, Michelle 6, 9, 109  
Simper, Mrs. Joyce 147  
Ski Club 187  
Skinner, Joelle 2, 109



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Slack, Heather 108, 109  
Slack, Shonne 88  
Slater, Julie 109, 185  
Smartt, Joel 123  
Smartt, Aaron 109  
Smead, Connie 123  
Smead, Daniel 123  
Smit, Gregory 135, 181  
Smith, Anthony 135  
Smith, Becky 135  
Smith, Mrs. Camille 143  
Smith, Donald 135  
Smith, George 135  
Smith, Heather 88, 135, 181  
Smith, Jeffrey 123  
Smith, Jennifer 54, 123  
Smith, John 135, 185  
Smith, Laura 123, 186  
Smith, Lisa 123  
Smith, Lori 46, 51, 123  
Smith, Michelle 109, 181, 183, 187  
Smith, Tracy 88  
Snellenberger, Kimberly 65, 88, 135, 185, 186  
Snellenberger, Mrs. Jackie 147  
Snow, Julia 135  
Snyder, Michelle 93, 135  
Soard, Darcy 3, 43, 181  
Solomon, Shirley 110  
Solow, David 135, 182  
Solow, Naryan 123  
Sommer, Deborah 9, 110  
Sommers, Troy 110  
Sonitrol Digital Alarm Systems 160  
Sophtones 181  
Soptich, Charles 110  
Souder, Mr. Bob 76, 77  
Sousley, Miss Deb 65  
Spear, Amy 135, 185  
Speech Team 180  
Spirito, Stacy 123  
Sportsman's Enterprises 177  
Spry, Mrs. Dee 146  
SSAC 179  
Stacker, Douglas 123, 161  
Stahl, David 2, 24, 69, 95, 110, 182  
Stahl, Jon 72, 91, 110  
Stahl, Michelle 69  
Staley, Rebecca 123, 181  
Stallman, Laurie 123  
Stalter, Krista 123  
Stamper, Brian 74, 75, 85  
Stamper, Michael 75, 135, 184  
Stankovich, Lee 135  
Stankovich, Michelle 135, 181  
Stanley, Sandra 6, 20, 59, 123, 180, 181  
Steinburg, Randy 124  
Steinke, Dan 110  
Stepp, Cheryl 124  
Sterling, Lisa 124  
Sterling, Sherri 136  
Stern, Mrs. Sandy 35, 143  
Stevenson Twila 124  
Stewart, Janice 124  
Stewart, Jeff 110  
Stewart, Julie 124  
Stewart, Steve 110  
Stickel, Judy 136, 185  
Stines, Pamela 65, 136, 184  
Stines, Patricia 65, 66, 76, 124  
Stinespring, Mr. John 22, 40, 143  
Stockman, Robert 83, 136  
Stoll, Lisa 136  
Stoll, Terri 124  
Stone, Douglas 110  
Strahm, Patricia 23, 124, 181, 184, 185  
Strain, Mrs. Coe 143  
Strickland, John 124  
Streeter, Mr. Gilbert 144  
Stubbs, Mr. Wayne 144  
Student Government 182  
Stutz, Jody 12, 70, 71, 110, 182  
Sugalski, Brian 124  
Suggs, Cleofia 129  
Suggs, Mrs. Everlena 146  
Sutherland, Joseph 124  
Sutton, Charlotte 124, 181  
Svircovsky, Tammy 124  
Swaney, Chris 124  
Swaney, Scott 83, 136  
Swartzell, Lisa 124, 185  
Swimming, Boys' 82, 83  
Swimming Girls' 70, 71  
Swoape, Terry 124  
Symphonic Band 185  
Szwez, Natalie 110

Szymanski, Teri 17, 110

Tz

Taber, Tina 136, 185  
Taber, Tonia 124, 185  
Tam, Dennis 124  
Tarman, Tamara 136  
Taska, Charlena 136, 181  
Taska, Julie 19, 21, 110, 179, 182, 184, 185, 187  
Taska, Mrs. Marlene 30, 147  
Taylor, Alicia 124  
Taylor, Charles 136  
Taylor, Connie 136  
Taylor, Jay 124  
Taylor, Jeff 124  
Taylor, Scott 136  
Teal, Mr. Stanley 14, 144  
Teal, Stephanie 124, 184, 185, 186, 189  
Teall, Mr. Ronald 139  
Tech-Trans 172  
Teledyne Metal Forming 155  
Templeton, Michelle 136, 181  
Templeton, Scott 124, 184, 185  
Tengelisch, Larry 110  
Tepe, Larry 82, 83, 111, 179  
Tepe Sanitary 173  
Tesmer, Michelle 124  
Thalheimer, Kristin 124  
Thomas, David 75, 85, 136, 182  
Thomas, Jeffrey 124  
Thomas, Jennifer 85, 126, 127, 136, 182, 183  
Thomas, Kim 181  
Thompson, Eric 136, 184, 185  
Thompson, John 69, 124, 181  
Thompson, Kathy 136, 181  
Thompson, Shawn 124, 181  
Thompson, Timothy 136, 181  
Thornton, Lynne 15, 59, 111, 132, 182, 184, 185, 187  
Thornton, Stacy 136  
Thrasher, Jesse 124  
Thrasher, Anita 111  
Tilford, Nancy 111, 163, 181  
Tinsley, Steven 124  
Toney, William 124  
Tracy, Amy 124, 182  
Tracy, Mr. James 49, 144  
Tracy, Stephen 111  
Travis, Kelly 124  
Travis, Steven 136  
Trimmer, Dorothy 9, 111, 153, 186, 189  
Trimmer, Mrs. Jodie 144  
Trimmer, Karen 49, 65, 126, 127, 136, 182, 183  
Troeger, Fran 111  
Trotter, Cheronia 136  
Troyer, Michelle 46, 124  
Troyer, Timothy 69, 136  
True, Melissa 124, 181, 186  
Truitt, Michael 124  
Trulli, Michael 111  
Truman, Todd 136  
Tubbs, Eric 136  
Tubbs, Mrs. Phyllis 144  
Tully, Chad 125  
Tulowitzke, Dianna 125, 180  
Tuttle, Marsha 71, 125, 180  
Tuttle, Monty 2, 72, 111, 182  
Tyson, Lavette 111

Uu

Uebler, Michael 125  
Uliery, Mr. Herbert 144  
Ulis, Trina 125, 183  
Ulmer, Rachell 111  
Underwood, Tracy 125

Vv

Valdez, Shelly 136



VanAlstine, Lisa 136  
 Vandygriff, Rodney 136  
 VanTine, Kenneth 111  
 VanTine, Shawn 136, 180, 186  
 Vargo, Michael 72, 136  
 Varsity Basketball 80, 81  
 Varsity Football 62  
 Varsity Tennis 74, 75  
 Varsity Volleyball 66  
 Vegar, Allene 125  
 Vergonet, Jack 125  
 VerVelde, Beth 13, 57, 136, 184  
 VerVelde, Tyler 111  
 VICA 187  
 Volheim, Anthony 136

**Wu.**

Wade, Victoria 111  
 Wagner, Jan 125, 185  
 Wagner, Melinda 125  
 Wagner, Michael 111  
 Wagner, Wendi 125, 184, 185  
 Wainwright, Christopher 111, 182, 184  
 Walker, Mr. David 144  
 Walker, Kimberly 125  
 Walker, Mrs. Sondra 19, 144  
 Wallar, Julie 136  
 Walls, Earnest 125  
 Walter Piano 166  
 Wanke, Michelle 125  
 Ward, Brian 125  
 Ward, Heidi 88, 136

Ward, Linde 111  
 Ward, Michelle 136  
 Wargon, Robert 136  
 Warlick, Jared 136, 181  
 Warlick, Rodney 111, 178  
 Warlick, Ronald 15, 111, 184  
 Warren, Alfonzo 136, 182  
 Warren, Cortez 111  
 Warren, Ondra 125  
 Washburn, Ronald 111  
 Washington, Victor 12, 95, 106, 111, 178, 180, 181  
 Watson, Suzanne 111  
 Watts, Mrs. Helen 144  
 Watts, Lisa 65, 136  
 Waugh, Robin 125  
 Weaver, Britt 111  
 Weaver, Deanna 136, 181  
 Weaver, Eric 55, 136, 184  
 Weber, Laura 125, 180, 181  
 Weeks, Cheryl 111  
 Weesner, Michelle 136  
 Weesner, Timothy 125  
 Weiland, Mikael 111  
 Weirich, Patrick 136  
 Weirich, Steven 111, 181  
 Weldy, David 111  
 Weldy, Laura 111  
 Welles, Tamara 65, 125, 182  
 Welles, Terry 112  
 Wenger, Lisa 136, 181  
 Wenger, Melissa 125  
 Wenger, Rodney 112  
 Went, Michelle 125  
 Wentworth, Margaret 112, 176  
 Wenzel, Anita 85, 88, 136  
 Werner, Elizabeth 65, 125, 184  
 Werner, Karl 33, 59, 72, 112, 184, 187  
 Werner, Kevin 136  
 West, Angela 125, 185  
 West View Florist 169  
 Wettergren, Debbie 125  
 White, Connie 112  
 White, Randy 23, 125, 181

White, Reed, 72, 112  
 White, Susan 136  
 White, Teresa 41, 76, 125, 178, 181, 182, 184  
 White, Timothy 125  
 White, Tina 112  
 Whitehead, Gregory 125  
 Whitehead, Kip 136  
 Whitley, Mike 125  
 Whitmer, Kristin 136  
 Whittaker, Mr. Dave 75  
 Whybrew, Elaine 69, 112, 185, 187  
 Widmeyer, Rex 112  
 Wienhoft, Stephanie 125  
 Wilcox, Darrin 3, 112, 185  
 Wiles, Deanne 136  
 Wiley, Samantha 65, 136  
 Willard, Tammy 65, 75, 125, 159  
 Willey, Elaine 136  
 Willey, Sarah 112  
 Williams, Angela 125  
 Williams, Armetris 136  
 Williams, James 136, 182, 184  
 Williams, Mary 112  
 Williams, Rodnie 72, 95, 112, 181, 187  
 Williams, Teresa 112, 181, 182

Willis, Lisa 76, 125  
 Willa, Robert 136  
 Wilmore, Teddy 122  
 Wilson, Bruce 125  
 Wilson, Bryan 125  
 Wilson, Dawn 113  
 Wilson, Mrs. Fran 146, 147  
 Wilson, Jacky 113, 185  
 Wilson, Lee 136  
 Wilson, Mrs. Norma Jean 147  
 Wilson, Norman 137, 187  
 Wilson, Rosemary 137  
 Wilson, Steve 37, 113  
 Wilt's 153  
 Windbigler, Jeannine 137, 189  
 Wine, Judith 27, 113, 187  
 Winquist, Prima 125, 187  
 Wirick, Jack 24, 113, 161  
 Wiswell, Christopher 113  
 Wolber, Mr. John 144  
 Wolf, Mr. Dennis 142, 144  
 Wolf, Gary 125, 142  
 Wolfe, Sandy 36, 137, 185  
 Wood, Deborah 125  
 Wood, Natalie 76  
 Wood, Mrs. Sara 144  
 Wood, Tony 72, 113, 182, 187  
 Woodard, Carmen 3, 113  
 Woodard, Ron 137  
 Woodward, Rachel 71, 125  
 Wortinger, Melinda 125

Wrestling 90, 91  
 Wright, Ronald 91, 137, 182  
 WTRC 153  
 Wyatt, Michelle 85, 88, 137, 185  
 Wyatt, Mrs. Sue 147  
 Wyres, Stephen 137

Yost, Beverly 71, 125, 182  
 Young, Brian 125, 163, 182  
 Young, Daniel 113  
 Young, Duane 137  
 Young, Jamie 91  
 Young, Kevin 125  
 Youngs, Timberly 113

**Yy Zz**

Yeggy, Bobby 72, 137, 183, 184, 185  
 Yehle, Lisa 125, 186, 187  
 Yoder, Mrs. Christy 144  
 Yoder, Kimberly 113, 161  
 Yoder, Michael 113, 181  
 Yoder, Michelle 137  
 Yoder, Rodney 83, 84, 113  
 Yoder, Timothy 75, 125  
 Yoder Oil 155  
 Yohn, Deborah 127, 181  
 Yohn, Rodney 101, 113  
 York, Stephanie 113

Zanetti, Mrs. Lori 146  
 Zavatsky, Jennifer 65, 137, 184  
 Zemanek, Karen 47, 125  
 Ziebart 164  
 Ziepada, Cezar 189  
 Ziesel's 163  
 Zimmerle, Lon 113, 187  
 Zinich, Wendy 22, 58, 113, 178, 180, 181  
 Zollinger, Kristi 125  
 Zook, Randy 113  
 Zumbiehl, Stanislas 118, 125



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## 'And thanks . . .'

"Speaking of pizzazz . . ." a second's hesitation after the editor introduced it to the staff but eyes soon lit up, smiles formed, heads nodded and they said, "yea . . ."

So began our six month search to find exactly where the pizzazz was at MHS. We searched the departments, sent out five questionnaires that covered favorite lunches in the cafeteria to what the best part of being a senior was. We listened for unique activities happening in classes, had photographers carry their cameras with them constantly and even managed to take a few pictures when there was no film in the camera.

But we weren't disappointed. A great big thank you is deserving to each athlete who helped make the sports section more personal (and help alleviate our problem of a small staff) by writing the story for their respective sport. You gave personal details and "extras" that an ordinary reporter probably wouldn't have found. Your willingness was most appreciated.

Thank you also to members of the boys' tennis team who willingly appeared at McNaughton Park two weekends in a row so that we could take pictures. Another thanks to the girls' volleyball team who missed lunch and part of their classes on at least three different occasions while we attempted to take some good shots of them in the gym. After the third try had failed, we called Mr. Bill Mosier from Mosier Photographics, who, along with Mr. Mike Vaughn, was responsible for most of the sports pictures, group shots, Winter Dance and Sadies pictures.

Thank you MHS faculty and staff, especially for your cooperation with questionnaires, late passes to your classes from A-104, and helping us identify pictures. Thank you to Miss McKeehan for listening to dozens of questions and knowing almost all of the answers and directing us to someone else who knew when



she didn't. Thanks go to Mr. Jim Hales for making sure the televisions were tuned in to General Hospital for three days while Leslie died off the show and to the custodians for cleaning up our papers, scraps and scribbled designs and for keeping the pop machine full.

Deep appreciation surely belongs to Mrs. Dean for not only volunteering to go get dinner at Rax on late work nights, but for pushing and prodding and encouraging us to keep working and to keep our spirits up. Thank you also to our representative Mr. Dick Kennard, whose advice that "People will forgive you if a book is late but they'll never forget it if the book is bad," cheered us up when we felt down.

And, thank you to H. L. Hall, instructor of Ball State Summer Journalism Workshops this past summer for your advice: "The first thing to do is throw away last year's book . . . this is your book and it should be different . . . it should be unique and it should be yours . . ."

I hope we have accomplished just that.

*Maribeth Billey*



Playing the jester in Masquers' double-cast production of "Sleeping Beauty," Pete Schultz and Jeff Pawlak read a proclamation from the king that all spinning wheels must be burned.

Career Center students Cezar Zepeda from Goshen High School and Eric Simons from MHS pose for a photography student with flowers that were probably from the horticulture department.

Steve Buckley plays his trumpet in pep band at a home basketball game. Besides providing music for the fans, the pep band accompanied the drill team for their half-time show.

Dave Eli and Brett Butler take advantage of the library's cubicles to catch up on a favorite comic book. Many students spent time in the library before school and at lunch.



## staff

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# Pizzazz continues through June

Speaking of pizzazz . . . speaking of energy, style, vigor and dash. Speaking of pride, accomplishment, spirit, involvement and style . . . speaking of MHS.

Although the pizzazz was evident throughout the year, it seemed to take on a whole new meaning and goal as the final days of the school year began winding down.

After months of snowy weather and dozens of false Spring days with warm sunshine and blue skies, the first day of Spring finally did arrive, adding more excitement to the already building feeling that school would be over soon and summer would then arrive. Students spent their time filling out various scholarships and job applications, hoping to find summer employment to earn some extra money. Seniors also kept busy addressing graduation announcements and planning parties to celebrate the completion of their first 12 years of schooling.

The ending of the year brought a sense of determination as many students studied extra

hard to bring up second semester grades or push themselves a little bit harder in athletic meets, journalism writing contests or concerts. Determined to set that new record, win that first place or get that solo . . . determined to leave their name at MHS . . . determined to show their pizzazz.

And they did. Stephanie Reich was named girls' gymnastics state champion on the balance beam and placed third all around at state competition. Gold Rush traveled to a contest in Peoria, Illinois, and brought home a respectable fourth place finish. Speech Team state qualifiers anxiously awaited the competition as they practiced nearly every day after school, giving Pep Club the opportunity to purchase their fifth fruit basket of the year for a team sending participants on to state competition. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students traveled to Indianapolis for state competition with Katie Hinks winning first place in entrepreneurship, Sheri Culp, first place in general merchandising, and Teri



*Twirling her flag during a basketball half-time performance, Drill Team member Jeanette Sears keeps her attention on the director as she moves through her routine.*

*With his mother and head football coach Mr. Dale Rems looking on, Ernie Jones signs his national letter of intent to Indian University where he was awarded a football scholarship.*

*Drill Team members dance to the "Stray Cat Strut" at Kaleidoscope on November 18. Kaleidoscope returned to Memorial's stage after a three-year absence.*







*Girls' swim team members Debbie Rutter, Carrie Malcom and Julie Gaydos dine on "real Italian spaghetti" at an end of the season celebration at Laura Lucchese's house.*

*Sophomore class sponsor Mr. Dan Nommay carries his congratulatory gift from the sophomore class officers; an economy size box of diapers for his new daughter Amanda Nicole.*

*With her Walkman stereo around her neck so she can listen to the radio during games, Maxi DeShone holds the head to the costume of Champ, the Charger mascot, while she talks to a friend during a basketball half time.*





*Making a circle with their hands, student section fa cheer on the Charger boys' basketball team to ge tip during the sectional games.*

## Pizzazz at Memorial from August to June

Macik, second place in general marketing. Receiving these awards at the state level enabled them to travel to the national level competition in Kansas City, Missouri, in May.

And it continued. MHS students showed their pizzazz when they participated in the ADEC dance-a-thon and when they bought spirit dots to support their class during the basketball spirit week competition. They showed pizzazz when they regularly wore crimson and gold on Fridays, enabling their classrooms to be awarded spirit shakers and candy from Pep Club. They showed it when they contributed money for their classes to be patrons for the all-school musical "Damn Yankees" and when they took time out of

their schedules to usher at the musical or the Miles Credit Union annual meeting. They showed it when they kept MHS in the paper giving Activities Director Miss Alice McKeen reason to keep the student center bulletin boards full of news from "Charger Country."

It was obvious. MHS had pizzazz and showed it in seemingly small ways that amounted to so much. It was pizzazz that provided the incentive to try harder, jump farther, sing louder, study longer.

No, MHS wasn't just a good school. It had the extras... energy, style, vigor, dash, pride, accomplishment, spirit and involvement that made going to high school for three years worthwhile.



